RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 140 38 Pages Washington Court House, Ohio 15 Cents Friday, May 25, 1973

City, area towns make plans for memorial services

Congress and the veterans groups of Washington C. H have, through their difference of opinion concerning Memorial Day, created what amounts to an interrupted three-day holiday observance in Fayette County.

Congress acted to change Memorial Day to Monday, May 28, to provide an extended weekend, but city veterans groups decided to ignore the change and hold observances on May 30.

Memorial Day services will be held at Highlawn Memory Gardens on Sunday; New Holland, Jeffersonville, and Bloomingburg will observe the holiday on Monday; and veterans in Washington C. H. will conduct their activities next Wednesday, May 30, the traditional date of Memorial Day.

THE SERVICE at Highlawn Memory Gardens will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Robert Minshall, master of ceremonies, will be accompanied by the Miami Trace High School band and VFW Post 4964. The Rev. Elmer Burrall, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, of Grace United Methodist Church, will assist.

Jeffersonville will holds its observance Monday with a parade leaving the school there at 10 a.m. headed by the Miami Trace band, the Washington C. H. National Guard unit and Boy Scout Troop 67. Speakers at the cemetery will be Rev. Charles Hill, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. Louis Ulen and the Rev. Ralph Wolford.

The annual fish fry will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the school, and the Mother's Auxiliary of the Jefferson Scouts unit will have four booths to raise money for camping equipment. A Lions Club prize will be awarded after the meal.

Jeffersonville's holiday observance is under the direction of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

MONDAY will be a day of activities in New Holland as well, and the parade there will leave the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m. Community groups will par-

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Gas shortage may strand some drivers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top Nixon administration spokesman on oil says some motorists may find themselves stranded over the Memorial Day weekend because of the gasoline shortage.

William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary and chairman of the Oil Policy Committee, said the situation could be especially serious in resort areas.

He said spot shortages could occur throughout the country, although a serious nationwide gasoline shortage is unlikely.

A Treasury Department spokesman said reports are being received that some service stations may not have enough gasoline for the three-day weekend. He suggested motorists check service stations in areas where they plan to travel to determine whether adequate gasoline is available.

Simon previously has said he would favor a national speed limit of 50 miles per hour in order to conserve gasoline during the tight supply situation because less fuel is consumed at lower speeds.

Treasury Department figures show American motorists have been consuming gasoline this year at the rate of about 47 million gallons a week. The rate is expected to climb to 49 million gallons this summer.

Average weekly production of gasoline by the nation's refiners is about 45 million gallons and Treasury spokesmen say maximum production capacity is being approached.

Existing gasoline stocks total about 201 million gallons, about 10 per cent below last year's stock of 222 million gallons at the same time.

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Sohio rations gasoline flow

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has announced that because of an extended refinery shutdown it will ration gasoline to all customers, effective immediately and continuing through June.

The Thursday announcement said retail sales will be limited to 10 gallons per purchase for all classes of vehicles at company-operated service stations. Wholesale purchases will be limited to 75 per cent of the amount purchased at this time last year, the company said.

Sohio controls about 25 per cent of the state's gasoline market.

It said the rationing is necessary because of a six-day delay in returning the huge Lima refinery to service. The plant was shut down April 27 for scheduled maintenance and Sohio said workers "will need at least a week more to bring the plant back into full operation."

The refinery produces 3.5 million gallons of gasoline a day and the company said its inventories already have been cut by 20 million gallons.

Sohio said it also was ordering all company-owned service stations closed Sunday.

It said neither the closing nor the 10-gallon retail limit were binding on independent dealers who control 75 per cent of the 2,000 Sohio outlets, but they will be subject to the wholesale purchase limits.

However, a company spokesman said "we are suggesting they follow the (10-gallon) rule at company-owned stations."

Charles Spahr, Sohio board chairman, said the refinery problem was complicated by "actions taken by other major gasoline retailers in Sohio's marketing area to allocate gasoline supplies."

"We urge all of our customers to be considerate of others by limiting themselves to 10 gallons purchased for real needs," Spahr added. "Extraordinary emergency situations will be dealt with expeditiously and handled to the best of our abilities."

Rogers works with Panama

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The inauguration of a new Argentine president appears to have given U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers a chance to make some headway in the dispute over the Panama Canal.

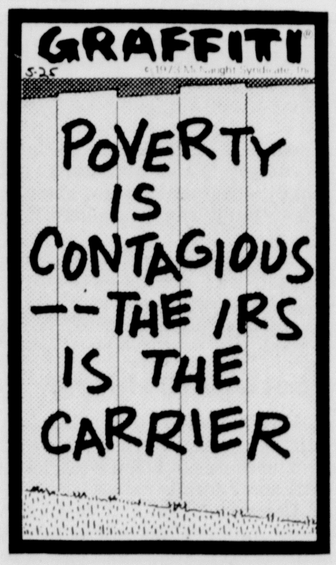
But an opportunity for Rogers to try to repair Washington's strained relations with another guest at the inaugural, Marxist President Salvador Allende of Chile, has not materialized. Rogers will be in Buenos Aires until sometime Saturday, but American officials say so far he has no plans to meet with the Chilean leader.

Nor has the incoming Argentine president, Hector J. Campora, invited the touring U.S. official to talk with him.

Argentina is the seventh of the eight countries Rogers is visiting on his 17-day tour of Latin America. He is here to represent President Nixon at the installation of the country's first civilian president since 1966. But he also is mending fences with representatives of other governments attending the inaugural.

The secretary discussed U.S. operation of the Panama Canal and the $2 million a year Panama gets from the waterway in a meeting Thursday with Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama.

The United States already has said it is prepared to modify the 1903 treaty that gave it sovereignty over the canal zone "in perpetuity" and to pay Panama more for its use. But the two countries appear to be millions of dollars apart.





REP. WILLIAM MILLS

Solon despondent prior to suicide

EASTON, Md. (AP) — "He sounded tired, he sounded down, but he didn't give me any sign," recalls one of the last men to speak to Rep. William O. Mills before his apparent suicide.

That was George Dietrich, manager of Easton radio station WEMD, which the congressman called Wednesday night to read a statement responding to newspaper reports he failed to disclose a $25,000 campaign contribution from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Mills' body was found Thursday by a caretaker on the floor of the horse barn at his Mulberry Hill Farm here Thursday, a 12-guage shotgun nearby. In his pocket was a copy of the statement.

"It appears the cause of death was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest," said Talbot County State's Atty. William S. Horn.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Mills' 1971 campaign received $25,000 from the Finance Committee to Reelect the President and the contribution was not reported to state election authorities as required by law.

"I wish to assure everyone that I have done nothing improper," said the statement he read over the radio station Wednesday night.

The Post and the Baltimore Sun reported in Friday editions that Mills left a number of suicide notes. The Sun, quoting police sources, said one note declared his innocence of any wrongdoing but added: "There is no way of proving my innocence. This is the only way out."

Mills, 48, a lifelong Democrat, had switched parties prior to the campaign. He won the May 1971 special election to fill the seat vacated by Rogers C. B. Morton when he became Interior Secretary. Mills had served as an aide to Morton in Congress from 1962 to 1971.

Space salvage mission begins

Sky-fixers in orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts rocketed into orbit today on an unprecedented mission to salvage the crippled Skylab space station and make it their orbital home for a record 28 days.

Riding with the all-Navy crew of Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were hopes they can repair this nation's first orbiting station and save the $2.6-billion project.

A Saturn 1B rocket blasted off its launch pedestal at 9 a.m. EDT to start the astronauts on what could be a marathon journey.

Ten minutes later Mission Control reported they were safely in orbit more than 100 miles high.

The 85-ton space station had passed over the Cape Kennedy area minutes before launch and when the astronauts achieved orbit it was some 2,500 miles northeast of them.

With mission commander Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship was to execute a series of maneuvers over 7½ hours to track down the target at more than 17,100 miles an hour.

Once there, they will examine damage caused when a heat shield was ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing the lab to the extreme heat of the sun.

They'll determine how best to erect a sunshade to cool the overheated lab and decide if they can free a jammed solar panel to produce more electrical power.

If they succeed, their mission could signal a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to space exploitation, intended to benefit mankind in many ways.

Conrad, 42, Kerwin, 40, and Weitz, 41, were up early for their big day, rising at 3:45 a.m. for the traditional astronauts' launch day breakfast of steak and eggs.

With mission commander Conrad at the controls, the Apollo will execute a series of intricate maneuvers to track down the space station and rendezvous with it 275 miles above the earth. This will take about 7½ hours.

The astronauts carry with them three folded gold-and-silver shades, one of which they hope to erect to shadow the Skylab from the sun and permit them to take up occupancy for a record 28 days in space. They also have tools that might free a jammed solar panel and replacements for film and medicine believed to have been spoiled by the high heat in the station's cabin.

Preparing various sun shields under a crash program almost caused another delay in the astronaut liftoff. It already has been postponed 10 days because of the launch mishap that ripped a heat shield from the Skylab on May 14.

Commander Conrad, with advice from the ground, will make the decision on which of the three sunshades to use after an on-the-spot assessment.

The astronauts plan to fly around the Skylab first to assess damage caused when the heat shield was torn off 63 seconds after launch.

Experts estimate that, once a shield is erected over the sunbaked craft, temperatures should drop to a livable 60 to 70 degrees within a day or two. Until then, the spacemen plan to work only short periods in the workshop, mainly setting up housekeeping and laboratory equipment. They'll sleep in the Apollo ship the first few nights.

Ohio House to vote on development bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio cities with development plans sidetracked by federal fund cuts would have a new alternative under a bill up for a vote next week in the Ohio House.

The Rules Committee scheduled a vote on the Senate-passed measure for next Wednesday before the Senate and House adjourned Thursday for the three-day Memorial Day weekend. Each House acted on a handful of routine bills before the lawmakers went home.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, is sponsor of the so-called impacted cities bill which would permit cities—with the use of private capital—to proceed with urban redevelopment in much the same way they began but didn't finish under federal programs.

City councils would be authorized to designate their blighted areas for redevelopment, then authorize private corporations to use the power of eminent domain to proceed.

The developers would get a 20-year freeze on property taxes, but arrangements would have to be made for relocating persons and businesses in the affected areas.

House members approved three changes in state liquor laws at their Thursday floor session, including one that conforms penalties for violation of liquor statutes with those in Ohio's new criminal code.

Rep. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, sought in a pair of unsuccessful amendments to toughen the proposed penalties for selling liquor to a minor and consuming alcohol in an automobile.

She objected to the shortening of maximum jail terms for those offenses although the bill increases the fines that may be imposed. Mrs. Pope charged that the legislature would be remiss to "soften the punishment for the worst offenses."

In the case of selling to minors, the sentence would be reduced from six months to 60 days and the fine increased from $300 to $500. Drinking in

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Bridal Edition

"The Bride '73" a 24-page section devoted to prospective brides and grooms, is contained in today's Record-Herald.

Featured in the section are Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Link who were married Saturday in Grace United Methodist Church. Clair Millard, of The Record-Herald staff, accompanied the couple over a period of several weeks as they visited various stores in the Washington C. H. area to plan for their wedding. The result is a photo story on wedding planning which appears throughout this special section.

Also featured in "The Bride '73" are advertisements by local merchants concerning wedding planning, setting up housekeeping, plus a variety of shower and wedding gift suggestions.

Stories in "The Bride '73" cover many phases of wedding planning including customs, bachelor bashes and the proper attire for formal and informal weddings.

June — the traditional month for weddings — is but a few days away. If you are planning a wedding, check "The Bride '73" for many ideas for that special day.

Magruder set to plead guilty?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. attorney here has disclosed that a key member of the Watergate conspiracy has agreed to plead guilty without immunity and to testify as a prosecution witness at trial. He did not identify the individual.

U.S. Atty. Harold H. Titus Jr. said Thursday that after confering with his three principal prosecutors he had learned that "it is realistic to anticipate a comprehensive indictment within 60 to 90 days."

Government sources quoted in the New York Times today identified the conspirator mentioned by Titus as former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder. Magruder later served as an assistant to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Titus also said that negotiations currently are under way aimed at obtaining guilty pleas and cooperation from others implicated in the wide web of scandals that have come to be known as the Watergate affair.

Addressing himself to speculation that he and his prosecutors would withdraw from the Watergate case, Titus confirmed this had been their intention up to the time of a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Archibald Cox, the newly named special Watergate prosecutor.

"He urged us, in view of the important work we were doing, that it was in the public interest that we carry on the development of the case," Titus said. "At this time, I wish to advise you that we will accede to Prof. Cox's request..."

In other developments Thursday, the Senate's Watergate hearing recessed until June 5, and former FBI acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said that he warned President Nixon last summer that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you."

In testimony before a closed session of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee—and reported later by the subcommittee's chairman, John L. McClellan, D-Ark.—Gray said he spoke to Nixon last July 6.

Gray said he cautioned Nixon after agreeing with Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy CIA director, that confusion had arisen about the investigation of Mexican aspects of the Watergate case.

Former CIA Director Richard Helms said that last June 23 then-White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman instructed Walters to tell Gray that the FBI should halt its Watergate-connected investigations in Mexico, for fear of uncovering covert CIA activities there.

Gray said Thursday that the message was delivered and the FBI investigation was curtailed for several weeks. But he said he went to Clark MacGregor, the new director of Nixon's reelection committee, and asked him to inform Nixon that Haldeman's orders were causing a lot of confusion.

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Ammunition train derails, explodes

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — A dozen cars loaded with 500-pound bombs exploded like fireworks after a derailment in the desert near here Thursday night.

Only minor injuries to two crew members were reported.

The blasts rocked the unpopulated area up to three miles away and were visible for several miles.

The cars, part of a 107-car train, blew up near an isolated Southern Pacific Railroad siding known as Tully, 15 miles east of this southeastern Arizona ranching community. There are no structures at the siding.

Interstate 10 passes the area a few miles north.

The brakeman and conductor, identified as Kenneth Ball and Felton Parrish, both of Tucson, leaped from the moving caboose as the explosions started. The two were treated and released at a Benson hospital.

Al Bradshaw, a railroad spokesman, said the cars carrying the bombs were about 15 cars behind the five-unit diesel engine.

Bradshaw said the derailment and explosions blocked Southern Pacific's main line between Los Angeles and New Orleans. He could not estimate when the line would be reopened.

Cause of the incident was under investigation, he said.

The series of explosions was the second involving a Southern Pacific freight train carrying bombs in less than a month. More than 100 cars were demolished and 52 persons were injured when a train exploded in a switching yard near Sacramento, Calif., on April 28.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s, lows tonight in the 50s. Cloudy Saturday with a continuing chance of showers, highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Watergate testimony leaves issues in conflict

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Phase 1 of the Watergate hearings has ended with key figures in conflict over promises of executive clemency and whether there was an attempt to blame the CIA—and with unresolved controversy over the major point at issue: How much did the President know?

McCord ... Caulfield ... Alch ... Barker ... all testified on the red carpet in front of the long table covered with green felt, where the Senate Watergate committee sought answers to what Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. called "questions that ... strike at the very undergirding of our democracy."

As the Watergate hearings recessed Thursday until June 5, contradictions during the five days of investigation came down more clearly than ever before in the nearly year-long story of Watergate to one man's word against another's.

These conflicts are clear in testimony and the two major Watergate statements by President Nixon—one televised on April 30 and the other distributed to White House reporters last Tuesday.

—Were the Watergate conspirators working under sanction from the President?

James W. McCord Jr., 48, convicted Watergate conspirator: "John Mitchell, by virtue of his position as attorney general of the United States, and John Dean, by virtue of his position as a counsel to the President, by their consideration and approval of the Watergate operation, in my opinion, gave sanction to the Watergate operation by both the White House and the attorney general's office.... It was not my habit to question when two such high offices sanctioned an activity—it carried the full force and effect of presidential sanction."

Nixon: "The burglary and bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters came as a complete surprise to me. I had no inkling that any such activities had been planned ... (and) if I had known, I would not have permitted it."

In his testimony, McCord said he had heard from G. Gordon Liddy, a fellow conspirator, that Mitchell and Dean had approved the Watergate break-in. The President, in his statement Tuesday, decried charges which amount to "second-or third-hand hearsay."

And Ervin made it clear that, "so far as John Mitchell (and) John Dean ... are concerned ... (hearsay) does not connect them (to Watergate) legally speaking."

—Was executive clemency offered and by whose authority?

McCord: "(John) Caulfield stated that he was carrying the message of executive clemency to me 'from the very highest levels of the White House.' He stated that the President of the United States ... had been told.... He further stated that 'I may have a message to you at our next meeting from the President himself.'"

John J. Caulfield, 44, former White House aide: "At no time in our first meeting do I recall saying anything about the President. ... John Dean ... told me ... 'Jack, I want you to ... tell (McCord) ... executive clemency is a sincere offer which comes from the very highest levels of the White House.' ... I believed that he was talking about the President...."

Nixon: "At no time did I authorize any offer of executive clemency for the Watergate defendants, nor did I know of any such offer."

Again Ervin distinguished between direct evidence and hearsay.

Was there a coverup? How much was the President told?

Former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee: On July 6, 1972, three weeks after the break-in, he told Nixon on the telephone, "Mr. President, there is something I want to speak to you about. Dick Walters (deputy CIA director) and I feel that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and FBI and by confusing the question of CIA interest in, or not in, people the FBI wishes to interview." Gray remembers Nixon pausing, then replying: "Pat, you just continue to conduct your aggressive and thorough investigation."

In his April 30 speech, Nixon said he remained convinced until March of 1973 "that charges of involvement by members of the White House staff were

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ray Fisher

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Salana Straley Fisher, 73, of 46 Janes St., Jeffersonville, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday in her home. She had been in failing health for the past year and seriously ill one day.

Born in Jefferson Township, Mrs. Fisher had spent most of her life in the Jeffersonville area. She was a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, the In His Service Sunday school class, the United Methodist Women organization, the Busy Bee Garden Club and the Fayette County Farm Bureau Council.

She is survived by her husband, Ray E.; two sons, Joseph E., of the Pleasant View Rd., and Earl S., East Earl, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Elvin (Margaret) Mattson, of Springfield; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Ottis Straley, of London, and Chester Straley, E. State Rd., near Jeffersonville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles W. Hill officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Morrow Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Saturday and after 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Floyd S. Mouser

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Floyd S. Mouser, 77, of Derby, who died Thursday night in his home, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling.

Dr. Mouser, a retired farmer and building contractor, was a member of the Derby Men's Community Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Blaugher; three daughters, Mrs. Audrey Sexton, Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Betsy Furniss and Mrs. Patricia Looney, both of Rt. 3, Orient; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a brother, Robert, of Cleveland, and two sisters, Mrs. Urcel Williams, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Edna Bower, of London.

The Rev. Kenneth Chapin, pastor of the Derby United Methodist Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Sylvester Coyle

Sylvester Coyle, of 1239 Dayton Ave., was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

Arrangements will be announced by the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home.

KIMMIE CHAMBERLAIN— Services for Kinnie Chamberlain, 94, of Mount Sterling, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville. The Rev. Robert McNeely, pastor of the Mount Sterling Nazarene Chur h, officiated.

Mr. Chamberlain, a retired farmer and auto mechanic, died Monday. Pallbearers for the burial in Pleasant Cemetery were Randy, Pearl and Earl Chamberlain, Leon Bryan, James Smith and Donald Moore.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

an automobile could bring a maximum sentence of 30 days, instead of three months, and the fine would go from $200 to $250.

Otherwise, the House voted to prohibit possession of liquor purchased at retail for resale, and to stagger the dates for the expiration of Ohio's estimated 43,000 liquor permits.

The House refused to concur in Senate changes in a bill extending the terms of city council presidents in non-charter cities from two to four years. In doing so, it went against the wishes of the bill's sponsor, Rep. Leonard J. Camera, D-53 Lorain.

Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-70 Canton, objected to Senate removal of an amendment he placed in the bill to let the noncharter cities decide for themselves whether they want council presidents to serve four years.

Canton, the state's second largest non-charter municipality, "doesn't want it, to my knowledge," Levitt said.

The vote not to concur, 43-49, clears the way for the bill to go to a conference committee.

The House added its approval to a measure revising the allocation of war orphan scholarships so that no state university would receive a specific number each year.

Rep. Oakley C. Collins, R-92 Ironton, said existing restrictions resulted last year in only 209 being accepted of 246 available.

Senators approved three bills by votes of 29-0, including one by Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, renaming the Division of Civil Defense the Disaster Services Agency and giving it duties in the area of "natural and man-made disasters."

Secrest told the Senate: "The civil defense was created so that if there was an enemy invasion, they could spring into action. This bill provides that while they are waiting to spring, we give them something to do."

Also approved in the Senate were measures clarifying the tax exempt status of certain professional magazines and letting local school districts—like all other types of districts—employ assistant superintendents.

Election unchallenged

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Democratic city council candidate William Daugherty said Thursday he has decided not to challenge results of the May 8 primary election, which gave the nomination in the city's second ward to incumbent Jerry Blackstone.

Autopsy ordered in death of girl

Investigation into the death of a 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl, who died shortly after being taken to Memorial Hospital Thursday night, is continuing, city police said.

Karen Peyton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt, 427 W. Elm St., died at 8 p.m., about 10 minutes after she was brought unconscious into the emergency room.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said she had lost consciousness at her home and was taken to Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Dr. Robert Heiny, deputy coroner, examined the body and then ordered it removed to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, for an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

A sophomore at Washington High School and enrolled at Laurel Oaks Vocational School, she was also a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Mildred I. Moore Helt, and stepfather Edward Helt Jr., she is survived by her father, Walter Kenneth Peyton, Dayton; her maternal grandparents Wilson and Louis Houser, Madison Mills; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Peyton, Dayton; step-paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt of Port Jervis, N. Y., a brother Walter Peyton, and two sisters, Carolyn Peyton, Dayton, and Michelle Helt, at home.

She was born in Port Jervis, N. Y. and had spent most of her life in Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday, and until the time of services on Tuesday.

MARKETS

F. B. Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.70
Shelled Corn	1.91
Ear Corn	1.88
Oats	1.10
Soybeans	9.39

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $37.85 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets Closed Friday.
Open Monday.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio 2.68	1.87	1.03	9.16	
NW	Ohio 2.69	1.89	.99	9.39	
C	Ohio	2.72	1.88	1.08	9.39
SW	Ohio 2.69	1.90	1.03	9.45	
W	Cntrl	2.75	1.92	1.01	9.39
Trend		H	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25-.50 higher, demand fair.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points mostly 38.25, plants 38.25-39.00. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 37.75-38.25, plants 38.00-38.50; 230-250 lbs country points 37.25-37.75, plants 37.50-38.25.

Receipts: actuals 4,500. Today's estimate 3,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 44.50-47.85; Good 42.50-45.00. Bulls Market: $1.50 higher 39.00-46.50.

Veal calves $1.00 higher; choice and prime veals 69.00-75.00.

Sheep and lambs slow; slaughter sheep 14.50 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA)—Cattle and calves 225, not enough sales any class for price test, one load choice 970 lb steers 2p3, 46.50.

Hogs 300, barrows and gilts steady, narrow demand, near 175 head short of early estimate, 1-3, 200-230 lb 38.50; 2-3, 230-260 lb 37.50-38.25, not enough sows or boars for test.

Compared to last Friday barrows and gilts closed .50 lower, sows and boars steady. Receipts this week 3,100 head, last week 2,500 and last year 21500.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Use bikes, mayor urges

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Altanta Mayor Sam Massell has issued a directive to all city employes on methods of conserving fuel, including the recommendation that they use bicycles for trips of less than two miles.

However, he exempted himself from the bicycle suggestion.

"That would be a little difficult for me to do since I travel with a security aide," Massell said Thursday. "I don't think we have a bicycle built for two."

The mayor brushed aside a suggestion that the city purchase a two-seat bicycle for his use. "I really haven't given that any thought," he said.

Massell established a fleet of six bicycles, the Pedal Pool, last August for use by employes on short trips in the downtown area. A spokesman said the bikes have received "moderate use."

Watergate issues in conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

false." But then "new information ... came to me ... suggesting further that there had been an effort to conceal the facts both from the public—from you—and from me."

In his statement Tuesday, Nixon was more specific: Because he feared that investigation into the activities of the CIA veterans involved in Watergate "could lead to the uncovering of covert CIA operations totally unrelated to the Watergate break-in," he had told his two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, to "insure that the FBI would not carry its investigation into areas that might compromise ... the CIA."

Nixon said he had emphasized national security strongly and, "because of the emphasis I put on the crucial importance of protecting the national security, I can understand how highly motivated individuals could have felt justified in engaging in specific activities that I would have disapproved had they been brought to my attention."

Indeed, he said, "unethical, as well as illegal, activities took place in the course of (the (1972 campaign).

"None of these took place with my specific approval or knowledge. To the extent that I may in any way have contributed to the climate in which they took place, I did not intend to; to the extent that I failed to prevent them, I should have been more vigilant....

"(And) it now appears that there were persons who may have gone beyond my directives and sought to expand on my efforts to protect the national security ... to cover up any involvement they or certain others might have had in Watergate."

—Was there pressure on the Watergate defendants to plead guilty in return for help later on?

McCord: "I had heard from Mr. Bernard Barker specifically that Mr. (E. Howard) Hunt (a Watergate conspirator) had brought pressure to bear upon Mr. Barker and the Cubans to use as their defense that this was a CIA operation.... Mr. Barker came to me in the corridor outside, I believe, the courtroom of the U.S. District Court building in Washington during breaks in the court proceedings and proceeded to relate to me the pressure which he said was being imposed upon him and upon the other men who were defendants—Mr. (Frank) Sturgis, Mr. (Virgilio) Gonzalez, Mr. (Eugenio) Martinez—pressure that he stated was stemming from Mr. Hunt and other unnamed individuals to plead guilty and to go off to jail or prison and ultimately to receive executive clemency and to receive financial support for their families while they were in prison and promises—and he stated promises were made that they would be given help in obtaining a job or 'rehabilitation' at the prison."

Barker: Nobody told him Watergate was a CIA operation. He had Hunt's word that "this was national security and above the FBI and CIA." There was no pressure or offer of executive clemency to plead guilty and go to jail in silence. "I was guilty. I was caught inside the Democratic national headquarters at 2:30 in the morning." Nor were there conditions attached to $45,000 to $47,000 he received from Hunt's late wife for expenses.

—Was McCord encouraged to blame the CIA?

McCord, a 20-year CIA veteran: "(Gerald) Alch ... my attorney through the (Watergate) trial ... stated that he had a suggestion ... that I use as my defense that the Watergate operation was a CIA operation.... He said ... 'We could use as our defense (that) you could ostensibly have been recalled to the CIA to undertake the Watergate operation, could you not?' and I said it is technically possible or words to that effect. He said if so, then my personnel records at CIA could be doctored to reflect such a recall.... He said that (James R.) Schlesinger, the new director of CIA, whose appointment had just been announced, could be subpoenaed and would go along."

Alch, 40: "At no time did I suggest to Mr. McCord that the so-called CIA defense be utilized.... Mr. McCord's allegation that I announced my ability to forge his CIA personnel records with the cooperation of then acting CIA director Schlesinger is absurd and completely untrue.... No such statement was ever made."

—Did McCord's present attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, disclose a vendetta against the President?

Alch: "In one telephone conversation, he (Fensterwald) said to me, 'What do you think of all that is going on?' I replied, 'Whatever is right for Jim McCord is all right with me.' Mr. Fensterwald replied, 'We're going after the President of the United States.' I replied that I was not interested in any vendettas against the President but only in the best interest of my client. To which Mr. Fensterwald replied: 'Well, you'll see, that's who we're going after, the President.'"

Mouse dies as youth probes space

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Fifteen-year-old Jeffrey P. Hazel's space program suffered its first casualty Thursday—a month-old white mouse named Lucifer.

Lucifer blazed up from a perfect launch to about 1,000 feet and was ejected on schedule from the two-foot rocket Jeffrey built as a school science project in suburban Lakewood.

Unfortunately, complications developed. Lucifer's tiny parachute snagged in the top of a 70-foot tree.

By the time the Lakewood Fire Department could pluck the mouse from the tree with an 85-foot snorkel, Lucifer had succumbed—to either fright or suffocation, Jeffrey said.

The fire department said it responded to the call as a practice run for human rescues. Jeffrey was pleased.

"It was terrific," he said. "They sent their $125,000 fire truck to rescue my 71-cent mouse."

Expect violent thunderstorms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms fanned out over much of the nation today and the National Weather Service warned of possibly more violent storms in the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from northern California to the Rockies, over much of the Mississippi Valley, the middle Atlantic States and central Florida.

A tornado watch was posted for parts of Texas, Arkansas and extreme northwestern Louisiana.

Twisters raked Oklahoma Thursday, injuring six persons at Union City, a farming community southwest of Oklahoma City. A funnel cloud hit the community of 306 in the later afternoon, pummeling an eightblock square business and residential area.

There were 26 confirmed sightings of tornadoes in Oklahoma alone, and as many as five at one time were on the ground, officials said.

Tornadoes also touched ground in Texas and Arkansas and considerable damage was done in Pine Prairie, La.

Baseball-size hail and 50 mile per hour winds smashed windows in Hillsboro, Tex. Winds hit 60 m.p.h. at Texarkana, Ark.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 38 at Salem, Ore., to 85 at Needles, Calif.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	57
Maximum	68
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	57
Maxmmum this date last yr.	87
Minimum this date last yr.	60
Pre. this date last yr.	0

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	74	51	..	cdy
Ablu'que	85	52	..	cdy
Amarillo	77	52	..	cdy
Anchorage	51	42	..	cdy
Asheville	73	50	.14	cdy
Atlanta	76	55	.01	cdy
Birmingham	80	57	..	clr
Bismarck	64	45	..	cdy
Boise	67	46	.39	cdy
Boston	59	51	..	cdy
Brownsville	91	76	..	cdy
Buffalo	65	56	..	cdy
Charleston	88	68	..	clr
Charlotte	75	56	.41	cdy
Chicago	64	56	..	cdy
Cincinnati	70	50	..	rn
Cleveland	64	56	..	rn
Denver	65	51	.11	cdy
Des Moines	70	53	.02	cdy
Detroit	70	58	..	rn
Duluth	50	40	1.64	rn
Fairbanks	M	M	M	cdy
Fort Worth	91	65	.36	cdy
Green Bay	69	53	.96	cdy
Helena	76	49	.37	rn
Honolulu	84	73	.01	clr
Houston	91	73	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	74	55	..	rn
Jacks'ville	87	70	.69	rn
Juneau	60	45	..	rn
Kansas City	76	50	..	clr
Little Rock	84	62	.10	cdy
Los Angeles	72	58	..	cdy
Louisville	76	55	..	rn
Marquette	48	44	T	cdy
Memphis	81	66	..	rn
Miami	84	77	..	rn
Milwaukee	67	53	.39	rn
Mpls-St.P.	64	52	.46	rn
New Orleans	83	69	2.04	cdy
New York	62	50	.04	rn
Okla. City	85	57	.36	cdy
Omaha	70	48	.01	cdy
Orlando	94	74	.20	rn
Philad'phia	61	51	.16	rn
Phoenix	98	64	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	66	54	1.81	cdy
Pt'land, Ore.	60	43	.57	cdy
Pt'land, Me.	60	46	..	cdy
Rapid City	64	37	..	cdy
Richmond	68	56	.93	cdy
St. Louis	80	60	..	cdy
Salt Lake 7	83	53	.34	rn
San Diego	68	60	..	cdy
San Fran	64	51	.03	clr
Seattle	58	43	.30	rn
Spokane	62	39	.63	cdy
Tampa	88	78	..	cdy
Washington	63	53	.72	cdy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered showers or thundershowers are forecast to move eastward into Ohio Friday afternoon and night, ahead of a weak cold front.

The outlook for Saturday calls for variable cloudiness and a chance of showers, with afternoon temperatures between 65 and 75.

The National Weather Service reported scattered areas of heavy fog in Ohio Friday morning after a night of overcast skies across the state. No rain was reported.

The front was described Friday morning as extending south from a low pressure in Wisconsin, and by late Saturday it will be moving into Pennsylvania and wearkening.

Before dawn Friday temperatures ranged from 50 at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, to 60 at Columbus and Cleveland. Highs in the afternoon are expected to be from the mid 60s to the mid 70s, with lows tonight in the 50s.

Mild with a chance of showers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday in 70s north and from the upper 70s or mid 80s south. Cooler Tuesday. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows at night in the 50s north and upper 50s to mid 60s south.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during our sudden loss. Special thanks to Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY OF CARL COTTRILL

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks

Allegheny Cp	8⅞
Allied Chemical	34½
Alcoa	61⅛
American Airlines	16
A Brands	39
American Can	32⅝
American Cyanamid	24¼
American El Power	26⅜
American Home Prod	43½
American Tel & Tel	51¾
Anchor Hock	23⅛
Armco Steel	23
Ashland Oil	25¼
Atlantic Richfield	85⅛
Babcock Wilcox	27
Bendix Av	36⅜
Bethlehem Steel	29⅞
Boeing	19¾
Con N Gas	28⅜
Cont Can	29¼
CPC Intl	30⅝
Crwn Zell	28⅛
Curtiss Wright	20⅝
Dow Chem	58⅝
Dress Ind	38½
duPont	177¾
Eaton	32⅞
Essex Int	15⅜
Exxon	96½
Firestone	20⅝
Flintkote	16⅜
Ford Motor	60¾
General Dynamics	17⅞
General Electric	59⅛
General Foods	24⅞
General Mills	58⅞
General Motors	70¼
Gen Tel El	29
Gen Tire	18½
Goorrich	22⅛
Goodyear	26⅝
Intl Bus Machines	399½
Inger Rand	59¼
International Harv	27⅞
Johns-Manville	22⅛
Kaiser Alum	16⅛
Kresge SS	38¾
Kroger Co.	16¾
LOFord	33¼
Lig. Myers	38¼
Lyke Yng	9¼
Marathon Oil	30
Marcor Inc.	20½
Mead Corp	13¾
Mobile Oil	65⅝
National Cash Reg	34¼
Norf. & W.	62⅞
Ohio Edison	22⅛
Penn Central	2⅛
Penney, J.C.	82½
Pa P&L	23¼
Pepsi Co.	84¾
Pfizer C	41¾
Phillip Morris	116
Phillips Petroleum	50⅝
PPG Ind.	31⅝
Ralston P	40
RCA	26½
Reich Chem	9⅝
Republic Steel	26½
Sa Fe Ind	23⅞
Scott Paper	12⅜
Sears Roebuck	109¾
Shell Oil	48⅞
Singer Co	52¾
Sou Pac	32
Sperry Rand	40
Standard Brands	51⅝
Standard Oil Cal	76⅜
Standard Oil Ind	89⅝
Standard Oil Ohio	105
Sterling Drugs	33⅜
StudeWorth	39½
Texaco	35⅞
Timken Roll Bear	33⅞
Un Carbide	39½
Unit airc	37⅝
US Steel	32¼
Westinghouse Elec	33⅛
Weyerhaeuser Co	59⅛
Whirpool Corp	27⅞
Woolworth	22
Xerox	152¾
Sales	6,150,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	8⅞
DP&L	23
Conchemco	11
BancOhio	24¾ to 25¾
Huntington Sh.	36¾ to 37¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	28⅜
Frisch's	13¼ to 14¼

Nab bobcat, seek python in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — No sooner was Marshall the runaway bobcat back in custody when Columbus are authorities were alerted to be on the lookout for a peripatetic python that slithered away from its home.

Suburban Worthington police, responding to calls from residents, captured the fugitive feline Thursday night by cornering it in a garage and injecting it with a tranquilizer.

After the cat was examined by the veterinarian who administered the shot, it was returned to its owner, Bonnie McGhee, who said she intended to keep the pet.

Marshall, valued as much as $500, is housebroken and timid, Miss McGhee said. The bobcat escaped from an upstairs window in her home Saturday.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's office confirmed that deputies were on the lookout for a python that disappeared from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Sr.

The reptile is owned by the Dodges' 17-year-old son, David, who said he put the snake in the yard, forgot about it and discovered it was gone about three hours later.

The 3-year-old reptile, named Thongchart, was purchased by Mrs. Dodge in Bangkok, Thailand.

The python is non-poisonous, young Dodge said, and "completely docile."

Corporate dividend

WASHINGTON (AP)—A relaxation of the voluntary restraints on corporate dividend increases is being considered by the Nixon administration.

The Committee on Interest and Dividends, a unit of the Cost of Living Council, discussed easing the guidelines at a recent meeting, sources said Thursday.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Floyd K. Hughes wishes to extend their thanks to Drs. Paul W. Terrell, David S. Ayres, and Thomas C. Sharkey, the staff of Highland District Hospital, Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Rev. Donald N. Thomas, and friends for kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one.

MR. & MRS. DAMON L. HUGHES
MR. & MRS. DENNIS DOSS AND DAUGHTER
MR. & MRS. LEWIS EVANS AND FAMILY

Stock list loses steam

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's full-throttle surge of Thursday lost most of its steam today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 1.50 at 922.94 after its huge 29.42-point climb in the previous session. Gainers, however, outdistanced losers by slightly more than a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market's enthusiasm slipped at reports that the Nixon administration had decided, at least for the moment, not to ease its controls on corporate dividend increases. Technical factors remained strong, said one analyst, but concern seemed widespread over rising interest rates.

Browning-Ferris Industries was the Big Board's most-active stock, unchanged at 17¼.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index climbed .11 to 22.68.

Some of the blue-chip issues which recorded particularly sharp gains in Thursday's rally retreated today. General Motors was off 1½ at 68⅞, Ford slid 2¾ to 59⅝, and Du Pont was 1½ lower at 176½.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Donald Murdock, 1305 Lindberg Ave., has returned home from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Lynda S. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bryan, 6117 St. Rt. 41 SE, is among the Wilmington College seniors to receive degrees June 10 in Hermann Court.

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JOHN DAVIDSON
LAURIE LEA SCHAEFER in "THE MUSIC MAN"
JULY 17 through JULY 22,
JULIET PROWSE in the High-kicking Musical Hit "THE PAJAMA GAME"
JULY 24 through JULY 29
GEORGE MAHARIS
STEPHANIE POWERS
ALAN SUES in the New Comedy "HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES"
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U. S. economy still not leveled out?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who claim to see equilibrium returning to the economy later this year are saying that the furious surge in prices during the first quarter was the result of exceptional circumstances.

These same circumstances, we are advised, will exert progressively less pressure on prices as the year wears on, and the economy will resume the sane, normal course plotted for it by the nation's leaders.

The blame, therefore, is placed on unforeseen events, on "temporary forces," as it was put by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Adivsers. No policy changes are required, Stein said in congressional testimony.

And what were these temporary phenomena that wrecked the plans? First, a spurt in food prices, Stein indicated, curiously confusing cause and effect. Yes, prices rose because prices rose, but why did they rise?

One reason was the sale of grain to the Soviets. Another was a sharp downturn in Peruvian fishmeal production, which caused expensive feeds to be provided to livestock. And there was poor weather.

Another explanation is that there was a surge in economic activity, which again sounds more like the effect of shortsighted economic policy rather than an explanation of why a sound policy foundered.

If it is the job of the Council of Economic Advisers to analyze probabilities and adjust their planning, why wasn't the surge foreseen and appropriate action taken? A temporary lapse?

Next on the list of explanations is the dollar devaluation, which caused an increase in the price of imports, and then the shift of wage-price controls from Phase 2 restraint to Phase 3 confusion.

It can be assumed that, even if the likelihood of a dollar devaluation were foreseen, it really couldn't have been effectively worked into planning. But the shift from Phase 2 to Phase 3 is entirely the administration's doing.

So also is it the administration's responsibility for allowing fears to grow among buyers that sent them on a spending spree to avoid higher prices and the tendency of sellers to mark up prices in fear of another freeze.

But as Stein argues, "Most of these phenomena were, we believe, temporary," and that brings up the question of what temporary phenomena might possibly intrude in coming months.

One possibility is that workers will become more adamant about raises. One thing that typical Americans cannot abide is the feeling they have lost ground, are worse off than a year ago. But this is so for many workers.

Another is that consumer plans might be more extensive than foreseen. A Conference Board study released today shows that, while consumers have grown pessimistic about business, their purchase plans are up sharply.

Strong consumer spending could, in turn, cause manufacturers to raise their capital spending programs, putting further inflationary pressure on the nation's ability to meet demands. Or perhaps business will overcompensate and be left with huge excess capacity that could lead to recession.

While the worst is said to be over in regard to the food-price rise, a forecast made before by Stein, is there any assurance that a late summer drought, a wet fall or an early winter won't raise havoc with food prices?

And what of the delicate psychological factors that so often affect markets, such as world opinion and the value of the dollar, and thus force changes in the best-laid plans for the domestic economy?

In its broadest terms, the psychological uncertainties relate to the question: Will the President be able to rally opinion behind his plans and convince people of the financial stability of the U.S.A.?

Cooper dividend set

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. directors Thursday declared a quarterly dividend of 27 cents per share on common stock of $1 per value, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 15.

The first auto mail wagon built for mail collection was designed and used in Cleveland in 1899.



CUPS FOR FIREMEN — Charlene Williamson, a member of Brownie Troop 1075, presents Fire Chief Joe Denen with a coffee cup, decorated by the troop. Each cup was personalized with the firemen's names. The troop made the presentation during a tour of the firehouse. Mrs. Loren Yoho Jr. is the troop leader.

Maple re-elected JA head

Chester Maple was re-elected president of the Junior Achievement organization at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon in the Terrace Lounge.

R. W. Tice, who was chairman of the nominating committee, said Ronald Brown was elected vice president, and Burdette Johnson was named secretary. The treasurer's office, held last year by Donald Murdock, remains to be filled.

A new member was added to the Junior Achievement board of directors. Rick Stinson was named to the board, replacing George Winkle, who has resigned from the post.

The Junior Achievement Center is now closed and all the companies have been liquidated. The Junior Achievement activities will resume again in the fall after school opens.

Suit filed against LSH

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court contends that Lima State Hospital patients are being held at the facility in violation of their constitutional rights.

The suit, filed by members of the Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), charges that patients are sent to the hospital on indeterminate commitments, subjected to cruel and unusual punishment and fail to receive proper treatment.

"For all a patient knows when he's sent to Lima State, it's a life sentence," said R. Michael Frank, ABLE director.

Frank said the suit seeks an order prohibiting the state from commiting patients to the hospital without giving them treatment and to segregate juvenile patients from adults.

Defendants named by the suit include hospital officials and the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Ohio Perspective

Sterilization applauded

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Gene Damschroder, R-85 Fremont, who raised even conservative eyebrows with legislation to sterilize welfare parents, says the mail he received is almost entirely favorable.

Of 79 letters he received, the 50-year-old freshman lawmaker said, 75 applauded his bills that would require sterilization of fathers who refuse to support their minor children and the same for women with more than two children on welfare roles.

Neither measure has come out of the House Reference Committee, the first of many obstacles to passage, and he was unable to find anyone to be a cosponsor.

But Damschroder, a World War II pilot who flies his own plane to Columbus for legislative sessions, said the mail keeps coming in.

He quoted some of the letters:

One supporter wrote from Akron: "This is a sad situation. They are multiplying like rats. Best solution yet."

Another from Cleveland told Damschroder: "Sick and tired of supporting these chiselers." A Canton housewife wrote: "Unborn children need to be protected from exploitation by women who consider them merely a meal ticket."

Word about the two bills reached other states, and a man from Charlotte, N.C. wrote: "The only sensible solution to the welfare mess. Damschroder for president."

Among the four unfavorable letters was one from Toledo which stated: "Mr. Damschroder. Eight at bridge party, seven with you."

★ ★ ★ ★

Sen. Richard G. Reichel, R-29 Massillon, offered an apparent tongue-in-cheek amendment that would have added the teaching of German heritage to a resolution asking that the public schools be required to teach the history of blacks and other minority groups, including cultural elements.

Reichel, who is of German heritage, said he had been dismayed for years at seeing Germans portrayed in the movies "as the bad guys when they are such an intellectual race."

The amendment was rejected after Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, told Reichel his proposal already was covered under "cultural elements" mentioned in the resolution.

Another senator muttered beneath his breath, "If they are so smart, how come they lost the war?"

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Opinion And Comment

Thoughts on impeachment

Talk of impeaching President Nixon has taken place on the fringes, with little serious consideration being given as yet to this possibility.

One good reason exists for deferring serious consideration of the matter. And one very bad reason for not considering it has been advanced.

The good reason is that thus far no substantive evidence has come to light which indicates any direct involvement by Mr. Nixon in the original planning of the Watergate operation, or in its execution. Likewise, evidence linking him to the coverup has been at best tenuous.

To sum up, the solid groundwork of evidence to warrant impeachment does not yet exist. Unless and until such evidence is at hand, talk of impeachment is frivolous.

This brings us to the aforementioned bad reason for not considering impeachment. Variations have been played on the argument that "the country could not stand it," or that such action would "irreparably harm" the American political system. Such contentions are fallacious, and spring from insufficient faith in that system.

Impeachment, so the argument goes, would bring with it a pervasive and deep public mistrust of politics and politicians. It is said that the harm done by the lamentable Vietnamese War and the civil unrest of the 1960s would be increased, the very process of governing the nation would be in jeopardy. Some even go so far as to say that impeachment would lead to anarchy.

How much basis is there for serious apprehension along these lines? How do we know that such damage would come in the wake of impeachment? The short answer is that we don't know, but more than that can be said.

Strong arguments can be made that impeachment, were it justified by circumstances — that is, by conclusive evidence of presidential guilt — would have an effect opposite to that suggested above. If it were shown that Mr. Nixon had in fact seriously violated the public trust, and if Congress were to impeach and convict him, the likely effect would be to strengthen faith in our legal system.

Such an event would be widely accepted, we think, as evidence that no citizen — not even a President — is above the law. It would be taken, also, as a reaffirmation of the fundamental precept that we do not have one-man or one-branch government, but several branches which in fact operate as checks on one another.

Impeachment seems most improbable. We devoutly hope it will not occur.

However, one must recognize that it is one thing to argue against this extreme measure on legal grounds, quite another to do so on the basis of fearful emotion.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

China warming up U.S. friendship

PEKING — On Chinese television and in movie theaters throughout the country is a documentary film entitled "Chairman Mao and Dr. Kissinger."

With Chinese subtitles for Kissinger's English it shows the revered leader with President Nixon's adviser for national security in a discussion of the two nations and their growing friendship.

This is a striking illustration of the commitment the leaders of the People's Republic have made to the American involvement. It is, in effect, a blessing before the hundreds of millions by the man who has something like the status of a god in the eyes of those same millions. It says something, too, about the importance of Kissinger's role in the drama of America and the New China.

In the handsome China pictorial two pages with color photos are given to "Dr. Kissinger Visits China." Kissinger and his aide, Winston Lord, are pictured in earnest conversation with Mao and Premier Chou En-lai. This English-language publication is widely distributed.

THE LEADERS of the People's Republic look to continuity and stability far into the future. A blessing by Mao will carry into the years ahead and be a plus during the transitional period when the old leaders will have passed from the scene. Mao is 79, Chou is 75. To outsiders, at any rate, their successors are not visible.

What China hopes for from the United States is twofold. First is the very fact of friendship. The American presence in Peking, the rapidly growing exchanges — these are a counter to the fear that is basic not only to Chinese policy but to the fundamental conviction of the people subject to a continuous infusion of propaganda.

That is the fear of an attack by the Soviet Union — either a pre-emptive strike against China's nuclear development or a mass attack by the million or more Russians on the northern border.

Friendship with Washington, one of the two superpowers, is an offset to the frigid propriety of relations with Moscow. This in no way suggests dependence, for self-reliance is the constantly repeated resolve of Chinese policy. Yet, if President Nixon had not dared so much in his mission to Peking, the diplomatic climate would have been less assured than it is today.

The second hope is for greatly expanded trade. The 10 Boeing 707s that will be delivered next year are a beginning of the kind of benefits to accrue from America's advanced technology.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO on the international market is a policy long adhered to by the Chinese. There are signs, however, that a shift is in the making.

Several times to this reporter officials have spoken of the possibility of "deferred payments."

They may well be interested in credits from the Export-Import Bank that could open the way for the construction of whole plants in the petrochemical and fertilizer fields.

While trade with the United States could become important, the great stress is on a variety of trading partners. The principal trading partner today and very likely for the foreseeable future is Japan. Trade each way between the two Asian nations is close to $1 billion annually. That exchange has deep roots in the past.

But the past does not govern what is occurring today. The isolation of the Middle Kingdom of another day and the embattled fastness of the Communist retreat in Yenan after the long march and the civil war that followed have been completely shattered.

SCARCELY a day goes by that a foreign minister or a minister of trade from Europe, Africa or Asia does not arrive here. The handsome tree-lined route to the Peking airport sees a procession of welcoming committees.

And those who come are only a fraction of those who seek the coveted visa for China, whether in search of trade or merely to have a look at the rebirth of a nation — the most remarkable phenomenon of the modern age.

If China's leaders are overly concerned about the disarray in Washington reported in very short-wave broadcast, they have not shown this concern to the Americans who established the liaison mission here.

They clearly want to believe in the continuity and stability of the superpower with whom they have formed a friendship.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 60c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

You may not be able to complete as much as you desire, but do what you can, and do it well. You will not weaken your position as long as you put forth best efforts.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Uusually you recognize opportunities and like to do something about them. This is a good day for grasping the best. Expect, too, fine cooperation from associates.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Concentrate on "musts" now, taking each in proper turn and managing them thoughtfully. You can make good progress if vigilant.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Accentuuate the positive in your thinking if you would make the real advancement possible now. Routine activities may be happily supplemented by some new interests.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may run into some complicated situations. Analyze carefully; discriminate between fact and rumor. Don't reject a proffered idea before you have fully understood it, however.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert to good offerings. Your aptitude lends itself to this type of day. Study, diversify your interests, broaden your horizons.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Fine stellar influences! Romance and artistic pursuits favored. Re-examine your long-range projects and put them on a business-like basis.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Pay no attention to those who express jaundiced viewpoints or those who obviously nurse unwarranted grudges. Counteract ill-will with your innate good humor and sense of logic.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Planetary influences favor those who are soundly progressive. A good period for REAL advancement. Forget past slights; your mind should be on present aspirations and objectives.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An excellent opportunity here to show your adaptability and ability to think and act quickly at a given time. Just one admonition: Don't try to mediate a lover's quarrel.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

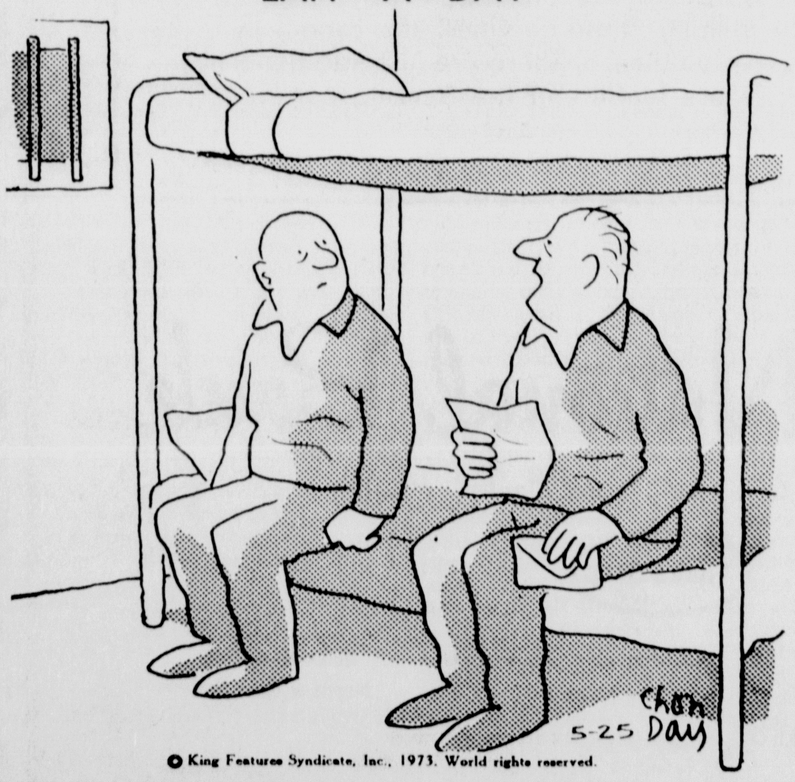
Mild influences indicate a mediocre day unless you do something about it. Do not go off on tangents but neither let splendid chances slip through your fingers.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Do not stay enclosed in a shell; its walls will thicken around you. Your mind and spirit should be geared to happy prospects. Seek new horizons.

YOU BORN TODAY, governed by Mercury, have a brilliance of mind that expresses itself best in words. In Gemini have been born some of our greatest writers, speakers, journalists, publishers and linguists. You may also be attracted to the stage or the lecture platform; could succeed in any field where you find an outlet for your love of beautiful things, your cultural bent or in which you can satisfy your never-ending quest for knowledge. Your wit is rapier-like and you would make an outstanding trial lawyer. Travel also appeals to you and you could succeed in any field which takes you to faraway places.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"It's from my black-sheep brother... the one in politics."

Another View



Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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"FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, HIRAM."

Hal Boyle . . . *Making life worth living*

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

The mind-blowing scene of clover on a summer day.

A puppy's first puzzled confrontation with a grown cat.

Reading Emily Dickinson's poetry when you're trying to get over a broken love affair.

Getting an apology from your bank for making a mistake in your account.

Finding that your best friend in kindergarten isn't trying to take away your girl.

Walking across a field near twilight and hearing the summons of the meadowlarks and wondering from what small protection of grass they summon such superb assurance.

After 25 years of shopping and check-cashing in a modern supermarket, to be recognized by name either by the manager or one of the elderly clerks.

A trip around Manhattan by boat, and a visit to the Statue of Liberty.

Taking the wife to a place both of you know you can't afford and assuring her she looked twice as smart as the food served.

The miracle of seeing a child scrape its knee and a few days later, as the result of mysterious self-repairs, grin in glee over his self-renewal.

Lending money to an enemy in trouble and getting it paid back more promptly than money lent to a friend.

Knowing your father and mother better while they are still alive and you can still explain why you have a sudden realization of them.

The ecstasy and doubt of meeting a new mind or a fresh viewpoint.

Now and then to know in the darkness of a hard day the sudden sunlight of help that a prayer can sometimes bring.

For these and other benisons of man's being, thanks, Amen.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources urges all water skiers to sky away from all other boats, bathers and obstructions or to ski only in specially designated ski zones. Along with the pilot, Ohio law requires another person in the boat to maintain a watch on the skier or skiers that are being towed.

LEGAL NOTICE
William H. Ross, Plaintiff
vs.
Corazon R. Ross, Defendant
No. Ci-72-258

Corazon R. Ross, whose address is unknown, and whose last known address was 6th Street, Old Balibago, Angeles City, Philippine Republic, will take notice that William R. Ross has filed a complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, at Washington C.H., Ohio; being Case No. Ci-72-258 in said court, the demand of which is for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and for other relief, and that she is required to answer said complaint within 28 days after June 15, 1973, the date of the last publication of this notice, or judgment may be rendered against her according to the demand of said complaint.

Catherine L. Hyer
Clerks of Courts
Fayette County, Ohio

May 11-18-25-June 1-8-15

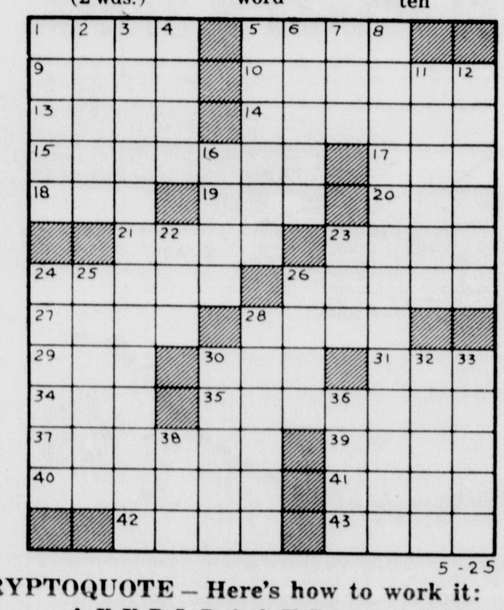
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Maine river
5. Shoo!
9. Rumanian city
10. Dead wrong (2 wds.)
13. Melancholy
14. Ancient Italian
15. Backslide
17. Swedish county
18. Volcanic residue
19. Nixon, for example (abbr.)
20. — Saud
21. Trampled
23. Give the once-over
24. The end
26. Earthy pigment
27. City in Judah
28. Tiff
29. European viper
30. Old Chinese kingdom
31. Pulpit exhortation (abbr.)
34. Word with saw or cord
35. White table wine
37. Manuscript worker
39. Thumb through
40. Signify
41. — load of (observe) (2 wds.)
42. Turned to the right
43. Candid

DOWN
1. Native-born Israeli
2. French city
3. Unaware (2 wds.)
4. European river
5. Spoke impudently to
6. Fastening device
7. Priestly vestment
8. Medically induced state (2 wds.)
11. Empower
12. Sawbuck
16. Son of Aphrodite
22. Edge
23. Wood sorrel
24. Had qualms about
25. John Gunther word
26. Musical work
28. Propped up
30. Struck
32. Bring joy to
33. Fortification
36. Therefore
38. One of ten



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I L T U G K Z H O H F T W K L F W H T W I I P F H J U Q F W I ; N F T L F U J I B Z I I F S I J M F T L I P F M K L S F U J B Q L F T I R J X W . — A P L Z W I Z T U U F W I F H H M J E F F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUTWARD JUDGMENT OFTEN FAILS, INWARD JUDGMENT NEVER. — THEODORE PARKER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Marine needs help; he wants to wed 1st cousin

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 21 and am presently serving in the Marine Corps. I have read your column in the Stars and Stripes all over the world and think you might be able to help me. I have heard that first cousins aren't allowed to marry because if they do their children will not be right. Is this true?

For the last two years my first cousin and I have been seeing each other. I am not going to say that nothing serious has happened between us because that would be a lie. I am sure she loves me as much as I love her, but I guess we are both afraid. We just don't know what to do.

I would appreciate any information you can give me on the subject of cousins marrying, because we really are in love with each other.

Please don't mention the state we are from because we don't want our families to know about this yet.

YOUR FRIEND IN THE U.S.M.C.

DEAR FRIEND: First cousins MAY marry in some states, but I think you and your cousin should see a doctor, let him evaluate your family medical histories (on both sides) and get his opinion on the advisability of such a marriage should you want children.

DEAR ABBY: An unusually attractive and sophisticated-appearing woman, probably in her late 50s, lives in my apartment building. She wears no wedding ring and does not seem to work. We sometimes pass each other on the way out of the building, in the elevator, or coming in.

It's such a large building that I don't know where she lives. Any ideas about how to find out her name?

INTERESTED BACHELOR

DEAR INTERESTED: Introduce yourself, ask her name, and suggest coffee or something. If she's interested in you you won't need a road map. If she's not, you aren't out anything.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married several months ago. Because of the circumstances, there was no wedding or reception. She and her fiance just went away and got married. (They jumped the gun and had to get married before they had planned to.)

I didn't make up any lies. I just accepted things as they were. She married the young man she had been going with for two years and they are very, very happy.

Am I right in thinking that friends and relatives should send her some kind of gift? I send wedding presents to brides whether they had a wedding or not. Some of my relatives say she doesn't "deserve" a gift? Why? Because she didn't have a big wedding?

Please give me your opinion.

DISAPPOINTED MOM

DEAR MOM: A gift should not be a "repayment" for a wedding and or a reception. It should carry with it the message, "enjoy this-it is sent with love and best wishes."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VIRGO IN YAKIMA, WASHINGTON: Even though he claims he doesn't have a "real" marriage, he will have to get a real divorce before he is free to marry you. Talk is cheap, but time is precious, and it's my view that you have already wasted too much time on him.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 25, the 145th day of 1973. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, American leaders met in Philadelphia to frame the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House, saying the move would trigger a war with Mexico.

In 1844, a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Patriot became the first journalist to send a news dispatch by telegraph.

In 1862, Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Battle of Winchester, Va.

In 1944, in World War II, the Anzio beachead in Italy was linked with the Allied front.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy asked the American people to strive to send a man to the moon within a decade.

In 1967, the U.S. State Department ordered the wives and children of American officials to leave Egypt and Israel because of the danger of war.

Ten years ago: The leaders of six African nations, meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, formed an organization of African unity.

Five years ago: Striking workers in France negotiated a 35 per cent increase in minimum wages.

One year ago: North Vietnamese troops slipped inside the provincial capital of Kontum in South Vietnam and launched an attack.

Today's birthdays: President Tito of Yugoslavia is 81. Writer Herman Wouk if 58.

Thought for today: God made the country, and man made the town — William Cowper, English poet, 1731-1800.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources urges all boaters to require children to wear life jackets all the time when riding in any kind of watercraft.



MUSICIANS TO GIVE PROGRAM — Kenny Yahn's Country Knights will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert Briggs is pastor of the Milledgeville, Center and Spring Grove Churches. From the left are Charlie Atkins, Wanda Ankrom and Kenny Yahn.

Bible school set in New Holland

NEW HOLLAND — Bible School will be held June 4 through 15 at the New Holland United Methodist Church. The school will be in session from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to all children ages four through sixth grade.

The closing program will be at 8 p.m. June 15.

Teachers for Bible School this year will be: Linda Wilson and Doris Rowland, nursery; Mary Ann Mossbarger and Doris Helsel, kindergarten; Jeanette Somers and Kay Elliott, grades one and two; Sue Miller and Helen Root, third and fourth grades; Nancy Kirkpatrick and Sue Arnold, fifth and sixth grades; Missy Doyle, song leader; Helen Woods, pianist, and Joyce Conrad, director.

Village church to break ground for parsonage

JEFFERSONVILLE — The congregation of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church will break ground for their new parsonage Sunday morning, immediately following the regular worship service. This ceremony follows many months of planning.

The new parsonage will be located on a one-acre tract of land adjacent to Fent Road. It will be a one-story brick veneer structure. Ware Construction Co., of Washington C. H. is the contractor.

Members of the building committee are Robert Owens, Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, John Wright, Howard Burnett and Kenneth Spahr.

Many other persons have also been involved.

The Rev. Charles W. Hill is the pastor.

Program planned

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Burns Sisters of Jeffersonville and the Singing Gospel Tones will present a program at 2 p.m. June 3 in the Jeffersonville Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Songfest Friday night at Bookwalter church

BOOKWALTER — A songfest has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Stritenbergers, a gospel singing group, the Old Country Church Singers, from the Bookwalter church, and Mrs. Lois Williams will conduct the songfest.

Rev. Robert Boysel is the Bookwalter church pastor.

Savings Bond chairman reports April sales

April 1973 sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $37.5 million. At the end of April, the state attained 37.8 per cent of its 1973 sales goal of $393.8 million.

Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County Volunteer Savings Bonds chairman, reported April sales of Savings Bonds in the county were $26,697. The county achieved 37.9 per cent of its annual sales goal April 30.

The pacific Ocean, 64,186,300 square miles, is the largest in the world.

Area Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. High School graduates to be honored.
6:30 p.m. — Folk Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
8:35 — Senior Choir rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject — "Soul and Body"
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 Rose Ave.
Minister, David L. Henson

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Burlile.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Training Hour.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Choir practice.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "A Message From the Psalms."
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. — Ladies visitation.
7 p.m. — Church visitation.
Wednesday
Bible study and prayer meeting - missionary to Europe David Daniels will speak.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.

HICKORY LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Best Memorials."
Adult Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Sermon Topic — "Noah and His Family."
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. — Primary Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Avenue
Minister, Thomas Anguish

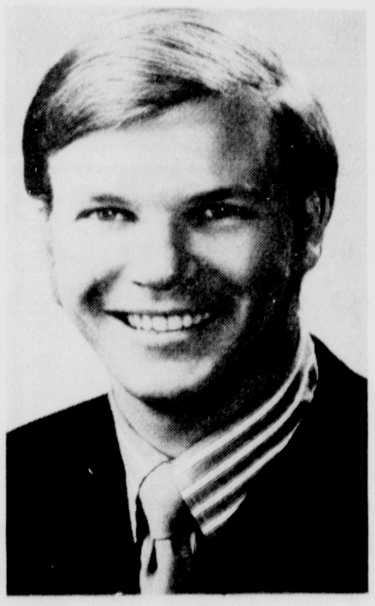
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Ritenour, Educational Director.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN CHURCH
547 Hickory Lane
Minister, Robert Barker

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. John Buck.
12 Noon — Worship Service.
8 p.m. — Wed through Friday, Revival. Rev. David Kiner, evangelist.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Fourth and Vine Sts.
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.



TO APPEAR HERE — Len Mink, nationally known TV star and a regular on the Nick Clooney show, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. worship service Sunday at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, three miles northwest of Washington C. H. on U.S. 35. He has appeared on Johnny Carson's show, the Merv Griffin show and the Mike Douglas show.

JEFFERSONVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 East High St.
Minister, Charles W. Hill

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Gratitude is More Than a Word."
Ground-breaking ceremony for the new parsonage immediately following morning worship.
Key 73 film, "A New Wind Blowing" to be shown at 8 p.m.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

McNAIR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawling St
Minister, Rev. Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Richard Wood.
Ken Blade, Assistant
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "They Gave Their Todays for Tomorrow."
Tuesday
W.T.H. Class meets with Mrs. Martin O'Cull.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville
Minister, Leonard Conklin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Ben Kinnison
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter, Ohio
Minister, Robert Boysel

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Mary Huff.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young People meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Songfest with the Streitenberger Family, Old Country Church Singers, The Boysel Family.

MADISON MILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Frank Allen White

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Junior Choir to sing during Worship Service. Sunday, June 10
Youth Day — During the Worship Hour, the youth of the church will present a program.

SOUTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette St.
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. Graduates to be honored.
Sermon Topic — "You Can't Have Idols."
7:30 p.m. — Youth Choir Program.
Wednesdday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and Devotions.
Friday
4 p.m. — Women's Retreat at Butler Springs through Saturday.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. North St.
Minister, Elmer E. Burrall

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James A. Puckett.
8 and 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Children's Sermon Topic — "From A Tiny Seed."
Adults' Sermon Topic — "Putting Nature in Its Place."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship and music.
8:30 p.m. — Pastor's Class.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:35 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. — Ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek prayer service.

BLOOMINGBURG
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cross St., Bloomingburg
Minister, Frank Allen White

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Hughes.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Jr. Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Minister, Donald H. Madison

1:30 p.m. — Sabbath School Saturday.
3 p.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of N. North and Temple Streets
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Hour of Power.
7:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.
9 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. — Vacation Bible School will be from June 4-11.

IMMANUEL
BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
1205 Leesburg Ave.
Barry Lovett, Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Walter Baker.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Deaf Sign Class.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Visitation.

MAPLE GROVE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Craig.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

NEW MARTINSBURG
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Nathaniel Tway.

SUGAR GROVE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Eldon Armbrust.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

GOOD HOPE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 P.M. — Prayer and Bible study.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St., Bloomingburg
Minister, Kenneth H. Dean

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Guest minister, Dean Redshaw.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
Corner North and Market Streets
Minister, John W. Armentrout
Assoc. Minis., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson
Ass't. Supt., Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "A Chainless Soul", Rev. Armentrout.
Members who died during the last year will be remembered.
4 p.m. — UMYF Groups meet at the church and then will go to a park.
Monday
Church office closed.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lay delegates and minister to attend a Conference Orientation meeting at the Grove City United Methodist Church.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — The Community Action Commission, youth room.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Friday
Seventeen families will spend the weekend camping together at Hillside Haven.
Saturday
8 a.m. — Members of the Youth Membership Training Class will visit Methodist Institutions in Columbus.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U. S. 41-South
Minister, Dale M. Orlhood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, O. A. Barney.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Monthly N.Y.P.S. Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Junior and senior N.Y.P.S.
8:45 — Choir practice.
6 to 8:30 p.m. — Daily Vacation Bible School, June 4-8.
Bus Service, Phone, 335-0834

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison Street
Minister, J. A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise service.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Rest home visitation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Terrible Sins of Other People."
4 p.m. — Organ Recital by Miss Anne Stewart.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Bell Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Youth Council meeting.
Tuesday
8 p.m. — Planning meeting for week-end trip.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop 748 meets.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Friday
4 p.m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal.
4 p.m. — Campers meet at church for trip to Greenfield Village.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
Highlawn Memory Gardens
2. P.M. Sunday, May 27

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
ROBERT MINSHALL

INVOCATION —
Elmer Burrall
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

SPEAKER —
Allen Puffenburger
Associate Pastor Grace Methodist Church

PLACING OF WREATH —
Women's Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 4964

FIRING SQUAD — V.F.W. Post 4964

TAPS — Miami Trace Band

BENEDICTION — Elmer Burrall

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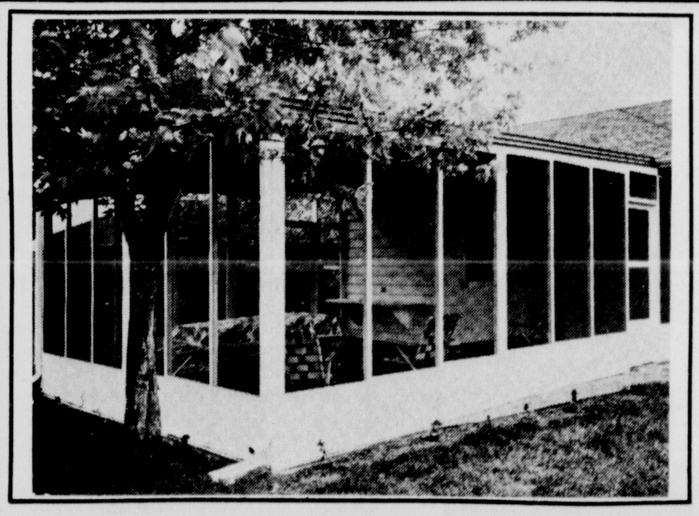
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Women's Interests

Friday, May 25, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Sorority attends state convention

Seven hundred and fifty members of the Ohio chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their annual convention in Cleveland at the Sheridan Cleveland Hotel.

The theme for the Convention was "Broadway Our Way". The different shows used were "South Pacific", "State Fair", "Oklahoma", "Hello Dolly" and "The Sound of Music."

Entertainment was provided by the George Stone Singers, Hal Lynn Orchestra, Lily Doran Dancers and the Kitchen Band from the A. M. McGregor Home.

Honored guests included Mrs. Lura Beth Friel, international representative; Mrs. Clara Kenkes, Cleveland City sponsor and Mrs. L. Friede, international honorary member.

Members from Zeta Upsilon Chapter entertained 250 guests at parties held in their suite. Mrs. Marge Patterson of Toronto, Canada, was a special guest.

Members attending from Washington C. H. were Mrs. Fred Belles, Mrs. Dennis Caplinger, Mrs. Skip Hamilton, Mrs. Jeff Pollard, Mrs. Myron Priest and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Elks Auxiliary is organized

The newly-formed ladies Elks Auxiliary held a meeting in the Lodge Wednesday evening. The fourth Wednesday of each month has been set as meeting night.

Several ideas were discussed for social and money-making projects. Ladies attending the meeting were Mrs. Iven Saxton, Mrs. Benny Backenstoe, Mrs. D. E. Marstiller, Mrs. Robert Huysman, Mrs. Robert Holman, Mrs. Richard Pfeifer, Mrs. Francis Boylan, Mrs. Robert Linder and Mrs. Otis Hess.

The next meeting will be a pool party at the home of Mrs. Pfeifer on June 27. All Elks wives are invited to attend. Anyone wishing information regarding the Auxiliary may contact Mrs. Iven Saxton 335-3097.

Bridge luncheon held at Country Club

Miss Lilly Henkle of Cincinnati was a guest of Mrs. C. D. Young at the weekly bridge-luncheon held at the Country Club Thursday.

The bridge tables were decorated with flower arrangements. There were 25 persons in attendance.

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. B. M. Slagle and Mrs. Wash Lough.

Hostesses were Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.



MRS. CHARLES R. EICHLIN

Wedding in New Jersey is announced here

Miss Melodi Ann Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Malloy of Madison, N.J., and Charles Romine Eichlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichlin Sr. of Mount Tabor, N.J., were united in marriage May 5 in a candlelight ceremony in Madison Baptist Church. Miss Malloy is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Mathias, 1142 Rawlings St.

The Rev. Thomas Hart of Parsippany Christian Church performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Lotus Garden in Mountainside, N.J.

The bride's sister, Sharon Kay, was maid of honor, and Kelly Lynn, also a sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid. Ronald Hackney, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Johnny Eichlin, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer. Seating the wedding guests were Kelly McDaniel of Titusville, Fla., and Robert Smith of Parsippany, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Morris Knolls High School in Rockaway, N.J., and is employed by Data Communications in Belle Labs in Madison, N.J. Her husband is a graduate of Parsippany High School and is employed by a construction company in Morris Plains, N.J.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple is at home in Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Surprise party is given for Mrs. Lee Lynch

Mrs. Lee Lynch, teacher of the nursery class at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, was surprised Wednesday afternoon when her class and their mothers gave a surprise party for her.

A corsage and a loving cup engraved with all of the nine names of the students were presented to Mrs. Lynch.

Punch and cookies were served by the mothers to Dovey Sheets, Laura Patton, Jennifer Osborne, Mandy Slager, Mike Bernard, Mandy and John Campbell, Jenny Myers and Tommy Lynch. Two pupils who withdrew earlier in the year, Cindy Herman and Racquel Meyer, were also named on the cup.

Mothers present were Mrs. David Sheets, Mrs. Bud Patton, Mrs. Roger Osborne, Mrs. Cinda Slager, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Ronald Campbell and Mrs. Allen R. Myers.

Bride-elect honored at party

A bridal shower was given Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gary Campbell for Miss Lin Myers, bride-elect of Dan Branson, of Michigan. Mrs. Tom Hixson was the assisting hostess.

Miss Myers and Branson will be married June 9 in St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Wilmington.

Blue and lilac colors prevailed on the gift table, in the flower arrangement of daisies, and on the refreshment table. The cake was inscribed with "Best Wishes Lyn and Dan."

Game winners were Mrs. Ed Davis and Mrs. Denver Roberts.

Refreshments of punch, mints and nuts were served with the cake.

Guests present were Mrs. Charles W. Myers and Mrs. J. W. Beam, both of Sabina; Mrs. Lela Campbell, Miss Cathy Massie, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hixson, Mrs. Denver Roberts and Miss Tracy Campbell.

Virginia Circle holds meeting

The Virginia Circle of the United Methodist Church in Jeffersonville met at the church with Mrs. David Groves, circle leader, in charge.

Mrs. Grove read the poem "Mother's Love," and "That's My mother." Members answered roll call by names of gems.

The Circle will serve at the meeting to be held June 6. Mrs. Fred DeMent was in charge of the program entitled "Morning Meditation." She used appropriate readings pertaining to the program topic. Prayer in observance of Memorial Day were read.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Groves in the absence of Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. Lena Allen, who were ill.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. G. Williams (Rosemary Burgett) of Charlottesville, Va., former resident of Washington C. H., is a guest of Mrs. Damon Baker, 506 N. North St. She will leave Saturday for Granville where her daughter, Sara Margaret, is a member of the graduating class at Dennison University, majoring in math. On Sunday, Mr. Williams and their son, Evan, will join them for commencement exercises.

Good food delights belles

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What do you feed 750 southern college belles to keep them healthy and happy? Ask Miss Betty Carr who has been planning meals for the girls at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., for the past 30 years.

I had a chance to talk to Miss Carr, known to the students as B.C., during a recent visit to my family's home in Staunton. I soon realized what a problem it must be to feed so many young women three times a day, six days a week and twice on Sunday.

"I give them plenty of home-made biscuits and rolls, and I have discovered that they love such dishes as hominy grits, said B.C.

"But I don't try to serve that soul food from the Deep South. I gave the girls turnip greens once; they simply didn't go for it."

Actually the girls at Mary Baldwin are not all from the South by any means. They come from all over the United States and many foreign countries and their preference for food follows no set pattern.

If there is any common denominator, it lies in the fact that most girls today are weight conscious and oriented pretty much toward diet dishes.

"They avoid most anything that goes to fat," said B.C., adding quickly, "except for the homemade breads and biscuits made each day in our kitchen." Hungarian Goulash and Beef Stroganoff are favorites at Mary Baldwin. So is southern fried chicken with rice and gravy, which is not exactly a diet dish.

Ordering food for 750 girls is a major operation in itself. It involves such shopping items as 500 gallons of milk, 200 dozen eggs and 130 pounds of sugar. It also involves brewing 298 gallons of coffee and making 2,500 rolls each week.

"The girls are tremendous breakfast eaters," she said. "Those on a diet may skip other meals altogether, but rarely breakfast. In fact some students will eat 6 to 8 eggs."

When B.C. tries out a new recipe she watches the plates as they are returned to the kitchen to see how her innovation has gone over. B.C. traces her love of cooking to the fact that her mother was a good cook and an easy hostess in the old southern tradition. The family came from Charlotte, N.C.

"If you make work out of cooking and get all upset and tied in knots, then the end product is not going to be any good," she said.

Here is B.C.'s recipe for fried chicken.

½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning — if desired
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons water
A 3 lb. frying chicken, cut into pieces
1¾ cup shortening or cooking oil

Combine flour, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Combine egg and water — dip chicken pieces in egg, then shake in flour mixture. Heat shortening ½ inch deep in skillet. Cook over medium heat — brown on all sides, reduce heat and cover till meatiest pieces are tender or about 30 minutes. Remove cover during last 10 minutes to make chicken crisp. Serves two people.

Girls softball team to organize

A girls softball team of girls from the third grade through the sixth grade is being organized. Girls interested in playing softball are urged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday and bring one or both parents. Anyone not able to be at the meeting may call Mrs. William Barnett 335-7433.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Elks Lodge 129 card party and potluck dinner for members and ladies at 7 p.m. in Lodge Hall. Take a meat dish, casserole or salad.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd., for installation of an associate chapter.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Martha Washington Committeee on Indian Affairs, DAR, carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club will have a carry-in noon luncheon with Mrs. Roy Smith.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Lodge Hall. Initiation of candidates. (Note change of date).

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Clyde Cramer at 8 p.m. Jewel pin ceremony.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Homer Kelly in New Holland at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Ladies of GAR meet at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Finley, hostesses. Take items for bazaar.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Beta Omega chapter meets with Mrs. Kenneth Everhart at 613 S. Fayette St., at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Mary Martha Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Ruth Huffer, 1121 Columbus St., Harrisburg, at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m.

4-H Foods, nutrition training

Training for 4-H foods and nutrition judges and advisers will be held in two locations on two different days in June, according to Beulah M. Hill, area home economics agent.

On June 14, one session will be held in Washington C. H. in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds The second session will be June 21 in Wilmington at the Junior Fair Building on the Clinton County Fairgrounds.

The training will be done by Evelyn Gray, Extension nutritionist, of Ohio State University, home economics agents, and the area agent. This information should be helpful to both judges and advisers as they work with 4-H club members this summer.

Participants are asked to select the most convenient place and date. No pre-registration is required. The hours will be 9:30 1a.m. to 3 p.m. Local restaurants will be suggested for lunch.

For additional information, please contact your local home economics agent.

The average American husband contributes about 1.6 hours each day, or 11 hours each week, to household chores. The amount does not change much even if the wife has a job out of the home. This information comes from a 1970 poll by the Institute of Life Insurance.

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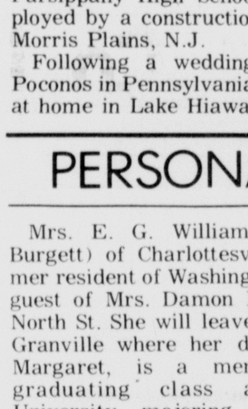
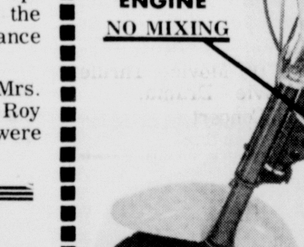
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WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.

7:00 — (2-4) Beat the Clock; (5) Indy 500 Preview; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Comedy; (4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple; (7-9) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (4) Indy 500 Preview; (5) Bold Ones; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (10) Great Gold Concert; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4) Johnny Carson; (5) May Festival; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

11:45 — (5) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:15 — (10) Movie - Science Fiction.

1:30 — (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Thriller.

2:30 — (4) News.

3:30 — (9) Sacred Heart.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phanton; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama; (8) Electric Company.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin Black; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:45 — (8) Living Better.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Garden Almanac.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Snow; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.

2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Death Valley Days; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (6) Movie - Western; (7) Car and Track; (10) Panorama: Golda Meir; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie - Drama; (8) America '73.

3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) It Takes a Thief.

4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Daktari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Animal World; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Science Exhibit Awards; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.

7:30 — (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) Gilligan's Island.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Biography; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Adventure; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna; (8) Advocates.

11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Conversation with Mrs. Coretta King.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (5) News; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (12) Movie - Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K. K.

11:45 — (2-4) News; (13) Movie - Thriller.

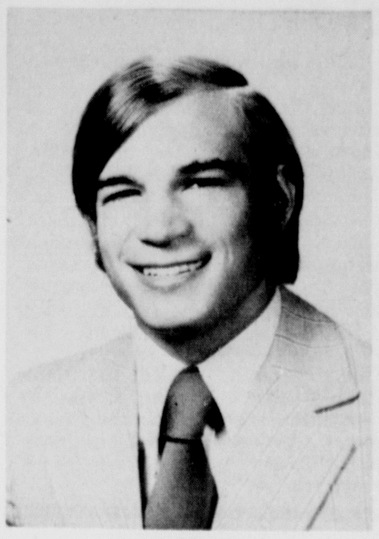
12:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (6) Movie - Thriller.

1:00 — (10) Movie - Drama.

1:30 — (12) In Concert.

2:30 — (4) Movie - Drama.



GLEN GIFFORD



JILL FETTERS



EMILY BEAL

Three to speak at MTHS rites

Three students will deliver addresses at Miami Trace High School's commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday.

Student speakers will be Emily Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, Monticello, Iowa, formerly of Rt. 5, Washington C. H., the class valedictorian; Jill Fetters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters, Rt. 6, Washington C. H. the class salutatorian, and Glen Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gifford, Rt. 1, New Holland, the class president.

Miss Beal, who earned a 4.0 grade average during her senior year, has been active in a number of school functions, including the National Honor Society and several 4-H clubs.

Miss Fetters, who earned a 3.94 average, is also a member of the National Honor Society and is active in school and 4-H club work.

Principal Curtis E. Fleisher said graduation ceremonies are expected to be held in the Miami Trace Stadium, but in case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the auditorium. Ample seating will be available for the public at the outdoor ceremonies, but in the auditorium there will be seating only for those with tickets.

A video tape unit will be set up in the cafeteria and another room at the school in the event the ceremonies are held indoors.

Water quality tests started across Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state is starting its third bathing beach water quality program coordinated by the Ohio Department of Health, according to Director John Cashman.

Cashman, who said the program will continue through Labor Day, said two samples will be taken weekly from 84 beaches on the south shore of Lake Erie and on lakes in Ohio state parks.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is Potpourri Day, during which time we clear the desk of unrelated items, get ready for next week and check what time Lamont Cranston is expected to see his shadow.

First up is auto racing and fighting, both to occur on the ABC television network, but not simultaneously, unless ABC secretly has filmed the rush-hour on any Los Angeles freeway.

The race is Monday's Indianapolis 500, which ABC is broadcasting for the third straight year on a delayed basis. It'll edit videotape of the race to two hours and show it from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT.

The fighting involves seven Saturdays of professional boxing that ABC plans to televise live from Madison Square Garden, starting July 7 and usually at 4 p.m. EDT. It's the first weekly network series of live boxing broadcasts since the mid-1960s.

An ABC spokesman says there'll be two bouts each Saturday.

NBC's Monday night baseball season, which began this week with Dizzy Dean as guest commentator in the broadcast booth, seems to be going slowly on its initial plan to bring in baseballwise celebrities of show business to help cover its Monday night games.

Former Yankee great Joe DiMaggio will be in the booth next Monday, NBC says. Nobody's been announced for the June 4 game, but June 11 will bring us Bobby Riggs of the tennis world.

The June 18 game features Dave DeBusschere of the New York Knicks basketball team. He briefly pitched for the Chicago White Sox before switching sports.

There's no word yet on when the Hollywood delegation will show up.

Young comedian Gabriel Kaplan, who made a fine national television debut early this month on the "Tonight" show, told us in a recent interview he played two years of minor league baseball in Amarillo, Tex., before going into comedy for a living.

T'aint exactly that way, he sheepishly admitted this week after Amarillo baseball-watchers checked their record books, then checked with us and we rechecked with Kaplan.

Gabe said he got carried away about his baseball career and sort of bent the facts a little. He said he actually only spent half a season at Amarillo and the rest of that season and the next playing for, and failing to make the grade with, several other ball clubs.

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

(Q.) I'm selling some real estate in a few months, probably at a big profit. I want to spread the payments I will receive over several years to avoid one big tax bill. What should I do?

(A.) You may use the installment method of reporting income to relieve you of paying tax on income that you have not collected. Under this method, you include in your gross income only the portion of each collection that constitutes profit. If a sale results in a loss, you may not use the installment method.

In general, you may use the installment method for the sale of real estate if: 1) the buyer agrees to make two or more payments in two or more of your tax years and 2) the collections, if you receive any, in the year of the sale do not exceed 30 per cent of the selling price. You should make the election to use the installment method in your tax return for the year of the sale.

For more details, see IRS Publication 537, "Installment and Deferred Payment Sales." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

(Q.) Does the Internal Revenue Service pay interest to the taxpayer when it is late in issuing a refund?

(A.) Yes. However, the IRS has 45 days from the due date of the return or the date of filing, whichever is later, to issue a refund without payment of interest. If it takes longer than that, interest at an annual rate of 6 per cent from the due date or the date of filing, whichever is later, is added to the refund.

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Antioch will not reopen, administrators decide

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)— Antioch College administrators say they have decided not to try to reopen the school, closed five weeks by students striking for guaranteed financial aid.

Dean Ewell Reagin said Thursday night that no attempt would be made because school officials expected to be in court as witnesses in an injunction hearing.

The injunction is being sought by students who want to resume classes on this small, southwestern Ohio campus.

A motion to dismiss the suit was denied by Judge Dan Aultman of Greene County Common Pleas Court Thursday. He later recessed the hearing until this morning.

The publicity committee of striking Antioch College students also was scheduled to hold a news conference today. A spokeswoman said the committee may turn over a petition signed by 300 students who are asking to be expelled with student and faculty members dismissed earlier this week.

She also said the students would block any attempt today to reopen the school. Reagin had said the school would be reopened today, but that was just before the injunction hearing was postponed.

Reagin and an aide were pelted with eggs Tuesday when they tried to enter several campus buildings. Striking students locked arms and barred them from the buildings.

Both college officials and non-striking students have said they would not seek police assistance in reopening buildings. So far there have been only minor scuffles and no injuries. Small fires Monday night caused $12,000 damage in three buildings and were labeled arson by Greene County fire officials.

About two-thirds of the 1,100 students enrolled at Antioch receive some federal or state aid.

Tuition at the liberal arts college is $3,000 per year. College officials say that because of threatened cuts in federal aid they can guarantee financial assistance to low and middle income students for only two years.

Strikers rejected that offer.

Following the confrontation Tuesday, the college sent notices of expulsion to 20 students. Seven faculty members also were asked to leave the school.

Since the strike began, some instructors have conducted classes in homes and offices for non-striking students.

Antioch, founded in 1853, is considered one of the nation's more liberal colleges. It requires each student seeking aid to borrow the first $1,000 of tuition and earn another $500 in a work-study program. The balance of tuition aid comes from a federal grant.

The first self-powered, trackless, wheeled-vehicle in the nation is believed to have been adapted from a Newark, Ohio, steam traction engine in 1858 by Joseph McCune, a Jefferson County farmer.

Wild animals in Willoughby

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)— Six baboons and 27 lions spent about 24 peaceful hours in Willoughby Thursday, waiting for repairs on an animal truck to be completed.

"They roared some, and the cubs were real cute," said Walter A. Grissom, the owner of a body shop where the truck was repaired. "You could play with the cubs."

The animals were headed for Safari Land in Canada from an animals firm in Texas, Grissom said. He said the animals were not fed during the layover, although the truck drivers said the beasts could go for five or six days without eating.

But "when they get to their destination, they don't want to be around when the lions are let loose," Grissom added.

He said his mechanics weren't bothered by the 27 roaring lions parked nearby, although "it might have affected my production a little."

Sharonville gets cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Natural Resources Director William Nye said Thursday that Sharonville in Hamilton County has been awarded $196,288 in federal matching funds to develop a Community Center Park.

The first overwater flight in history was made from Cleveland to Cedar Point on August 31, 1910 by Glenn Curtis.

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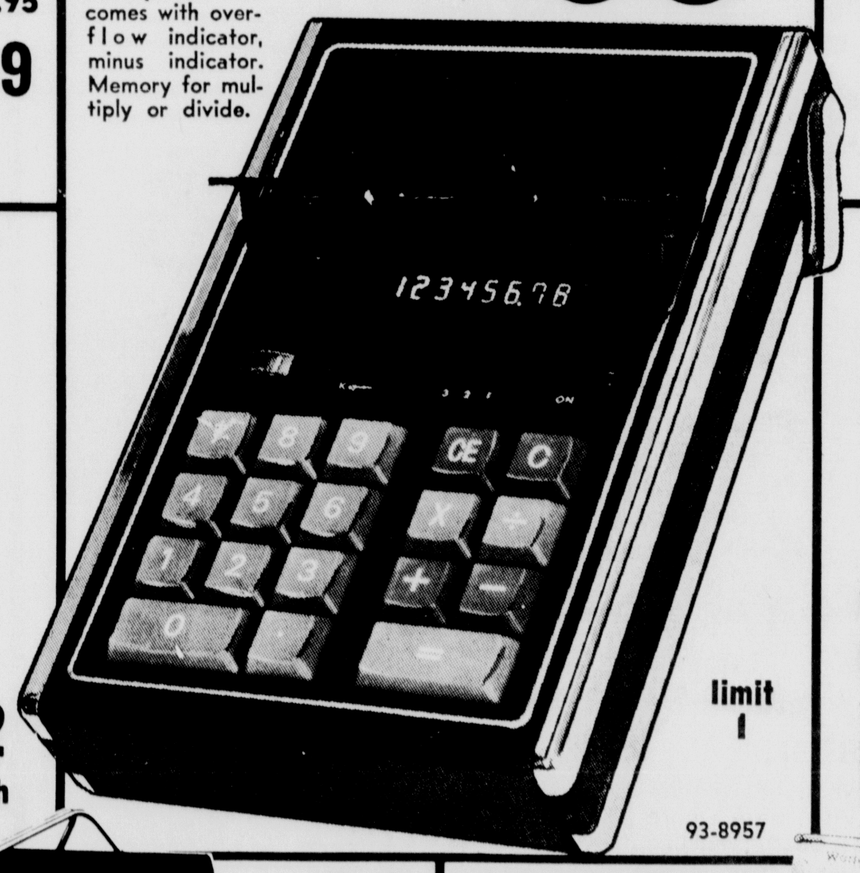
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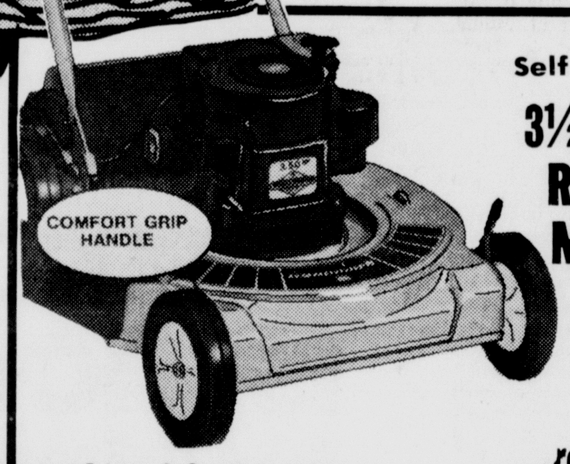
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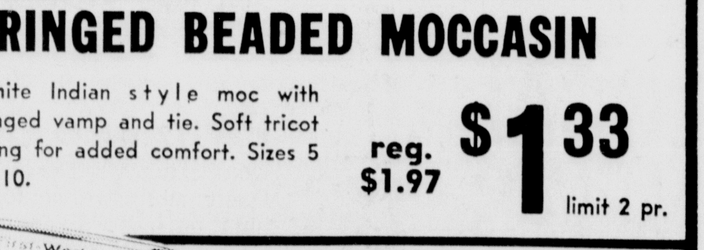


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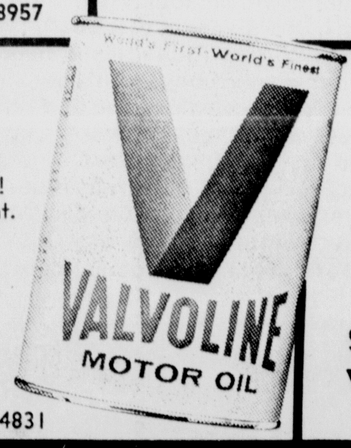


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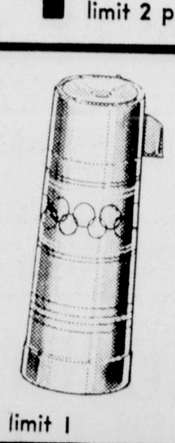


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WSHS graduation ceremony to be held Sunday afternoon

The Washington Senior High School Class of 1973 will be presented at baccalaureate - commencement ceremonies Sunday in Gardner Park Stadium.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. graduating seniors will observe the ritual that has been their goal throughout 12 years.

Whether the day marks the end of formal schooling for the 176 seniors or is a step toward even greater academic challenge, it will be a milestone in the lives of those who have put for the effort to achieve.

The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Rev. Charles Williams, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and the Scripture and sermon will be given by the Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Valedictorian Alan Burrall and Class President Victor Aleshire will address the assembly prior to the announcement of scholarship awards by Thomas K. Rankin, assistant principal.

Steve Hill is class salutatorian.

AFTER an introduction by Principal Fred Jones, Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of Washington city schools, will present diplomas to the following seniors:

Victor Jay Aleshire, Ann F. Alkire, Mark Douglas Allen, Jane Ann Anders, Jean Marie Anders, Pattie Lee Anderson, Peggy Sue Anderson, Rick A. Anderson, Sharon Ann Ankrom, Tony Keith Baird;

Phillip Lee Barney, Charles Spencer Bath, Rhonda Lynn Baxter Jean Ann Beucler, Kathleen Carol Binzel, Lee Eugene Black, Daniel Ray Bogard, Deborah Lynn Bogard, Joyce Ann Bolender, Mary Jane Bondurant, Jerry L. Brady;

Dennis Paul Breitigan, Robin Ann Briggs, David Brown, Susan Gail Brunner, Charles E. Bryan, Connie Sue Burke, Deborah Ann Burnett, Alan Marshall Burrall, Timothy Andrew Calentine, Rebecca Lynne Cannon, Sandra Kay Cardiff, Vienna Lou Carson, Roger David Conley, Deborah Lynn Coulter, Orville Charles Crabtree, Beth Elaine Crosby, Cindy Denise Custer;

Virginia Diane Dawson, John Michael Domenico, Albert Allen Donahue, Jeffrey Lynn Downs, Joseph Allan Downs, Donald Alan Duncan, Randy Dale East;

Nancy Ann Easterday, Cheryl Ann Everhart, Harold George Everhart, Michael W. Fenton, Steven Curtis Fenton, Jerry Lyn Fitzpatrick, Cynthia Jo Flint, Natalie Ann Flowers, Kenneth Lee Ford, Janet Lae Fout, John David Foy, Kevin Lee Freeman, Jeanne Marie Gad;

Catherine Louise McDaniel Gardner, Dennis James Garrison, John Thomas George, Kevin Mark Girton, Marilyn Kay Gosney, Robert William Graham, Dianne Sue Grubb, Walter Dale Haines, Glenna Elaine Haithcock, James Daniel Haithcock, Michele Kaye Hamulak, Melanie A. Hargo, Pamela Jean Harper, Melanie Jane Heath, Dwight R. Hedrick, Robyn Joy Heiny;

Robin Leigh Henkle, Samuel L. Hickman, Cindy Lane Hidy, Deborah D. Hiles, Steven Lee Hill, Joletta Lynn Hooks, John Blaine Hopkins, Gary Neil Huffman, Michael Jeffrie Hughes, Mitchell Durwin Hyer;

Monica Ann Jaeckels, Stephanie Lyn Johns, John Eric Johnson, Randall Chris Johnson, Robert Eric Johnson, Sharon Rae Jones;

Thomas H. Jones, Patricia Louise Jordin, Earl Robert Justice, Bundit Kanyavongha, Karl Eldon Kellenberger, Kiana Marie Kimmet, Bradley Marlyn King, Colleen Marie Langen, Cynthia Ann Lee, Sonny Edward Lee, Daniel Ray Leeth, Vicki June Leeth, Warren Norman Lemke;

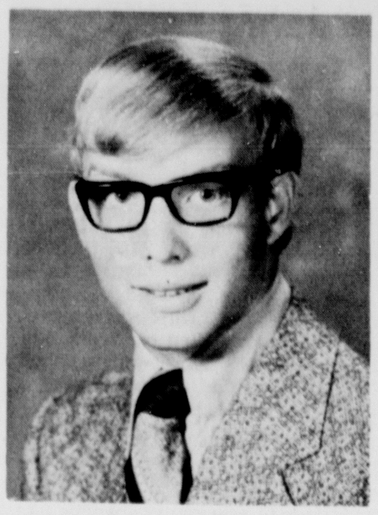
Deborah Lou Lininger, Robert Thomas Lutz, William Eugene Lyons, Suzanna McClain, William Jerry Mack, Melanie Anne Marti, Kimberly Ann Mason, Gregory Martin Matson, David May, Michael Eugene Melvin, Babs Ann Moore, Marilyn Eileen Moore;

Virgil Dean Moore, Danny Ray Morris, John David Morris, Melody Jean Mustain, Sherry Lynn Mustain, Cynthia Jean Mustine, Roger Anthony Nash, Dena Carol Neitz, Margaret E. O'Flynn, Marilyn Ruth O'Flynn, Robert Glenn Osborne, Michael Donavon Oyer, Sheryl A. Palmer, Jack Allan Patton, Ella Jean Penwell;

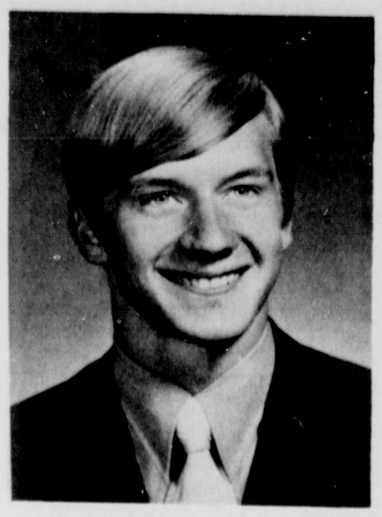
Walter L. Peyton, Debra Elizabeth Victoria Pike, Penny Alspaugh Pine, Kay Ann Pope, Patty Jo Reeves, Richard L. Rich, Sharon Lynn Robinett, Jay E. Robinson, Randy Dale Rodgers, Thomas Edward Rodgers, Douglas Wayne Rudduck, Deborah Ann Rundblad, Denver Russell, Karen Sue Russelo, Jacquelyn Lee Sagar, Melodie Ann Sanders;

Larry Dean Self, Sharon Kay Seymour, William E. Seymour, Robert Keith Shadley, Christopher Thorne Shaper, Julie Beth Shoemaker, Annetta June Smith, Kevin Jay Smith, Patricia Catherine Smith, Nikkie Sue Southworth, Debra Jean Steelton, Brian Leslie Storm, Patricia Ann Straley, John Leslie Tatman, Roger Dale Taylor, Jeffery Lowell Thompson;

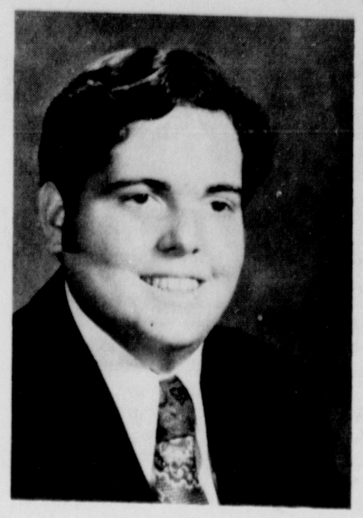
Alan Ray Troute, Dianna Lee Tuvell, Kenneth Eugene Underwood, Ellen Loree Upp, Jeffrey B. Wallace, Karen Michele Ward, Dennis Gerald Watson, Nancy Lyne Weeter, Jodie Lynn Whittington, Deborah Lynn Wilburn, Beverly Ann Witherspoon, Richard James Witherspoon, Wendy Lucile Woodmansee and Anne Louise Wyatt.



VICTOR ALESHIRE
Class President



ALAN BURRALL
Valedictorian



STEVE HILL
Salutatorian

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Winton J. Yates, 43, of 517 Gregg St., undertaker, and Wanda E. Kelly, 48, of Columbus, music teacher.

William J. Hill, 18, of 740 Gregg St., laborer, and Dollie R. Temple, 33, of 823 Maple St., waitress.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Linda C. Mickle has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Brian P. Mickle, both of Jeffersonville. The parties were maried there on March 21, 1964, and have one minor child.

Grounds for the action were neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was granted custody and support, while the defendant will be entitled to the marital residence.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jeff Newell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell of New Holland, was found to be a traffic offender in Juvenile Court on a charge of speeding on U.S. 22. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Gary L. Leisure, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Leisure of 240 Curtis St., was remanded to his parents for disciplinary action as a result of an accident he had on a minibike May 5. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle on a public street without an operator's license.

Kevin Dement, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dement of South Solon, and Joan Tackett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tackett of Mount Sterling, were remanded to their parents for disciplinary action. Both had been charged with speeding.

Nella R. Surgenor, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker of New Holland, received a 30-day suspension of her license. She had been charged with driving left of center on U.S. 41, causing an accident.

Fire destroys vacant house

A fire of undetermined origin leveled an unoccupied two-story house on U.S. 62-S early Friday.

Sheriff's deputies said the blaze was reported at 1:10 a.m. The house is owned by Noah Reed, Columbus. Concord Township firemen battled the blaze but were unable to save the structure which was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

The location is about a half-mile north of Greenfield-Sabina Road.

Memorial services

(Continued from Page 1)

ticipate in the procession to the New Holland Cemetery where Kenneth Craig, local historian, will speak on "Eternal Vigilance." The Miami Trace band will provide music, and Arch Post 477 will furnish the firing squad and color guard.

The annual Memorial Day services in Bloomingburg will be held Monday, starting at 3 p.m. at the school.

The procession, including the American Legion color guard, the Company C firing squad, and the Miami Trace band, will move to the cemetery where the Rev. Frank Allen White will offer the invocation and benediction.

Girl Scouts will lead the Pledge of Allegiance, and a memorial tribute will be given by Ed Warning of Paul H. Hughey Post 25, American Legion.

Teresa Moore, of Bloomingburg Elementary School, will read the Gettysburg Address, and the memorial wreath will be placed by Rex Bloomer. The program will end with the National Anthem, a volley from the firing squad and the playing of Taps.

THE ANNUAL Memorial Day parade in Washington C. H. will be held Wednesday. Since there will be school on that day and many area business places will be open, the parade and services will be held in the evening.

Francis Morgan, a past commander of Paul Hughey Post 25, will be the parade marshal, and will lead the bands, veterans, and youth groups from the intersection of Main and Court streets, east over Court Street and Washington Avenue to Washington Cemetery. The procession will start at 7 p.m., and the Rev. Howard Gray will deliver the Memorial Day address at the cememetery.

THE Washington Park Association pool will open for the season Saturday, and it will be open all weekend, including Monday, from 1 p.m. until 8:45 p.m.

City offices will be closed Monday, Memorial Day, as will Courthouse offices. Municipal court cases, scheduled for Monday, will be heard at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Police and sheriff's departments will be on duty as usual and those who will be driving over the holiday are reminded to be especially careful.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harry M. Bryan, 1207 S. Hinde St., medical.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Davis, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Marlyn McKillip, 314 E. Paint St., medical.

Lowell Marvin, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Irene Clay, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Hollie Williams, Sedalia, medical.

Marshall Walters, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert L. Haynes, 301 Buckeye Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Lewis Greenwalt, Tower Mobile Park, medical.

Dale A. Huffman, Rt. 1, surgical.

Mrs. Lester P. LeMaster, 208 E. Oakland Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Ray Foster, Box 493. Infant son, Christopher Michael, transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Ronald E. Hyer, Jamestown, surgical.

Bascom Combs, Greenfield, medical.

James Deatley, Williamsport, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Mildred A. Hewitt, 607 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. David Blanton and son, Carl David, Rt. 5, Wilmington.

Emergencies

Kemmard Tackett, 24, of Rt. 2, minor surgery.

He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Cincinnati CAC seeks funding

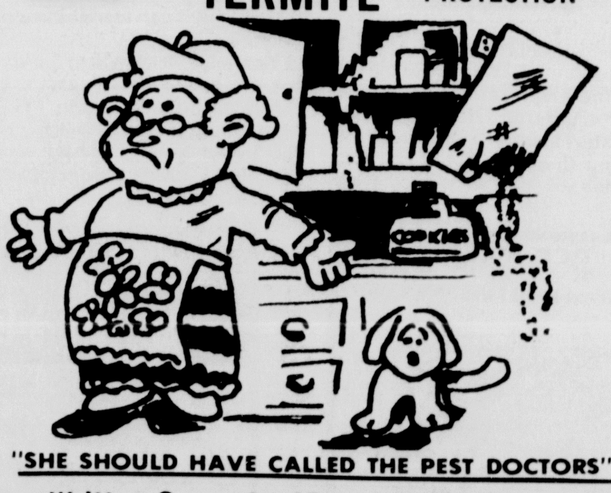
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Trustees of Cincinnati's Community Action Commission Thursday approved two moves designed to offset the loss of antipoverty funds. The funds end in September.

The commission voted to apply for $1.3 million in federal fund for the fiscal year starting July 1. If federal funds are not available it plans a "massive" fund-raising project.

The agency learned Monday that federal funds might be available for another year, but an application must be submitted by May 31.

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INSULATION pays for itself, it can save up to 15% in fuel bills and keep you cooler in summer, too. Four to six inches, especially in ceilings, will prevent costly heat loss.
SEAL OPENINGS. A single crack or opening doesn't let much cold in but several of them around doors, windows, etc. will add up to real heat loss. Weatherstrip or caulk them now.
COOPERATE with nature: open your drapes on sunny days and let the heat of the sun in. At night, close the drapes tightly—windows mean heat loss.
SET YOUR THERMOSTAT at your most comfortable level (about 72°) and keep it there. Turning it up and down only makes your furnace work harder and use more fuel.
STORM WINDOWS and doors cut heat loss. If you don't have glass ones, a good substitute is clear plastic material over windows, either inside or outside.
HAVE FURNACE CHECKED regularly, since its operating efficiency is a most important factor in the amount of fuel used.
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FARM & RANCH RED PURE RED OXIDE in OIL BASE ..... $3.49 gal.
FARM & RANCH WHITE ..... $4.19 gal.
CASHWAY Quality Paint #20 THRIFTEX WHITE 9¢
CD Plywood Sheeting 4 x 8 Sheets
3/8 $4.80
1/2 $6.42
5/8 $7.99
3/4 $9.13
ASPHALT ROOFING
RUBEROID
Self Sealing Shingles Seal down by the sun against wind and weather. Special sealing agent is actuated by the sun after installation. Fusing shingles together.
#240 EXTRA HEAVY SELF SEALS $3.65 BDL. — $10.95 SQ.
1 Gal. Joint Compound - $2.05
5 Gal. Joint Compound - $5.70
CELOTEX 60' TAPE .....30 260' TAPE 63
FLINTKOTE CEILINGTILE
Plaster Board
3/8 x 4x8 - $1.62
1/2 x 4x8 - $1.75
1/2 x 4x12 - $2.63
#22 WASHABLE WHITE 12½¢
#63 PEBBLETONE 12" x 12" 16¢
ALUMINUM SIDING
Weather-tite Aristocrat
Adds Insulation
Saves painting costs
Heavy .024 Gauge
Horizontal - White Colors Available $26.57 100 sq. ft.
BEST QUALITY! ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREEN & STORM DOORS Mill Bright $24.95
CARTER LUMBER CO.
4994 U.S. 22 S.W.
4 miles west on U.S. 22
Washington Court House, Ohio 43160
SHOP & COMPARE
PHONE 335-6960

Idle Cincy atop NL West heap

Reds brace for showdown with pesky Chicago Cubs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Cincinnati Reds think the bugs have been worked out of the 1973 model of The Big Red Machine.

"We're ready to go," pronounced Jack Billingham, the National League's winningest pitcher, as the Reds braced for a four-game showdown with Eastern Division leader Chicago.

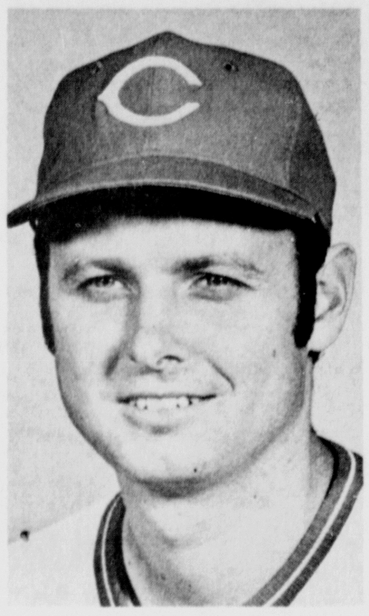
The Reds suddenly found themselves in first place today for the first time since April 15. Atlanta's 2-1 win Thursday night over San Francisco boosted Cincinnati past the Giants.

The Reds, who were struggling at .500 a year ago to the day, five games back of the pack, have won seven of their last 10. It was a late-May surge at this stage last year that produced 17 wins in 19 games and propelled the Reds into the division lead.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion, off to his best major league start, is among the Reds who think things are starting to fall in place.

"We are putting everything together again," said Concepcion, whose 26 runs batted-in are only three short of his entire total for 1972.

It was a year ago that Manager



JACK BILLINGHAM

Sparky Anderson pleaded for patience as the Reds struggled to find the right gears. Then, in a furious two-week span, Cincinnati pulled out front, fell behind Houston momentarily then bolted out of reach to win the division title by 10½ games.

Anderson likes what he's seeing, but gives an assist to Houston, for riling up "a sleeping dog."

A 7-1 loss to Houston two weeks ago left the Reds seething, said Anderson. "They had us beat. We were hurt and struggling... and Leo Durocher was over the dugout screaming for Cesar Cedeno to go" for another run.

"All that woke us up," said Anderson Thursday as the Reds practices on an off-day, following a two-game sweep of Houston.

Don Gullett, 5-2, will face the Cubs' Rick Reuschel, 3-3.

The Reds won only four of 12 games with the Cubs last year. Only Chicago and San Diego had winning records against Cincinnati in 1972.

SPORTS

Friday, May 25, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 10

Washington C. H. (O.)

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

national League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	24	17	.585	—
New York	20	17	.541	2
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	4½
Montreal	16	19	.457	5
Philadelphia	15	24	.385	8
St. Louis	13	24	.351	9
West				
Cincinnati	25	16	.610	½
San Francisco	28	18	.609	—
Houston	26	18	.591	1
Los Angeles	24	19	.558	2½
Atlanta	17	23	.425	8
San Diego	16	27	.372	10½

thursday's Games

Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1

New Yofk 7, Los Angeles 3, 19 innings

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston (Reuss 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Moose 3-3), N

Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-2), N

Atlanta (Reed 2-4) at St. Louis (Foster 2-3), N

Philadelphia (Zrett 2-1) at San Diego (Norman 1-5), N

New York (Matlack 2-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 3-3), N

Montreal (Torrez 3-5) at San Francisco (Bradley 2-2), N

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati

Montreal at San Francisco

Houston at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Philadelphia at San Diego, N

New York at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh

Atlanta at St. Louis

Chicago at Cincinnati

New York at Los Angeles

Montreal at San Francisco

Philadelphia at San Diego

american League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	20	.512	—
New York	20	21	.488	1
Baltimore	17	19	.472	1½
Milwaukee	18	21	.462	2
Boston	17	20	.459	2
Cleveland	18	23	.439	3
West				
Chicago	24	13	.649	—
California	21	17	.563	3½
Minnesota	21	17	.553	3½
Oakland	23	19	.548	3½
Kansas City	23	20	.535	4
Texas	12	25	.324	12

Thursday's Games

Boston 10, Milwaukee 1

Chicago 4, California 1

Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed, 2

Detroit 4, New York 0

Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Texas (Paul 3-3) at New York (Kekich 1-0), N

Oakland (Hunter 5-2) at Detroit (Perry 6-2), N

California (Wright 2-5) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-2), N

Kansas City (Splittorff 7-2) at Minnesota (Hands 4-4), N

Cleveland (Perry 6-5) at Chicago (Gossage 0-3), N

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Texas at New York

Oakland at Detroit

California at Milwaukee

Boston at Kansas City, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Cleveland at Chicago, N

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Detroit

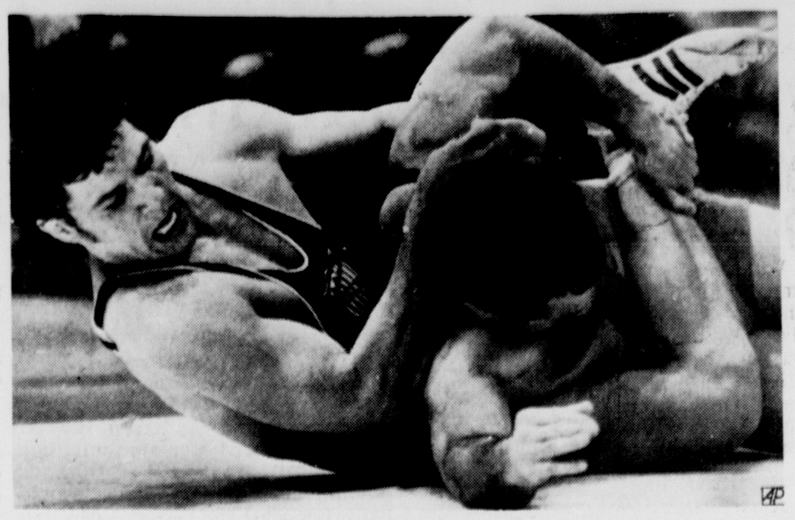
Texas at New York

Cleveland at Chicago

California at Milwaukee

Boston at Kansas

Baltimore at Minnesota



ALL TIED UP — Ed Vatch, of South Addison, Ill., a member of the University of Wisconsin wrestling team, tugs on the shoulder of Ruslan Ashuraliyev of the Soviet Union during their 149.5 pound match in a dual meet between the Russians and the United States in Madison, Wis. Vatch was the only American to win his match.

Lumberjacks, Bankers win

No-hit game hurled in LL Major action

A no-hit pitching performance was fired Thursday night to highlight action in Little League Major action at Wilson Field.

The Wilson Lumberjacks, behind Eddlemon's no-hit pitching, blanked the Record-Herald Flashes 11-0. In other major league action, Washington Savings Bank's Charge-A-Checks nipped Halliday's Mustangers in a 6-5 tussle. It was the second straight win for both the Lumberjacks and Charge-A-Checks.

IN MINOR league play at Armbrust Field, Agrico topped First Federal 18-17 and Sagars nipped the County Bank by a 12-11 score.

Eddlemon, who fanned 12 batters while pitching the no-hitter, received plenty of firepower from his Lumberjack teammates. Bath sparked the Lumberjack offense with a home run and two doubles. West and Shields also homered while Wilson and Coe had doubles.

Ingram absorbed the loss for the Flashes. He fanned a total of 10 Lumberjack batters.

The Charge-A-Checks, now 2-0 on the season, rode Brickles' two home runs to their win over the Mustangers. Baker and Brickles combined for the Savings Bank's pitching win, while Terrell and James hurled for the Mustangers. Bob Runnels had two singles in three trips for the losers.

AGRICO received some heavy hitting from five players in downing First Federal in the high-scoring shootout. Smith led Agrico's attack with a home run and triple and Wilson also homered. K. Bonecutter smacked two doubles and Massie and Stackhouse also had two-baggers. Bonecutter combined with Wilson for the pitching win. Justice, Yahn and Marti hurled for First Federal.

McCrary and Terrell ripped doubles in a losing cause for the County Bank in its loss to Sagars. Cockerill scattered five hits for the County Bank to register the win and Everhart and Wald hurled for Sagars.

MAJOR LEAGUE

				R	H	E
Mustangers	100	004	— 5	5	4	
Savings Bank	401	10x	— 6	4	2	
Lumberjacks	210	341	— 11	10	2	
Flashes	000	000	— 0	0	3	

MINOR LEAGUE

1st Federal	435	500	— 17	8	
Agrico	417	600	— 18	10	
Sagars	326	000	— 11	5	
County Bank	503	400	— 12	2	

Wilbur Wood wins pitching duel with Ryan for No. 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He's just Wilbur Wonderful!," says Chuck Tanner.

He's really Wilbur Wood, but you can pardon the Chicago White Sox manager for speaking in superlatives.

Chicago's star pitcher had just won his 11th game—tops in the majors—with a 4-1 decision over the California Angels Thursday.

Wood earned the decision over Nolan Ryan, the Angels' hard-throwing right-hander. Ryan struck out 13 batters to raise his major league-leading total to 107.

Because of his fabulous start, an 11-3 record and 10 victories in the last 11 games, Wood was naturally asked about a possible 30-victory year. Or even 40, for that matter.

"No comment," he said. "My goal now is the next game—No. 12."

In the other American League games, the Boston Red Sox walloped the Milwaukee Brewers 10-1; the Detroit Tigers blanked the New York Yankees 4-0 and the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Kansas City Royals 2-0. Rain postponed a doubleheader between the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Francisco Giants 2-1 and the New York Mets stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 in 19 innings.

Rico Petrocelli collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs to pace Boston over Milwaukee. The Red Sox backed Bill Lee's fivehit pitching with 16 hits.

Boston second baseman Doug Griffin was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning and suffered a broken bone. It was estimated that he will be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Dick McAuliffe slugged a three-run homer and Mickey Lolich fired a six-hitter to pace Detroit over the New York Yankees. McAuliffe's first homer of the year landed in the upper right field seats at Tiger Stadium following singles by Gates Brown and Duke Sims.

Bert Blyleven pitched a one-hitter—Ed Kirkpatrick's bunt single in the fifth inning—to lead Minnesota past Kansas City. George Mitterwald and Danny Thompson knocked in Minnesota's runs with singles.

Carl Morton fired a five-hitter and batted in the winning run in Atlanta's victory over San Francisco. The Braves won the game by scoring both their runs in the second inning, one on Dave Johnson's home run and the other on Morton's RBI double.

Rusty Staub doubled home the go-ahead run in the 19th inning as the New York Mets struck for four runs to beat Los Angeles.

Scioto entries

For Saturday

1st RACE
PACE

Stetson	D. Keeton
Spring Hodgen	G. Bess
Lincoln Land Mike	R. Flis
Checker Charlie	C. Dewbre

2nd RACE
PACE

Jefferson Richard	W. Braskett
Davis Direct	E. McEwan
Saunders Echo	J. Pollock
Regal Warrior	R. Lunsford
Lucky Lang	Ri. Brown
Tripoli	D. Williams II
Amorshine	L. Richard
Cal Son	H. Miller

3rd RACE
PACE

Do Do Time	T. Rucker
Regal Roman	R. Elliott
Miss Ela Go	D. Williams II
Thillys Filly	D. Eade
Edgewood Brett	J. Johns
Prince Lobell	*
Urbana Blitz	Ru. Baldwin
Goldfinger	D. Irvine

4th Race
PACE

Francis Time	L. Dillon
Duchess Time	R. Davenport
Sea Treasure	R. Seabrook
Smashing Don	D. Keeton
Georgana Dazzle	O. Scott
Keystone Stony	R. Perkins
Lippe Hanover	R. Cheney

5th RACE
PACE

Freight Arrow	R. Neff
Winston Salem	B. Davis
Dancing Daphne	D. Dunckley
Reviewer	R. Wood
Model Knight	G. Garnsey
Sly Heel	A. Riegle
Miss Dusty Son	J. Pollock

6th RACE
PACE

Lang Rock	A. Riegle
Adco Tux	M. Grismore
Action	D. Williams II
Henrietta Farvel	T. Holton
Crunch	R. Seabrook
Four Oaks	L. Richard
Banta	

7th RACE
PACE

Susie Tup	J. McPherson
Scot Galophone	P. Lang
Apparition Hal	M. Grismore
Jesse Hanover	A. Riegle
Hal Butler	T. Johnson
Que Vero	B. Davis
Wingait Champion	R. Seabrook

8th RACE
PACE

Tarzan Hanover	A. Riegle
Mr. V. G.	R. Wood
Steady Airliner	
All Alert	G. Garnsey
Bert Adios	R. Seabrook
Rusty Widower	J. Russo

9th RACE
PACE

Sammy Key	D. Williams II
Sovereign Warrior	R. Lunsford
Laetare	J. Riley
Jay Time	A. Riegle
Mountain Skipper	A. Nason

10th RACE
PACE

Bloom	Ru Baldwin
Dew Time	Ri Brown
Libby Knox	Ra. Rodgers
Susies First	T. Holton
DennyW. Direct	R. Neff
Sammy Way	A. Long
Bobbie Chief	Ri. Farrington
Campus Martius	M. Grismore
Deacon Darlington	L. Dillon

Scioto results

FIRST RACE

Matamargo	4.40	3.20	2.40
Egerton Miss		3.60	2.60
Shadydale Metro			2.60

Time — 2:07.

SECOND RACE

Principal	7.00	3.40	2.20
Tri Chapel		8.00	3.20
Old Blue			2.40

Time — 2:07.1.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE (3-4) $15.40

THIRD RACE

Tarbelle Lee	26.00	7.80	4.00
Hi Ho Go		7.00	3.80
My Butler			3.00

Time — 2:05.3.

FOURTH RACE

Justly Genius	7.20	4.40	5.80
Princess Dee A.		4.20	3.60
Lady Milnick			7.80

Time — 2:06.

FIFTH RACE

Do Something	58.80	17.00	9.20
Chestnut Byrd		9.80	4.80
Astrodoll			4.00

Time — 2:09.1.

SIXTH RACE

Ko Ko Wave	3.60	2.80	2.40
Travalon Annie		4.40	2.80
Royal Warrior			2.60

Time — 2:05.3.

SEVENTH RACE

C. B. Toro	2.80	2.20	2.40
Arapaho		2.20	2.40
Lisa's Dream			4.20

Time — 2:02.3.

EIGHTH RACE

Little Direct	13.00	4.40	3.00
Four Oaks Judge		3.00	2.40
Steaming Jim			2.60

Time — 2:04.

NINTH RACE

J. R. Skipper	3.00	2.80	2.40
Shad Nanover		8.80	4.20
Billy Joe Byrd			4.40

Time — 1:59.1.

TENTH RACE

Adio Jim	10.60	5.20	3.00
Morphine		4.80	2.20
Lunadell			2.40

Time — 2:06.2.

QUINELLA (3-9) $45.00

Class B event opens Saturday

Slo-pitch tourney attracts 17 teams

A holiday Class B slo-pitch softball tournament, sponsored by the Fayette County Softball Association, has attracted a 17-team field for a three-day stand at Washington C. H.'s Eyman Park.

Don Fowler, tournament director, said the ASA-sanctioned tournament will open at noon Saturday with a bulky eight-game schedule and continue Sunday and Monday The championship is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday.

The 17-team field includes six teams from the Fayette County Softball Association. They are the Washington C. H. Eagles Lodge, Redman Industries, Bell-Dor-Lite, Jeffersonville Royal Blue, Armbrust Precast and Hidy's Foods.

SLO-PITCH teams are also entered from Springfield, Greenfield, Mount Sterling, Wilmington, Waverly, Sabina and London.

Here's the schedule of opening round games:

Washington C. H. Eagles vs. Ingomar Merchants, Springfield, 12 noon; Uhl's IGA Market, Greenfield, vs. Fountain TV, Mount Sterling, 1 p.m.; Redman Industries vs. Sigma Zeta Fraternity, Wilmington, 2 p.m.; Bell-Dor-Lite vs. Johnny's Auto Parts, Wilmington, 3 p.m.; Jeff Royal Blue, vs Robertson Fence, Mount Sterling, 4 p.m.; Greenfield Businessmen vs. United Auto Workers Local 1635, Hillsboro, 5 p.m.; The Beehive, Waverly, vs. Armbrust Precast, Washington C. H., 6 p.m.; Sabina Moose Lodge vs. Hidy's Foods, Washington C. H., 7 p.m.

Stockdale's Market, of London, drew a first-round bye in the tournament.

Direct Ruler wins at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Chief Dean is the 2-1 favorite in tonight's feature invitational trot at Lebanon Raceway.

Six horses are entered in the $2,000 race.

Direct Ruler won his third race in eight starts Thursday night with a half-length triumph at six furlongs.

He paid $13, $5.60 and $3.60 and as clocked in 2:06 2-5.

Sovereign Scotch was second and returned $3.80 and $3.20. Syndication paid $3.40.

Resting Wind wins River Downs race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Resting Wind won the featured six furlongs race in 1:12 Thursday at River Downs.

The 4½-lengths victory returned $2.60, $2.20 and $2.20. Amber Vase was second and paid $2.40 and $2.20. Mittya showed at $2.20.

Roman Obstacle and Uncle Pen, 8-9, paid $203.60 in the daily double.

The crowd of 2,968 waged $282,914.

Rodgers inks pact with Montreal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Rodgers says he's taking his Heisman Trophy-winning skills to Canada for a rich three-year contract with the Montreal Alouettes.

The Nebraska All-American halfback said Thursday that Billy Vessels, Heisman winner for Oklahoma years ago, chose Canada and "he's a rich man today."

Rodgers, who is 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds, will have the richest contract ever signed in the Canadian Football League, said Michael Trope, president of World Sports Management, Inc. Figures were not disclosed.

"That's the prerogative ok the Montreal club," said Rodgers, but the contract is believed to be worth more than $100,000 per year.

"Money is the basic reason I chose Canada," said Rodgers, a first-round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers in the National Football League. "Canada is a beautiful place..I know I'll by happy there."

Barry Langberg, the attorney who negotiated with San Diego and Montreal, said neither team was told what the other offered.

J. R. Skipper victor in Challenge Stakes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— J.R. Skipper lowered the national season's record for three-year-old pacers to 1:59 1-5 Thursday night, winning the $16,500 Challenge Stakes at Scioto Downs.

J.R. Skipper, owned by Jean and Russell Miller, of Dutton, Ont., paced the last half mile in :58 and 3-5 to defeat Shad Hanover by nine lengths for his third victory in six starts this year. He returned $3, $2.80 and $2.40. Shad Hanover paid $8.80 and $4.20 and Billy Joe Byrd who showed paid $4.40.

East beats West 20-8

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John Ceddia, who quarterbacked Roger Bacon High School last fall in its losingest season in 20 years, led the East to a 20-8 football win over the West Thursday night at Nippert Stadium.

Ceddia passed for 105 yards and accounted for all three East touchdowns, in a game involving Cincinnati's top graduating high school stars.

Charming, 5-foot-6 brunette has stunning karate chop

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Monday is Judy Kolesar day in Ohio in honor of a charming, 5-foot-6 brunette coed with hazel-green eyes, a sparkling smile and stunning karate chop.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has issued a proclamation saluting Miss Kolesar on May 28 in recognition of "her outstanding achievements and contributions to the art of karate."

May 28, Miss Kolesar's 19th birthday, is the final day of "Karate Recognition Week" in Ohio.

The slender, 118-pound Youngstown University freshman has won more than 40 titles, including a couple in national and international competition, and is a second-degree black belt.

The American Karate Association made her the first woman member of its newly organized Hall of Fame March 28. Miss Kolesar's instructor, A. E. Vea, a fourth-degree black belt, was inducted the same day as the first male member.

Judy says she is "nonviolent" but likes karate for the "physical and mental conditioning."

"It's great for confidence building," she said, smiling and fingering a shoulder-length lock of hair.

She was a shy 13-year-old when karate got a hold on her—literally.

"It was at a karate school demonstration," she recalled. "Someone got an arm lock on me. I couldn't break the hold. That's what got me interested."

She doesn't compete with men in fighting, but Vea attested to her prowess.

Has she ever used karate in self defense?

Yes, once. In Chicago the day after I got the award," she said.

A man molested her in a restaurant. Miss Kolesar reacted with a "kiai!"—the karate yell.

"That frightened him off," he said and smiled.

Unser eyes Indy 500 prize

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis 500 mile race "tears your belly up, leaves you a basket case," says driver Bobby Unser. "But there is no place in it for a loser."

Unser, 39, starts Monday's 57th running of the $1 million classic from the No. 2 front row position. He fully expects to go from there to victory lane and earn about $250,000 in prize money.

Unser, who won this race in 1968 and has since erased just about every speed record in the books, took time out Thursday to evaluate the 33 starters who will line up at noon EDT Monday and run for the biggest pot of gold in motoring.

He had just posted a practice lap at 192.554 miles per hour in Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle during "carburetion" testing. It was the last time he and the other drivers will get on the 2.5-mile oval until race day, and his was the fastest speed of the day.

He named 15 other starters he said would have a say in who would be the eventual winner.

Among them he listed four "chargers" he said probably would try and lead the early part of the race.

Referring to Johnny Rutherford, who won the pole position at a record four-lap speed of 198.413 m.p.h., Unser said:

"Johnny likes to go like the wind. I expect him to run like blazes from the start."

Of Mark Donohue, the 1972 winner who has the other front row position:

"Mark is an extremely cautious driver. But he can go when he wants to, and he's one of the best for picking an opening, or taking advantage of an opportunity."

About Gary Bettenhausen, who occupies the middle of the second row:

"Gary is a good, very sensible race driver. He likes to pick his spots, then take advantage of them."

Of Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner who starts sixth: "There's a race driver for you. He's not a 'waiter.' I wouldn't be surprised to see him lead all the way until the first pit stop."

Unser also listed his brother, Al, a two-time winner, as well as Gordon Johncock, Lloyd Ruby, Billy Vukovich, Jerry Grant, Mike Mosley and Joe Leonard as drivers who should be factors in the race.

Then he said, "And I don't have to direct your attention to the rear of the pack, back there where old A.J. Foyt will be sitting at the start."

Foyt starts 23rd, his poorest in an Indianapolis field since he first arrived at the old brickyard in 1958.

"Old A.J. wants to win his fourth one badly. And what Old A.J. wants, he usually gets," Unser said.

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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

DRESSMAKING and alterations. All types. 335-7318. 154

YARD SALE - Clothing, miscellaneous. 902 S. Main St. Saturday, 10-? 142

YARD SALE - Books, crafts, clothing, shoes, games, and toys. 9:30-5, Friday and Saturday, 1132 Gregg St. 142

YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00, 217 N. Fayette St. 142

GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous, lots of dishes, Tuesday, May 29. Start at 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 667 Perdue Plaza. 142

PATIO SALE - May 26, 27, 28, 10-6. Antiques, glassware, toys. 1002 S. Main St. 142

GARAGE SALE - 4850 SR 41 North, May 24, 25, 26. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. "Lots of Goodies". Drapes, bedspreads, books, dishes, rugs, clothing, 6' meat case, tires and etc. 141

YARD SALE - 1008 Grace St. 9-5. Little bit of everything. 141

YARD SALE: Miscellaneous and furniture. Saturday - Sunday, May 26-27. 128 N. Oakland Ave. 142

YARD SALE - 823 Millwood Ave. Kids and ladies clothing, household items, electric appliances and dishes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11:30 till dark. 141

GARAGE SALE - 326 Earl Ave. Friday, 25th, 9-5. Rain, cancelled. 141

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We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 118tf

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NO. 107 F & AM
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MON., MAY 28th
6:30 A.M.
M. M. DEGREE
Blue Rock Stone Quarry
Brethren of regularly constituted lodges welcome.
Lester Bower, W.M.
Russell Giebelhouse, Secy.

GARAGE YARD SALE - Trucks - 1962 Ford $200.00, 1961 Chevrolet $200.00, 1961 Thunderbird $50.00, boat and utility trailers, coal stoves, beds, household items, antiques, large spinning wheel, 3 ft. diameter - iron kettle, wagon wheels, ox yoke, plows and miscellaneous. 3502 U.S. 62 N.E. Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 335-6997. 143

YARD SALE - 603 S. Elm, Saturday, May 26, 10 a.m. 141

5. Business Services

SPECIAL

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Sizable Stock on Floor of Quality 10 speed and other bicycles DISCOUNTED to save you many dollars on your purchase of a bicycle NOW. Also ALL QUALITY PARTS - Bicycle and mower parts and accessories, tires, tubes, seats at Discount Prices. Variety Selection. We have 2 only Quality Tillers - Will Sell at Floor Cost.

VISIT US NOW AND SAVE ON YOUR SELECTION OF ANY ITEM. OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FOR LATE WORKERS AND FAMILY. COME IN NOW.

GET YOUR SELECTION WHILE YOUR CHOICE IS BEST.

Respectfully yours.

We will be here to answer your questions about anything of interest to you.

New units can be financed thru local bank with only 10 per cent down. Low finance charge with monthly payment of your choice.

THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP

426 N. FAYETTE ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

335-2390

3. Special Notices

GIRL'S CLASS having porch sale. 114 W. Paint, Saturday 9 a.m. — dishes, misc. 141

Factory Authorized Dealership is now available with rapidly expanding company in service type business. Must be active and have $3,500. to invest plus management ability. Over $300. per week to start, plus exceptional growth situation. Full investigation invited. Call Mr. Hall, collect, 901-396-3694.

4. Lost And Found

LOST - vicinity of Rt. 35 and Palmer Rd. 100 ft. surveyor's tape marked D.P.&L No. 1596. Reward. Call 335-2160. 142

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing and Electric. Residential wiring and plumbing. 335-5556. 110tf

WANTED: TRASH hauling. City or county. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 157

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. 39tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

A-1 ELECTRIC Service, all types of wiring and also inside plumbing. 24 hour service. 335-8427. 149

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Glen Maddux, 335-3003. 149

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 101tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

EXPERT
- BODY WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

5. Business Services

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED: BARBER. Call 335-6890 between 10 A.M. and 8 P.M. 140

TRUCK DRIVERS over 21 needed. Apply at 276 W. Oakland. 141

FEMALE OR MALE Taxi cab drivers wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply at 276 West Oakland Ave. 159

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

STATION ATTENDANTS - 18 or over, full time and part-time. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacation, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

CASHIER - SUPERVISOR. Full time, 6 days per week. Also part-time week-ends. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacations, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1973 Sohio girls, 18 years or over. Must be attractive and willing to pump fuel and wash windshields. Apply in person to: Ron Burns, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

SALESMAN WANTED to sell Big Dutchman hog and poultry systems. Prefer farm background. Age 25-45. Must be aggressive and self starter, guaranteed salary plus commission plus car and travel expenses. Send resume or call Bill Ruga, 5 States Agri Systems, 27 N. Church St., Zeeland, Michigan. Phone 616-772-2112. 141

ACCURATE TYPIST for year-round part-time general office work. Downtown location. Could develop into full-time. Call 335-0506, Washington C. H., between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday to arrange appointment to be tested. 141

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dishwasher operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary. We like to train our own personnel. Interested persons should call Nancy Conger, 948-2367. Tom McNew
Restaurants Inc.

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
To drive truck and do general work around grain elevator. This will be steady employment and good pay.
HOCKMAN GRAIN AND FEED
Madison Mills
869-2758 437-7298

BODY SHOP

We are expanding our body shop and are in need of experienced body men and a man to manage the body shop. Earnings are unlimited to the man that does the job. Your present employer will not be contacted and all inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Apply in person to Bill Hendren, "BILLIE" WILSON CHEVROLET, Inc., 333 W. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

DRIVERS WANTED 21 or over. Men or women. Call after 6:00 p.m. 335-6098. 144

HELP WANTED: Station attendant. Contact Terry Garner at 948-2365, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. week days. 141

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED: Two LPN's, nurses aides. Only experienced need apply. Washington Ave. Nursing Home. 140

BEAUTICIAN - Guaranteed salary, 60 per cent plus. 335-3422 or 335-2801, Kenneth's Salon of Beauty. 141

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1966 GALAXIE 500. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, good condition. 335-0024. 141

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA - 4 door, white, power steering, good condition. Phone 335-3776, D. E. Marstiller. 144

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

'65 VALIANT - 4 barrel, 4 speed, 273 HP, sure-grip, $350. Also player piano, best offer. Leesburg, 780-5425. 142

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage, like new, V-8, power steering, 307 engine. Phone 335-6046 after 5:30 p.m. 140tf

1967 COUGAR. Factory tape. 47,500 miles. $625. Phone 335-3530. 141

1969 DODGE wagon, power, air, good condition. 335-5501 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 141

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 9
335-8010
See Larry or Tom

1966 BUICK Le Sabre. Good clean second car. Asking $550. Phone 437-7101. 143

1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed, many, many extras. Call 335-6917. 144

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom, air conditioned, power steering, good condition. Call daily 335-3208 or after 6 - 584-4409, Sabina. 144

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 350, automatic, P.B., P.S. Excellent condition. $875. 948-2451. 143

1972 MONTE CARLO Custom, P.S., P.B., A.C., tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, built in tape player, power windows, Cruise-O-Matic. 335-1543. 143

10. Motorcycles

chibi
the performance mini
- 3 speed transmission
- 60cc rotary valve engine
- Folding handlebars

C & M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

13. Boats & Trailers

15 FT. ALUMINUM boat and tilt trailer. Only $200. Phone 437-7148. 142

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

TRAILER — 12 x 60 unfurnished for sale. $3,500. 50' awning and storage shed. 335-3538. 122tf

Read the Classifieds

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE
DON OR ED
AT
Hawkinson Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

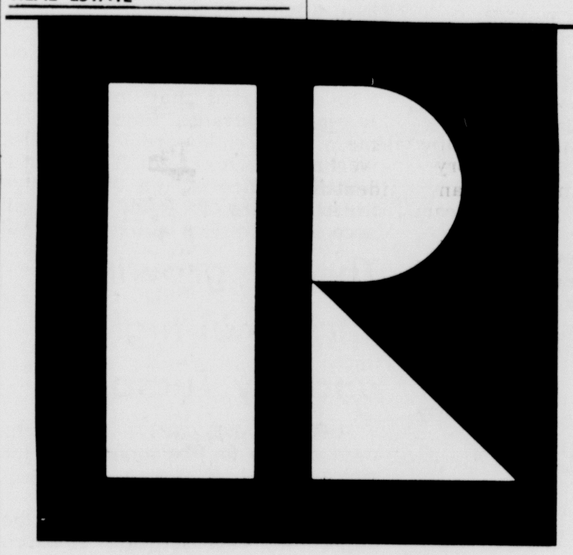
15. Camping Equipment

HILLTOP; HI-LO; check our prices before you buy. White's Travel Trailers, U.S. 68, Wilmington, Ohio - 382-0765. 159

1969 - 16 FT. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Self-contained. Phone 437-7148. 142

Read the Classifieds

REAL ESTATE



REALTOR®

Look for our new symbol. The symbol of a Realtor.®
It stands for dedication in serving the real estate needs of all Americans.
Pride in, respect for, the property of America.
NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK
MAY 20 - 26
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®

Tall and picturesque, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, living room, formal dining room, hot water heat, 4 car garage, one of this city's finer homes $38,900

Lovely brick and frame country home on 1 1-3 acres. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, 10 x 26 covered patio, total electric, 4 car garage, located just 4 miles out $34,500

Jeffersonville. . .three bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick and frame, all built in kitchen including range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, two car garage, take a look at this spacious home $27,900

Jeffersonville. . .four bedroom, 2 story, 1½ baths, formal dining room, basement, gas hot water heat, four car garage. Excellent location $21,900

Five miles out, on half acre lot, three bedrooms, practically new, with large eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath, utility room, priced to sell at $19,000

Four bedrooms, Staunton, extra large lot, this recently remodeled home is an excellent buy for the growing family. New electric and furnace, gas forced air heat $11,900

Bloomingburg. . .quaint small home for retirement couple or that first home for a young couple. Two bedrooms, bath, 12 x 20 living room, extra large nice lot. . .add on as the family grows $11,500

REAL Polk ESTATE

Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Emerson Marting
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk

122 S. Main St. Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

15. Camping Equipment

16 FT. NOMAD travel trailer. Sleeps 8, good condition. 335-0631. 142

16. Apartments For Rent

4-ROOM furnished apartment. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 335-5765. 141

COMFORTABLE AND clean 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 335-7179. 136tf

NEW TOWNHOUSE — 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 122tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, upper, no pets, adults. 335-1767. 138tf

FOR RENT - Upstairs apartment, outside entrance, newly redecorated, all utilities paid, adults only. References required, $85. monthly. Phone 426-6152. 142

DOWNSTAIRS apartment for rent, prefer lady. Call 335-4838. 142

2 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air conditioned. 335-6498, 335-5780. 134tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

17. Houses For Rent

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 6 rooms, bath and one-half, 5 rooms and bath. Also 3 rooms, bath. Phone 335-0239. 140tf

18. Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: 12 x 60 two bedroom mobile home in New Holland. Call 495-5602. 141

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE

5 ACRE TRACT

You can raise your own beef on this 5 plus acres equipped with a good barn, scales, and water. Located within 5 miles of Washington C. H. with lots of road frontage. Call Daniel Terhune - 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

OPEN

New 3 bedroom home on extra wide lot of 85 feet frontage on Waverly Ave. 2 full baths. Fireplace in combination kitchen and family room. All carpeted. Natural gas heat. 2 car garage. $26,900.

Mark J. Schaeper
Builder

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

And neat as a pin. That's the way to describe this story and a half, 4 bedroom home in Highland. Cheerful living room, large country type eat-in kitchen fully equipped, bath with 2 lavatories and plenty of storage space, fenced yard, lovely flagstone patio, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, or one down could be a nice TV room. It's priced right. Contact
Mrs. Patricia "Pat" Allen
Home Ph. 987-2773

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES INC AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Office Ph. 335-5515

SCHOOL'S OUT

Yeah. . .Pretty soon, but if you lived in this 4 bedroom home on a corner lot in Bloomingburg the kids would still be close to the playground. Owner is leaving the state, hates to give up this nice home, and the big 2½ car garage, but. . .

Why not find out a little more about this place? If you need room and like life in a small town - Well - It has its advantages you know. Call:

bob lewis and associates
335-1441

CAROLYN RD.

3 bedrooms, nice roomy kitchen, carpeted living room and hall. Storage shed, carport, and patio. This home is in perfect condition. Call for appointment:

Tops In Service
MARY HATFIELD
Real Estate
425 E. COURT ST.
335-2608
Res. 335-3328
Edith Mark, Associate
335-1308

Read the Classifieds

22. Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES - Sabina-Jeffersonville. No down payment (if you qualify). Interest credit under FM. H.A. available at Sabina - Now under construction. Let us process your loan while your home is being built. Call 335-7303, Donald P. Woods. 149

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, den, fireplace, patio, equipped kitchen, double garage. 335-1693 after 5:15. 144

COME DREAM WITH US

Are you tired of hunting for your dream home? Well, come look this beauty over and have your dreams come true. This 1½ story home is a specialty with 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, completely built-in kitchen, and dining area. Also included in this prize package is 1¾ baths, central air-conditioning, recreation room in basement with a large laundry room, patio with a gas grill and lots and lots of storage area.

This may sound like a dream to you, but take our word for it. It's true! And we'll be glad to show it to you. Just call 335-7179. We'll do all of the work so you can keep on dreaming.

Associates:
Betty Scott
Hubert Watson
Eddie Cockerill
Hap Wilson

HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER
Evenings 335-6046

23. Farms For Sale

FARMS

361 acre Adams county farm, well improved with 2 good sets of buildings and the price is less than $500 per acre

100 acre Fayette County farm, this is a good level highly productive tract of land, located only two miles out of Washington C. H. and nearly all tillable, the price just $750 per acre.

43 acre Fayette County farm 36 tillable acres with a 7 room modern home and a large barn located at the I-71 and S. R. 38 interchange on Dill Road.

40 acre Clinton County farm with an excellent set of buildings, just 1 mile from I-71 at the S. R. 72 interchange. A good horse farm.

35 acres just 3 miles from Washington C. H. on U.S. 35 south, just $700 per acre.

5 Acres, 8 miles from town, good building lot, just off U.S. 35 north.

These Farms are shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or Dan Terhune 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

27. Business Opportunities

ATTENTION TEACHERS and direct sales people. Distributorships available for food supplements and other organic products. Full or part time. Must be interested in food supplements. Free samples with each interview. Marion Engle. R.R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322. 143

23. Farms For Sale



125 ACRES
FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

The two story frame (highly improved) family residence has four bedrooms, two full baths, large brick fireplace, basement, plus separate summer kitchen with fireplace. You can't help but appreciate all the extensive remodeling and updating this farm home has to offer. Horse barn with six large box stalls and loafing sheds. Crop land is on cash rent basis for 1973. This family residence and all other buildings are available thirty days after deed passes. Priced to sell at only $95,000, and shown by appointment only.

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Meade Miller
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

They'll Do It Every Time



25. Lots For Sale

95 x 165 - 700 BLOCK of E. Paint St. Utilities available. 335-6129. 146

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

USED DESKS and chairs, very good condition. Watson's Office Supply. 144

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. 437-7202. 141

1968 MTD riding mower. B & S, $100. Twin blade. 513-780-9245. 141

Need a saddle, bridal, bits, halters, other horse equipment? Stop in at Eshelman Feed for your feed needs too. 926 Clinton Ave.



Family Memorials

Over 100 Years

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

L.B. PRICE — Quality since 1888. Spreads, rugs, drapes, cookware, small appliances, miscellaneous. Credit terms. Phone 335-5120. 158

VACUUM CLEANERS - 1973 Rex, brand new demo models, use paper bags, have 5 attachments plus carpet shampoo attachment. (Only 5 available), $18.80. Phone 335-0623. 137tf

ZIG ZAG SEWING machine - 1973 models, used only a few times (just 4 available). Built-in controls to sew buttonholes, applique, sew on buttons, fancy designs and monogram. Priced at only $29.90 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 137tf

FOR SALE: Premium baler wire No. 6500 and No. 3150. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 131tf

FOR SALE - White enden goose eggs for hatching. Phone 513-981-4309. 145

30. Household Goods

SINGER ZIG ZAG in handsome desk type cabinet. 1972 model, sews knit fabrics, buttonholes, etc. See to appreciate. Accept trade. $48.41 terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 126tf

31. Wanted To Buy

FIELDS OF standing hay, alfalfa or mixed clover. Phone 335-6161. 145

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

32. Pets

POODLE PUPPIES - Nice graduation gifts. Black, white, and apricot. Call 335-6202 after 5. 146

KITTENS - Darling - 5-weeks old. Free. 335-0627. 143

FOR SALE - Purebred German Shepherd pups, $25. Phone 948-2518. 144

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.

Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1 Fayetteville, Ohio. 45118.

Phone Collect 513-875-4554.

"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

FOR SALE - Case Optimum tillage unit, 6 row, dry fertilizer and herbicide attachment, ready to go. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

FOR SALE - Case 1030 tractor, 23" tires, 16" bottom plows. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

PLANTS - Cabbage, head lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, flowers. 437-7544. 161

Read the classifieds

Divining rod scores in search for water

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Dust was rising in oppressive heat from the vast and arid flatland near Bombay, India, when Peter Treadwell suddenly ended his long walk and firmly announced, "Here is water."

The spot, less than two yards in diameter, was pointed out to a drilling team which soon went to work through solid basalt rock. Ten weeks later, it struck water at a depth of about 200 feet flowing through a rock fissure only inches wide.

There was enough water to assure supply of a new plant subsequently built at the site, Thana, by a pharmaceutical company, F. Hoffmann-La Roche and Co. of Basel.

THE FIND maintained the "100 per cent success" record the company has registered in searching water for its numerous international projects with a method scientists still overwhelmingly reject as humbug — the divining rod.

Since ancient times, rods have been used to search for hidden things, including water, gold, oil and even criminals. But to date, there is no scientific proof of any causal connection between movements of a rod and the finds it supposedly made.

"For a scientist, the successful divining rod is a completely unsatisfactory thing," concedes Dr. Treadwell, a chemical scientist. "However, scientific or not, the method pays off," he explained in a company publication. "It is 100 per cent reliable."

TREADWELL has been searching water for the company since the 1940s when he joined it. He made his first find on company grounds at Basel when cooling water was needed for a factory. He has since used the rod in many parts of the world, including Japan, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Australia, Spain and France.

The find in India was the most spectacular so far, according to Treadwell. Two other Swiss companies searched for water in the same area with the most modern detecting equipment. But they missed the water artery by about one yard.

"The equipment was not precise enough because the water is flowing in very narrow fissures, one to 10 centimeters wide," Treadwell comments.

A RELATIVE "taught" him to use the rod. He grasps the branches firmly with both hands and criss-crosses the search area, marking the spots where the U-shaped rod, now usually of aluminum, indicates an underground stream by rising forcefully.

"You don't have subtle sensations," Treadwell relates in describing a find. "It is as if someone pushes you, or boxes you." Operators, he says, are "thoroughly normal people with no specific talents."

One theory he ventures involves an unidentified "radiation beam" emitted by the subterranean stream and casting a "shadow" on the surfare which is sensed by the operator even through rock or reinforced concrete.

"The phenomenon exists," he says. "But we lack the explanation."

Newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) — For every dollar of advertising revenue last year, American newspaper publishers spent 24 cents for the newsprint on which their papers were printed.

The Newsprint Information Committee reported that the U.S. press in 1972 spent about $1.7 billion for the paper on which to print newspapers carrying $7 billion of advertisements.

33. Farm Machinery

BIG NICE fat plants, petunias - newest colors, 27 kinds, also ruffled and doubles. Tomatoes, Zinnias, Asters, Marigolds, Mums, Geraniums that grow. Cabbage 4c with ad this week. Priced to sell. Grant's Flowers Nursery. Rt. 35 South. 141

GERANIUMS, PETUNIAS, etc. Vegetable plants. Discounted. Darling's 1020 N. North. 143

35. Livestock

36 FEEDER PIGS - Call (513) 981 3159 Greenfield after 6 p.m. 142

FOR SALE - Registered Appaloosa gelding, 2 ponies, and 2 saddles, 1 horse saddle. 335-6184. 141

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

FOR SALE - Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 117tf

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

36. Poultry

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

25. Lots For Sale

DEVELOPMENT LAND
53 ACRES
IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Just north of the central business area and south of the State Highway garage. Just off SR 41 (or Main Street). Municipal water and municipal sewer available. Priced to sell under $1,200 per acre. Good financing available at 7 per cent interest.
Call or see

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Meade Miller
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

Public Sales

Saturday, May 26

Joyce L. Shaw — Property located at 118 Railroad Street, Leesburg, Ohio. 12:00 noon. Weade-Miller, Auct.

Saturday, May 26, Sunday, May 27, Monday, May 28

Mrs. Edwin Ayres, Antiques and Collectables 258 East Main St. Hillsboro, Starting 10 AM Saturday. Hunter-Mayhugh Auct.

Wednesday, May 30

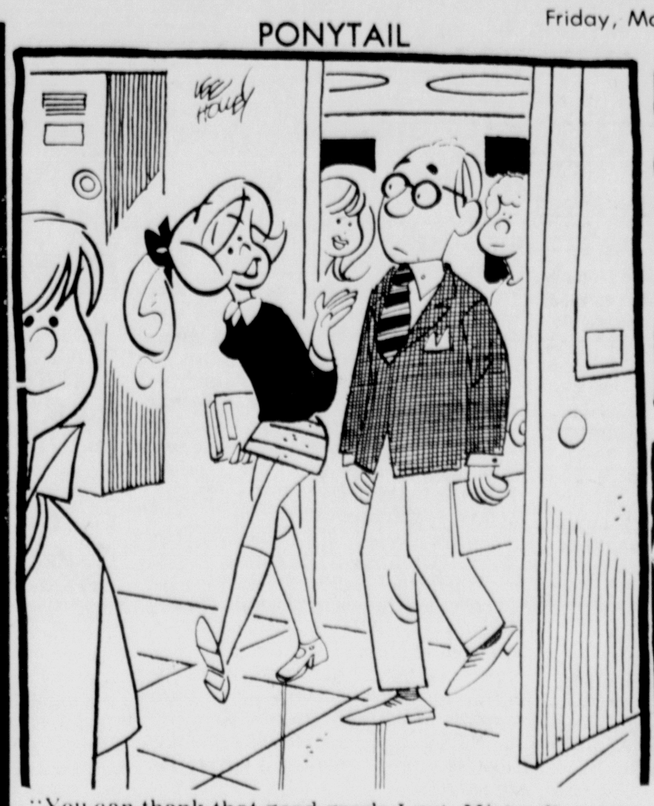
Sara Louise Echard (estate of Gussie H. Caldwell.) Household goods, antiques. 640 Jefferson St., Greenfield 12:30 p.m. John E. Ross, Aucts.

Saturday, June 1

Mr. & Mrs. Orville Dixon, Jr. — Estate of Harry Eye. Household items. 240 Chestnut Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 12:30 p.m. Weade Miller Realty-Auct.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

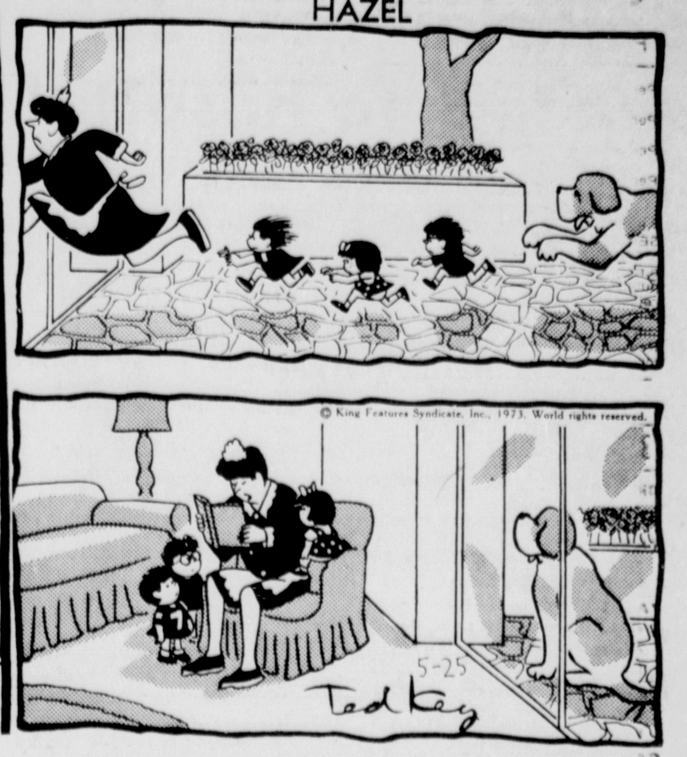
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"You can thank that good grade I got, Mister Dyer, on our TV set... it's been out of order all week!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL



"Here it is. If your dog encounters a skunk..."

By Ken Bald







Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy





Hubert

By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

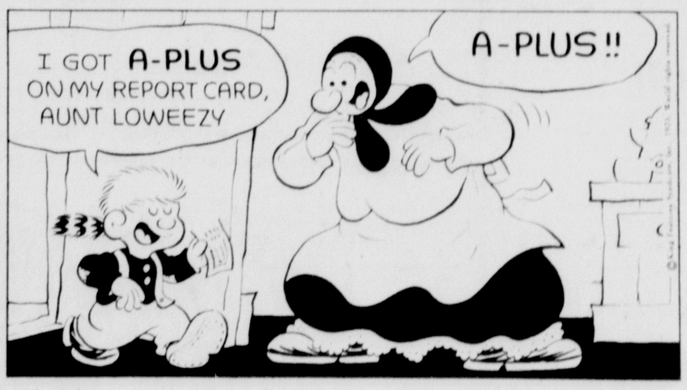


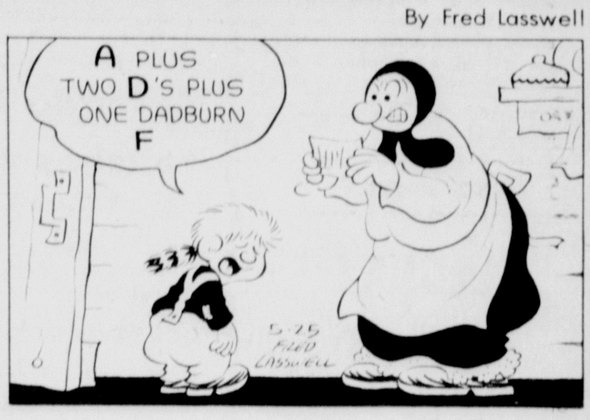




Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell





Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Collision near Jeff sends 3 to hospital

A two-car crash on Ohio 41-N, just south of Jeffersonville, sent three persons to Memorial Hospital for treatment Thursday afternoon.

Released after treatment of minor injuries were Dandre G. DeSandies, 24, Roxbury, Mass., her daughter, Andre, 18 months, and Conrad DeSandies, 53, of Teaneck, N.J.

Sheriff's deputies said the DeSandies car was southbound on Ohio 41 and attempted a left turn into a private drive when it was struck broadside by a car driven by Johnnie A. Lane, 27, Greenfield, who was attempting to pass.

Lane also suffered minor injuries but was not treated at the time.

Both cars were extensively damaged.

TWO JEFFERSONVILLE area teenagers suffered minor injuries when their car collided with two trees on Reid Road, south of Carr Road, at 5:30 p.m.

Investigating officers said the car driven by Sheryl K. Woods, 17, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was southbound on Reid Road when it ran off the left side and hit a tree. The car returned to the roadway and spun around into another tree in the yard of the Roy Dill home.

Miss Woods and a passenger, Melodie Woods, 13, both complained of injuries but were not treated at the time.

A CAR driven by Jimmy McCallister, 16, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, failed to negotiate a sharp curve on Yatesville-Wissler Road and tore down four rods of fence on the Kenneth Kelley farm.

McCallister's 1960 model car was moderately damaged in the 6:45 p.m. mishap.

Zoners to act on 2 variances

The Washington C. H. Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the city offices to consider two requests for variances.

Zaharias Balahtisis, 1212 S. Main St., has filed an application for a variance to establish a harness-manufacturing business at 426 N. Fayette St.

A request for a variance has also been submitted by Frank Darling, 1020 N. North St. Darling seeks permission to sell potted plants at 1020 N. North St.

A meeting of the Planning Commission is scheduled for 4 p.m. today to consider the record plat for the Mathew's Subdivision.

Library adopts summer hours

Carnegie Public Library will begin its Saturday half-day schedule this week.

Following a policy which was established several years ago, the library will close at noon on Saturdays until fall, Mrs. Kris Amsbary, librarian, said.

The library also will be closed on Monday, in observance of Memorial Day, but will resume regular weekday hours on Tuesday.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — William J. Hill, 18, of 740 Gregg St., no operator's license.

FRIDAY — Samuel L. Queen, 30, of 520 Third St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

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Cales elected district Boy Scout chairman

A district meeting of Boy Scout officials Thursday resulted in the election of William Cales, Washington C. H. police officer, as the new district chairman, and Richard Maddux became the new district commissioner.

Cales replaces Marvin Thornburg and Maddux succeeds Rev. Allen Puffenberger.

A recognition dinner to be held June 2, was the principal topic discussed after the election. The dinner, which will be held in the Greenfield United Methodist Church, is for adult Scouting volunteers. It gives them the opportunity to acquaint themselves with each other, as well as giving district leaders a chance to recognize those who have been outstanding in their work with boys during the past year.

Ed Jacobs, Columbus, Central Ohio Council executive, will be the guest speaker.

Cales proposed some organizational changes for the district which were approved, and the group discussed a fix-up campaign for Camp Pine.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

The school lunch menus for all Miami Trace schools for the three days of school next week will be "cook's choice" at each building, using a basic menu guideline.

Have a wonderful Summer Vacation!

Prostitution ring arrests made; Ohioan included

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The FBI says it has broken a prostitution ring which extended from western Pennsylvania into Ohio, Michigan and as far south as New Orleans.

Four persons were arrested Thursday, and more arrests are anticipated, said Ian D. MacLennan, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Arraigned and released on $2,500 bond were Arned Scoggins, 27, and Pearl Smith, 34, both of Pittsburgh, authorities said. Also to be arraigned were Nina Mae O'Guin, of Lima, Ohio and Virginia Boyd, 26, of Bay City, Mich.

MacLennan said the eight-county indictment against the four alleges they were involved in the transportation of women across state lines for the purpose of prostitution.

Tornado toll reaches 4

WILLARD, Ohio (AP)—The death of Martin R. Gullett, 44, of Willard in the Willard Area Hospital has raised a May 10 tornado's death toll to four, hospital officials said.

State work contract approved in Cleveland

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A work contract covering some 450 operations and maintenance employes of the state Transportation Department's District 12 in the Cleveland area was signed Thursday by representatives of the department and the Teamsters Union.

The agreement is the first between the department and the Teamsters.

Bloomingburg PTO elects honors pupils

BLOOMINGBURG — The Bloomingburg Parent-Teacher Organization held its last meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The election of officers for next fall was held, and outstanding eighth graders were recognized.

Walter Smithson was elected president, replacing Leroy Barton. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ted Baker, vice president; Mrs. James Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Michael Helfrich, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Moore, news reporter.

The principal of Bloomingburg Elementary School, Miss Joan Black, presented the eighth grade awards. Highest honors went to Beth Knecht and Linda Hall for overall academic achievement, and Jay Bloomer was recognized for his accomplishments in mathematics. Outstanding athletes were Rex Cole and Debbie Mongold; and Nancy Rapp, Beth Knecht and Jay Bloomer were given awards for perfect attendance.

The first prize, a quarter of beef, went to Ted Kline, of Washington C. H.; second prize, also a quarter of beef went to Joe Evans, of Bloomingburg. Third and fourth prizes were won by Ben Iden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iden, of Bloomingburg and L. R. Spears of Columbus.

Prizes had been donated by Dr. Heinz and Company, Mark Hybrids and the Fayette County Bank. The Washington Savings Bank had furnished the tickets.

NAACP chapter attacks new Cincinnati group

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People (NAACP) charged Thursday that a newly-formed group is fighting progressive desegregation action.

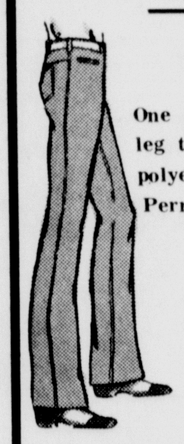
The Better Neighborhood School Committee (BMSC) is leading an effort "to stir up unrest and petty fears about the so-called busing possibilities," the NAACP said.



RESIGNS — Lord Lambton of London, 50, and father of six children, resigned as minister for the Royal Air Force and admitted to "a casual acquaintance with a call girl." He denied newspaper reports that Britain's national security had been endangered.

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TRUCKLOAD SALE

IN MEMORY OF THOSE SO BRAVE

On Memorial Day we pause to remember. . .with gratitude and respect. . .the men throughout this nation's history who answered the call to arms and lost their own lives so that we can live in freedom and dignity. Today we count our blessings; we also consider their cost. Nobody ever said it better than Abraham Lincoln: ". . .from these honored dead we take increased devotion. . .to that cause for which th[illegible] gave the last full measure of devotion." Let us pledge ourselves to just and lasting peace.

Our 70th Year of Continuous Banking Service to the People of Fayette County.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Fayette County's Oldest and Only Locally Owned - Locally Controlled Bank

Do You Have Central Air Conditioning In Your Home?

If so there are some service items to be inspected before the system is put in operation for the summer.

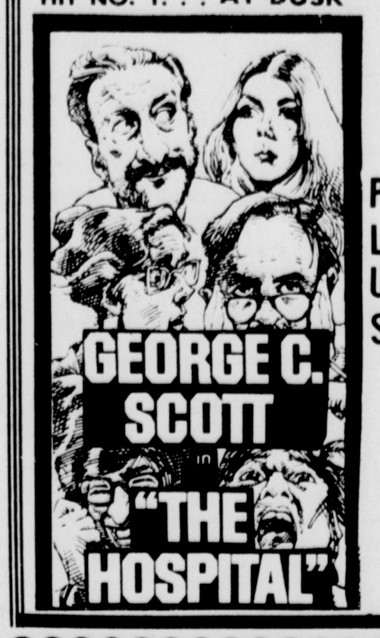
If you would like for us to service your unit, please call and you will receive prompt attention.

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"WATCH THESE 2 MEN OPERATE"

HIT NO. 1. . . AT DUSK



PLUS

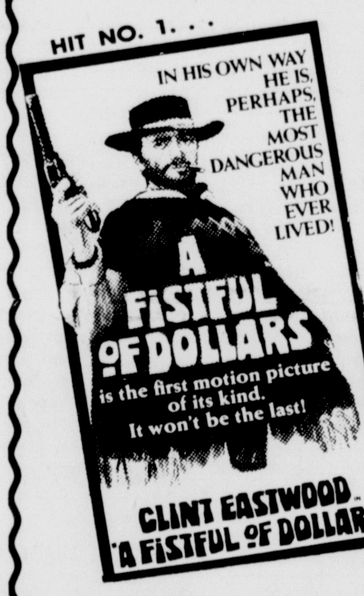
HIT NO. 2. . .



CHARLES BRONSON
in "THE MECHANIC"
SHOWN AT 11 P.M.

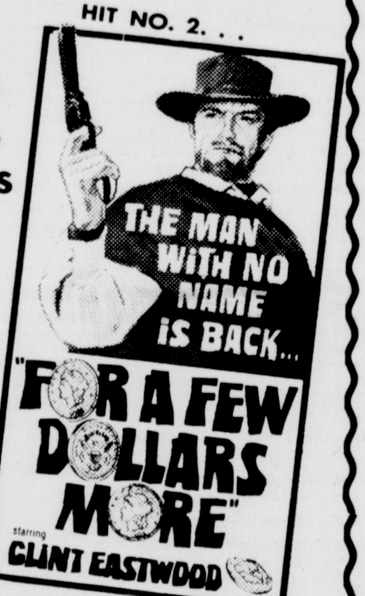
GIANT DUSK TO DAWN SHOW TOMORROW
SPEND A NIGHT WITH
CLINT EASTWOOD
4 BIG FEATURES IN COLOR

HIT NO. 1. . .

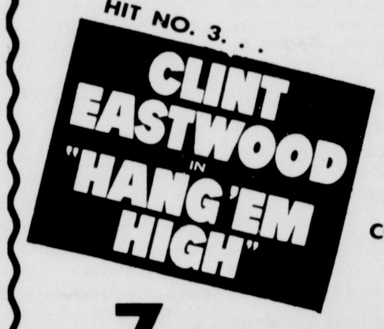


4 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 2. . .



HIT NO. 3. . .



ALL IN COLOR

HIT NO. 4. . .

7 BIG HOURS OF ACTION

CYCLE-A-RAMA
3 BIG FEATURES • 3 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

HIT NO. 1 SHOWN AT DUSK




The Bride '73

INTRODUCING

Mr. and Mrs.
Charles William Link



The Bride...

Connie is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford Dunnagan, 327 N. Hinde St. and the late Paul J. Schorr. Her hobbies are boating, swimming and tennis. She is a graduate of Washington Senior High School, attended Kent State University, Kent, and is now employed at Soldan's.

The Groom...

Charles William "Bill" Link is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Link, 603 W. Circle Ave. He is a graduate of Miami Trace High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. He is presently a loan counselor at the City Loan. His hobbies are riding his Honda, and all kinds of sports, and boating.

Miss Connie Schorr and Mr. Charles William "Bill" Link were married Saturday in Grace United Methodist Church. The photos in this bridal section were taken as they planned for their wedding.

Groom's wedding attire determined by bride's

Until a few years ago, the groom's attire was certainly seldom mentioned in the press. The bride's gown and veil, her attendants' dresses, even the flowers they all carried would be described in great detail.

There was no need to write about what the groom wore. Everyone knew. Then came the "peacock revolution." The groom in his ruffled shirt, trousers and, sometimes, bare feet or, in direct counterpoint — Edwardian splendor — became newsworthy too.

That period of individuality was short lived. Today's groom takes his place at the altar once again in traditional garb.

The lapels may be wider, the waist suppressed, the dinner jacket in a subdued color and the dress shirt somewhat ruffled, but wild flights of fancy are over.

The old rules of formality never really changed.

The formality of the bride's wedding gown still determines what the groom and all the men in the wedding party will wear.

If the bride's gown is semi-formal, the men will also be less formal in single-breasted Oxford stroller coats and striped trousers before 6 p.m.

After this hour, dinner jackets, perhaps colored, and black formal trousers are the correct attire.

For an informal summer wedding before 6 p.m., the men wear either white jackets with Oxford grey trousers, dark blue jackets with white flannel trousers or white suits. Afterwards, white dinner jackets with formal black trousers are worn.

Since the majority of men rent their wedding attire, they do not have to be concerned about the correct accessories. The formal rental wear shops they patronize will supply these — along with the proper clothing.



FLOWERS — What would a wedding be without the beautiful sights and smell of flowers? Flowers are a lovely tradition. marilee Flowers provides the background for this picture.

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Style Of Her Choice As A Gift

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C. A. GOSSARD

153 EAST COURT

ANDRE METAIS, JEWELER

Time must be made for planning wedding

Weddings take organization and forethought. The bride-to-be who ignores preliminary lists and timetables may find herself in a panic, searching about for the nearest Justice of the Peace. A sensible schedule, however, can make all her plans go smoothly.

Here are the major points to consider:

THE WEDDING BUDGET. The bride and her family must decide how much money to spend on the wedding. With that figure as their guide, they choose the type of wedding and reception they can afford. The ceremony itself may be simple or formal.

Receptions range from a buffet at home to a lavish sit-down dinner at a first class hotel or club.

Church and reception facilities should be reserved as soon as the wedding date has been set. Often, at peak wedding seasons, the date has to be reset to suit their availability.

THE WEDDING TRIP. If the couple is planning to visit a very popular spot with limited hotel space, reservations should be made as early as possible.

It's wise to consult a travel agent. His services can be invaluable, and they don't cost the bridegroom a penny.

BRIDE'S AND ATTENDANTS' GOWNS. Wedding gowns should be ordered early. They're practically custom-made and can take weeks for delivery. Then there are still several fittings before a gown can be taken home.

Attendants' dresses should be ordered at the same time as the bridal gown. While the bride selects these dresses, the bridesmaids pay for them, so their pocketbooks as well as their figures should be kept in mind.

THE FIRST HOME. While other plans are in progress, the bride and bridegroom select a house or apartment and begin buying furniture to it.

Many engaged couples discover they haven't the foggiest notion what kind of home they would like. Reconciling tastes and figuring out a budget can take a great deal of time and thought.

A good place to start looking for a place to live is at a local real estate agent's office. He can show the new couple a listing of homes and their prices. He will also usually take a young couple to inspect houses. This is a good way for a new couple to determine the going value of homes.

THE GUEST LISTS. This can be a delicate area. Dealing with it involves time and tact. Since the bride's family pays for the reception, they set the number of guests and tell the bridegroom's family how many they may invite. Often a little give-and-take and frank discussion is needed.

Plans should be completed early to avoid pressure and strain.

Invitations to the ceremony seldom cause any friction. As many people can be invited as the church will hold.

It's the reception list that sometimes causes problems.

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Order them early and ask for envelopes right away. They must be hand addressed, and this is a laborious job even if the bride can press family and friends into service. Invitations should be mailed three weeks before the wedding. Announcements may be sent shortly after the wedding.

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY. Many brides file a list of china and silver patterns and most-wanted household effects with the bridal gift consultant at a favorite store. The consultant then can advise the guests and head off duplicate gifts.

As soon as gifts start arriving, the bride should begin writing thank you notes. Often this is the only way that people who have sent gifts can know they have been received.

Some foods, especially eggs, salad dressings and vinegar may cause dark spots on sterling if left on too long.



APPLIANCES — Many home appliances will make the new bride's household chores easier. Connie examines a toaster, one of the many gift ideas at **Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop.**



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HOME FURNISHINGS — One of the first investments for a newlywed couple is the furnishing of their home. Bill and Connie are shown looking over a bedroom suite at **Kirk Furniture** in Washington C. H.

Beautiful weddings require much work

By ROBY EUNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Beautiful wedding. Smooth. Effortless. Nothing to it, really. It was over before it began.

This can be the reaction only of one who has always been a wedding guest — never a member of the wedding. For the final production to be beautiful and effortlessly smooth, takes weeks, sometimes months, of man-woman hours of hard work and worry. It means the members of the cast have accepted their designated responsibilities, and rehearsed their parts well.

Most of the planning and paying falls to the bride and her family. The size and kind of wedding is theirs to determine. Many more times than not, it is the bride and her mother who tackle the seemingly insurmountable list which includes: newspaper announcement, invitations, wedding dress, trousseau, flowers (for the church, reception, maid of honor and bridesmaids); gifts (attendants and groom) wedding ring for groom; minister, organist, caterer, photographer; transportation to church and reception, luncheon for bridal attendants, and etc. etc. etc.

So when the bride's mom sits in the front pew weeping softly into her lace hankie, she may be emoting over a daughter leaving home or she may be hurting all over from plain unadulterated fatigue.

As for the bride's father, he is expected to carry off stalwartly his part in the show. After all, it is not much more than that of a spear carrier. A walk down the aisle, one line, "I give this woman in marriage", and then he can sit down. Nothing at all for him to do except worry about the mail box full of bills coming due the first of next month.

The involvement of the groom and his family in the actual wedding is considerably less, in terms of both effort and money. They present the bride's family with a list of relatives and friends they want invited. Additionally, they must come up with such things as bride's ring and sometimes her flowers, boutonnieres for the men, gifts for the best man and ushers, flowers for the mothers, a gift for the bride, and donation to the clergyman.

If the grooms's parents seem more relaxed than the parents of the bride, it can be they are giving thanks for having had a son instead of a daughter.

The groom may pick up the tab for the bachelor party. Sometimes a special friend will host it or the guests will divide the cost among themselves.

There is no hard and fast rule as to which set of parents give the rehearsal dinner.

The best man deserves to be featured. He does not have a costly part, but a very energetic and many-facted one. In addition to taking care of the ring before and during part of the ceremony and giving a witty toast at the reception, he may be called upon to direct traffic, carry luggage, and tie tin cans to the get-away-car. But his main responsibility is to make sure the groom doesn't get cold feet and fail to show.

The bride's attendants must look pretty and appear delighted with their gowns (which may have been paid for by them or the bride's family) even if they hate the color and style.



FOOTWEAR — **For making that long walk down the aisle, the bride and groom** want the best in footwear. They want to start their marriage out on the right foot, so here they are pictured looking over the shoe selection at **Wade's.**



HER WARDROBE — As Connie looks into the mirror and dreams of the many years ahead, she also thinks about how important her wardrobe will be. **Soldan's** offers the very latest in fashions.

RELEVANT SUBJECTS

Jantzen doubleknits relate to your life style; inter-relate with each other in multiple textures and patterns.

Just The Outfit For That Going Away Trip.

Jantzen

the New Craig's

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — An important part of any newlywed's plans for the future must include household furniture. Here, Connie and Bill try out a love seat at **Holt-House of Furniture.**

Liberated brides rely on basics

The Women's Liberation Movement and the beautiful blushing bride seem light years apart . . . but are they really?

Apart from bra-burning, placard-carrying fringes on one side of the Movement, and the too-content, non-motivated fringes on the other side, there is a growing and serious segment of the female population involved in rethinking their traditional roles.

And about 2,320,000 of this population will become brides this year.

Witness the signs of nuptial liberation:

Couples write their own services with a personal meaning and their own promises.

They marry in back-to-nature settings like the woods, mountaintops, beautiful gardens or lakesides.

They opt for non-traditional wedding dress — Far Eastern robes, Mexican wedding dresses, or simply their favorite most comfortable clothes.

They honeymoon hitch-hiking through Europe, or camping across the U.S.

With it all, the liberated bride is more radiant and beautiful than ever before. If you think about it, it follows that she cars more deeply about her appearance than her non-liberated sisters of the past.

Early bachelor bash suggested

The bachelor dinner is supposedly the groom's last fling. It is his special entertaining for the groomsmen and other friends.

The dinner can be held at the best man's home or at a restaurant or banquet hall. If it is to be held at a public facility many friends and relatives are expected to attend. The groom, his dad, the future father-in-law, grandfathers and the men in the bridal party may be seated at a dais.

The best man takes over as the master of ceremonies and to start the evening off, he can call upon each of the men present to give their own special "good wishes" to the groom-to-be.

The menu for the evening need not be extravagant. Usually the dinner is served buffet style, if the number expected is sufficient, and the budget adequate.





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Curious customs abound in wedding rites

NEW YORK (AP) — In a marriage ceremony, why isn't the "best man" the bridegroom? Everyone knows that rice thrown at the happy couple is a symbol of fertility, but why old shoes? And what's a morganatic marriage?

The World Book Encyclopedia, a publication of Field Enterprises Education Corporation, provides — for your reading pleasure and to appease your curiosity — the answers to these and other questions on the curious customs of marriage.

In earlier times the best man may have been best, because he was the best fighter. A strong-armed friend of the bridegroom, his primary function was to help the bridegroom escape from the bride's father.

Rice is thrown in the hope that the couple's union results in children. However in some ancient cultures, it symbolized an offering to the evil spirits, asking them to stay away from the newlyweds.

Throwing old shoes — symbolizing prosperity — is rooted in the Assyrian, Egyptian and Hebrew cultures where sandals were given or traded as a sign of good faith in a bargain.

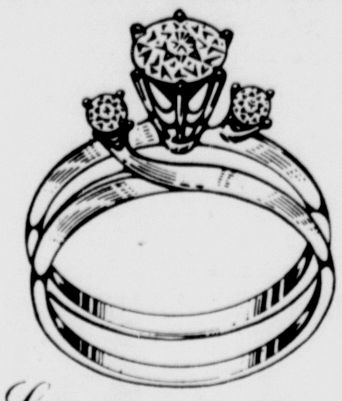
The tossing of the bride's bouquet to unmarried girls originated in France in the 1300's. At that time a bride threw her garter or stocking and the one who caught it was to be the next one to catch a husband.



CHOOSING RINGS — The right ring for any bride is an important decision. Here, David Roe of **David Roe Jewelers** explains to Bill and Connie the importance of a fine diamond.

This is Forever...

HER DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING



David R. Roe
Jeweler
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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David R. Roe
Jeweler
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FASHION TRENDS — The groom of today is aware of fashion trends. Here, Bill, with Connie's watchful eye, looks over the fashions displayed in the window of **Nichol's Men's and Women's Wear.**

Plan ahead to be a relaxed bride

NEW YORK (AP) — A bride can be calm and radiant on her wedding day if she has planned the preliminaries well and far enough ahead. Every bride-to-be should have a timetable to help her plan for the marriage event with the most convenience and the least worry for everyone, especially for her.

As a guide for the bride, the Jewelry Industry Council presents the following life-saving, bride-saving schedule:

Three Months Before the Big Day

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.
5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.
7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two Months Until W-Day

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

One Month to Go

1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.
5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary pre-marital medical examinations.
6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.
7. Consult with caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the floriest.
8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

CONGRATULATIONS!



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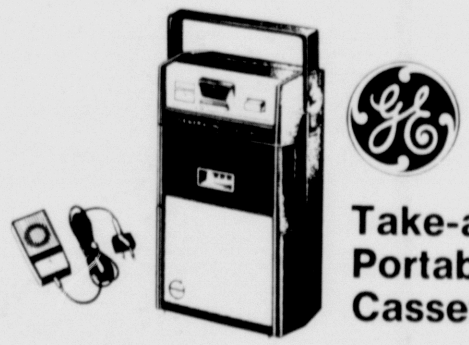


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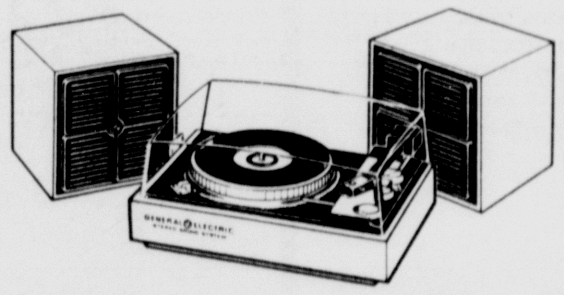


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Here comes the new generation of brides

A whole new generation of lovely brides is now approaching marriage in greater numbers than ever before in the history of this nation.

Forecasts indicate that more than 2,200,000 will take their vows during the next 12 months and that this figure will accelerate as time goes on.

Although June and October have been considered traditionally as peak months for weddings, this is one of the time-honored traditions to which young couples no longer adhere.

Each month of the year now as its own rising number of marriages.

Prevailing attitudes of brides, and their grooms, are trending most definitely to preference for time hallowed traditions — despite swift changes that have been occurring in the social order.

These trends may call for a bride to be radiant in her wedding gown at ceremonies over which a member of the clergy officiates using a ritual that may have been slightly adjusted at the suggestion of the young couple, in a church, in the home, or, weather permitting, possibly in a garden.

More Romantic

Today's brides are more than ever romantically interested in planning the gala reception that follows and at which the groom will help cut the wedding cake. Brides have definite ideas about this important occasion for celebrating what has but a short time before been solemnized.

While today's brides are marrying at approximately the same age as did their mothers (the median age is 20 years 3 months), the smart, fashion-conscious young couples of today have very firm notions about the "life Style" they want to set for themselves.

This derives from their wider variety of experiences, their ever increasing exposure to the fast-moving interchange of information in this world of rapid "communication" which help make them knowledgeable.

School visits to museums, high school graduation trips to national and state capitals, and the increasing number of young folks able to enjoy foreign travel, have all helped to shape their tastes and broaden their horizons.

Career Gals

A great number of brides-to-be have become familiar with homemaking — thanks to companionship with their modern mothers who have more than kept pace with expanding opportunities for the better life.

In this area also are the young women who have found highways to careers for themselves in cities to which they have been permitted to move from their own hometowns, by confident parents.

These too have had some experience in the practical aspects of setting up home — and handling budgets — in making informed choices of essential needs.

Today's young people have been eye witnesses to sometimes violent unrest among their peers. They have observed shifts in moral attitudes.

New Attitudes

They may have participated in debates over changes in social values and goals, and a variety of life styles.

The resurgence among today's generation of brides of interest in the traditional marriage ceremony, their growing nostalgia for the fashions of earlier times, their new understanding of the meaning of romance, reflects their own new attitudes toward the marriage ceremony as meaningful expression of the value they place on home and family.

Best man busiest on wedding day

Probably the busiest person on the day of the wedding is the best man. The groom has only to appear. The best man has a full day ahead of him. His duties are many indeed including the following:

Helping the groom dress and waiting with him in the vestry.

Giving the clergyman his fee.

Getting the wedding party off to the reception.

Making the first toast to the bride and groom.

Dancing with the bride after she's danced with her father-in-law.

Collecting the groom's wedding attire and checking to see that he has all necessary honeymoon tickets and reservations.

Getting the newlyweds' luggage into the hidden get-away car.

Finally, sending the bride's parents a thank-you telegram for the reception in the groom's name

A very full day indeed.

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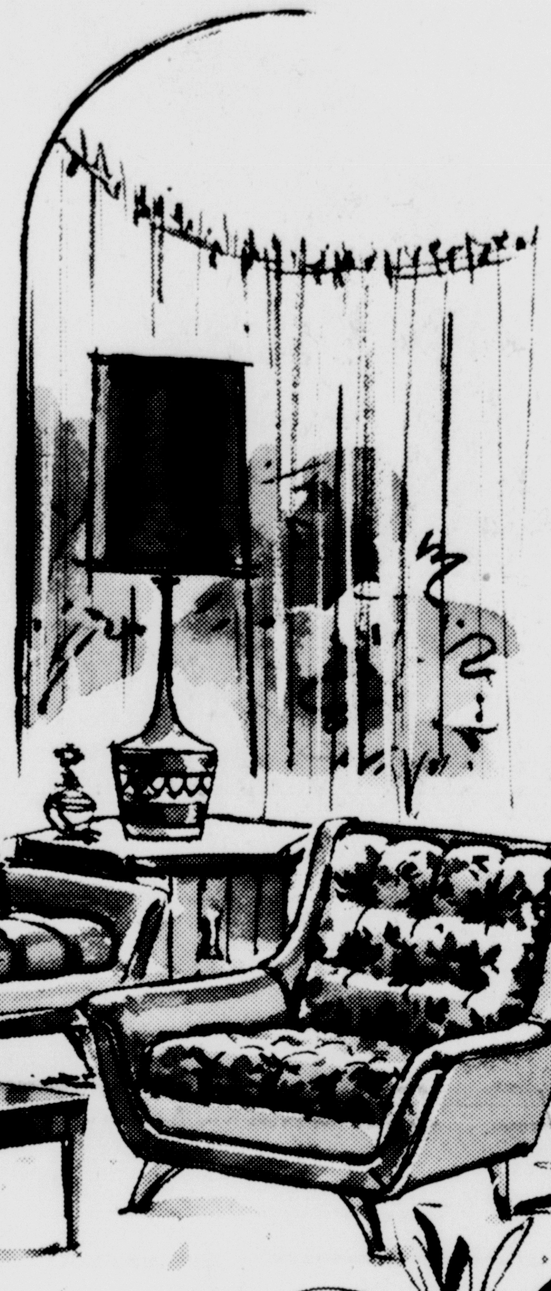
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KITCHEN, LAUNDRY AIDS — Setting up a home of your own includes cooking and laundry. Bill and Connie check out the latest kitchen and laundry aids at Yeoman's.

Soviets simplify ceremony

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOWCOW (AP) — All over America there are girls getting married and some fathers must secretly wish elopements were back in style. Not in Russia.

Here, no one worries about marriage costs. If you can't afford the wedding ceremony and king-sized post-nuptial bash, no sweat. The bridegroom, his family and his relatives will all chip in.

"We work these things out among ourselves," said one Moscovite. "Whichever family can afford it, that's our custom."

Unless a couple chooses to be different and take the risk of a church wedding, the usual state ceremony — at three rubles ($3.60 at the official rate) — hardly dents anyone's savings account.

Church weddings — at 500 rubles ($600.00) a shot — are permitted in the Soviet Union, but they can bring down the wrath of the local communist party and public censure in the press.

Tying the knot in Moscow involves a 10-minute efficient ceremony at a wedding palace or, if time is precious, a speedy visit to a drab registry office.

Most Russians favor the wedding palace, which dispatches more than 35 couples daily with clockwork efficiency. The costs can vary depending on whether the bride wants the wedding march record played, what kind of "just married" car is chosen and how much vodka one's parents and friends can consume.

Like everything else in the Soviet Union, a wedding means a queue.

After waiting in line at the palace, a couple marches up a red carpet, gets a short lecture from a party or government official who also makes sure the union is voluntary.

The bride says, "da." The groom says, "da."

Rings are exchanged, papers signed and the next impatient couple is called.

Outside a taxi — or a rented car if someone can afford it — waits, decked out in paper streamers, flowers, balloons and a red-checked doll on the front fender.

Complete with relatives and friends, the wedding caravan sets off, horns blasting over to Red Square, a quick walk across in front of Lenin's tomb for photographs and on to the main event — the party, and vast quantities of vodka, champagne and cognac.

Honeymoons are restricted to the three days without pay afforded newlyweds by the communist state. Extra unpaid time off requires a petition to the factory or office with a "valid reason."

But there are unique advantages to being married in the Soviet Union today. They begin the moment the couple signs on the dotted line. Their legal union gives them access to the exclusive "newly marrieds salon," a shop packed with consumer goods and household items unobtainable to others in regular stores.

Marriage also means a good chance for an apartment. Bachelor flats are as rare in Russia today as political opponents.

When the bride wears a formal gown at a wedding held before 6 p.m., the men wear grey cutaway coats and grey striped trousers. After 6 p.m. they wear full dress evening tails with trousers to match.

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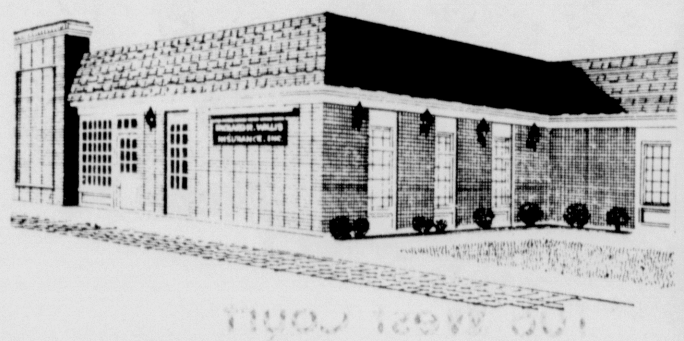
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Plan reception on early list

After the solemnity of the wedding ceremony, it sometimes seems as if a skyrocket had burst when the reception begins. All tensions vanish as guests kiss the bride and wish her and the bridegroom a happy future. Surely, the wedding reception must be the most exciting of parties.

It doesn't matter whether 200 guests have been invited to a lavish reception at a club or hotel or it's a quiet home gathering of close friends and relatives. The wedding reception is the party of a lifetime.

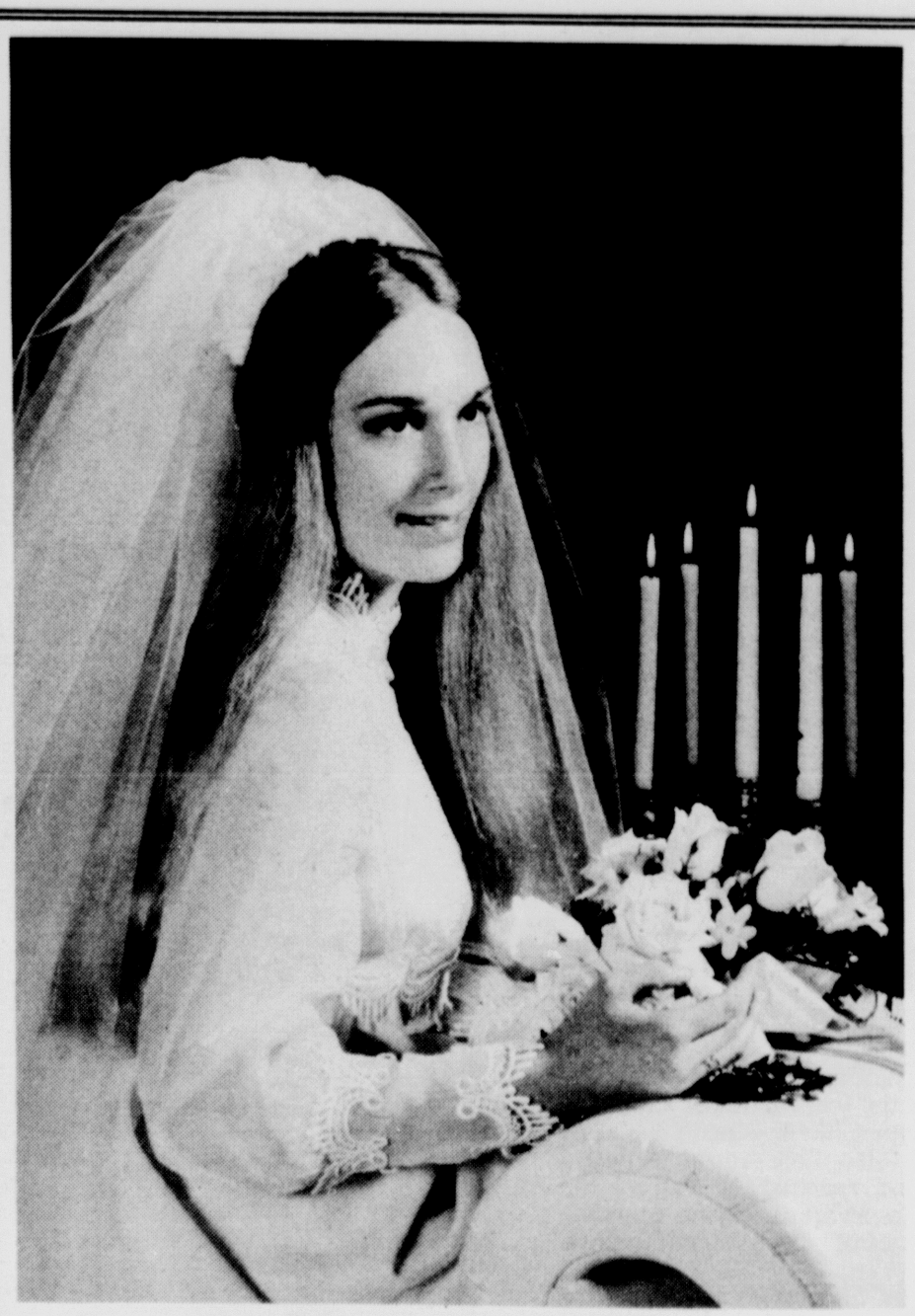
However, like everything else connected with a wedding, a smooth-running reception takes planning. If it is to be held in a public place, reservations should be made early. Fortunately, banquet managers and caterers are most helpful.

When they are told what has been budgeted for the reception and the number of guests who will attend, they can estimate what can be served for that amount of money.

Afternoon receptions are less expensive than a wedding breakfast or dinner.

If desired, a color scheme can be specified. Many places will also arrange for flowers and musicians. Responsibility for the entire reception can be delegated with the knowledge that all will proceed smoothly on the day of the wedding.

It isn't difficult to include the mother of the groom in the fun part of wedding plans, but many girls are kept so busy that they forget how important it is to her. It could be the perfect way to start off a daughter-in-law relationship.



MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM LINK

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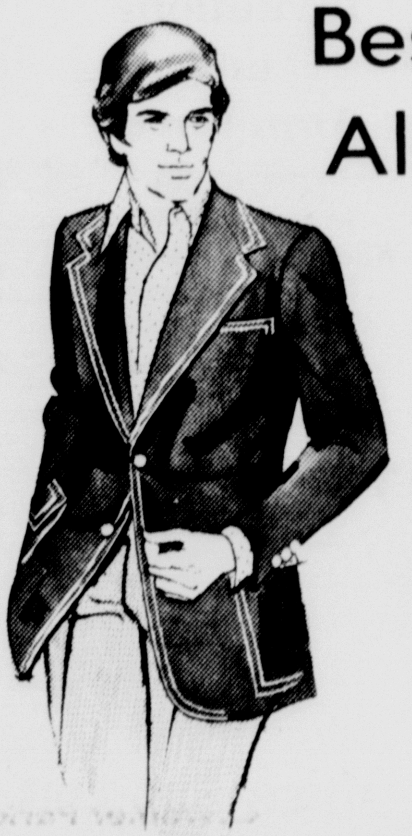
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SHOWER GIFTS — Shower and wedding gifts abound at **Patton's**. Bill and Connie enjoyed looking over the many selections on display throughout the store.

Plan your own honeymoon

Mostly newlyweds take someone else's honeymoon.

They listen to friends and relatives who've had a good time here or a bad time there and make their decision accordingly. Everyone should plan trips like that, right? Wrong!

To properly plan the most important trip of a lifetime, the about-to-be-weds should take some time to examine their own personalities and honeymoon requirements.

In this liberated age it's amazing to see how many blushing brides stand aside and leave all the honeymoon planning to the bridegroom. This can make the trip a lovely surprise. Or a dismal one. She may hope he'd guess she wants an elegant two weeks in a beachfront hotel where they'll get breakfast in bed and she'll wear long dresses for dinner each evening. His idea of a swell time might be a camping trip by a deserted stream. The honeymoon is only the first of many joint decisions — and it should be that: a joint decision.

Before visiting a travel agent, or calling for the free advice of an airline travel planner, like Eastern's Vacation Planners (also honeymoon experts) who can be reached by calling the airline's reservations phone number, the couple should sit down and make a list.

The most important elements are time, price, destination. If they have limitations in any category they should let their travel planner know. He may suggest bargains dollar-watchers never would have thought about. If the time of the day and the days of the week are flexible, excursion fares are possible. The couple may be flying someplace that will entitle them to family fare — in which the new wife gets 25 per cent off regular fare. Or if they are under 22 they can qualify for youth fare on domestic travel and save 25 per cent on a confirmed reservation

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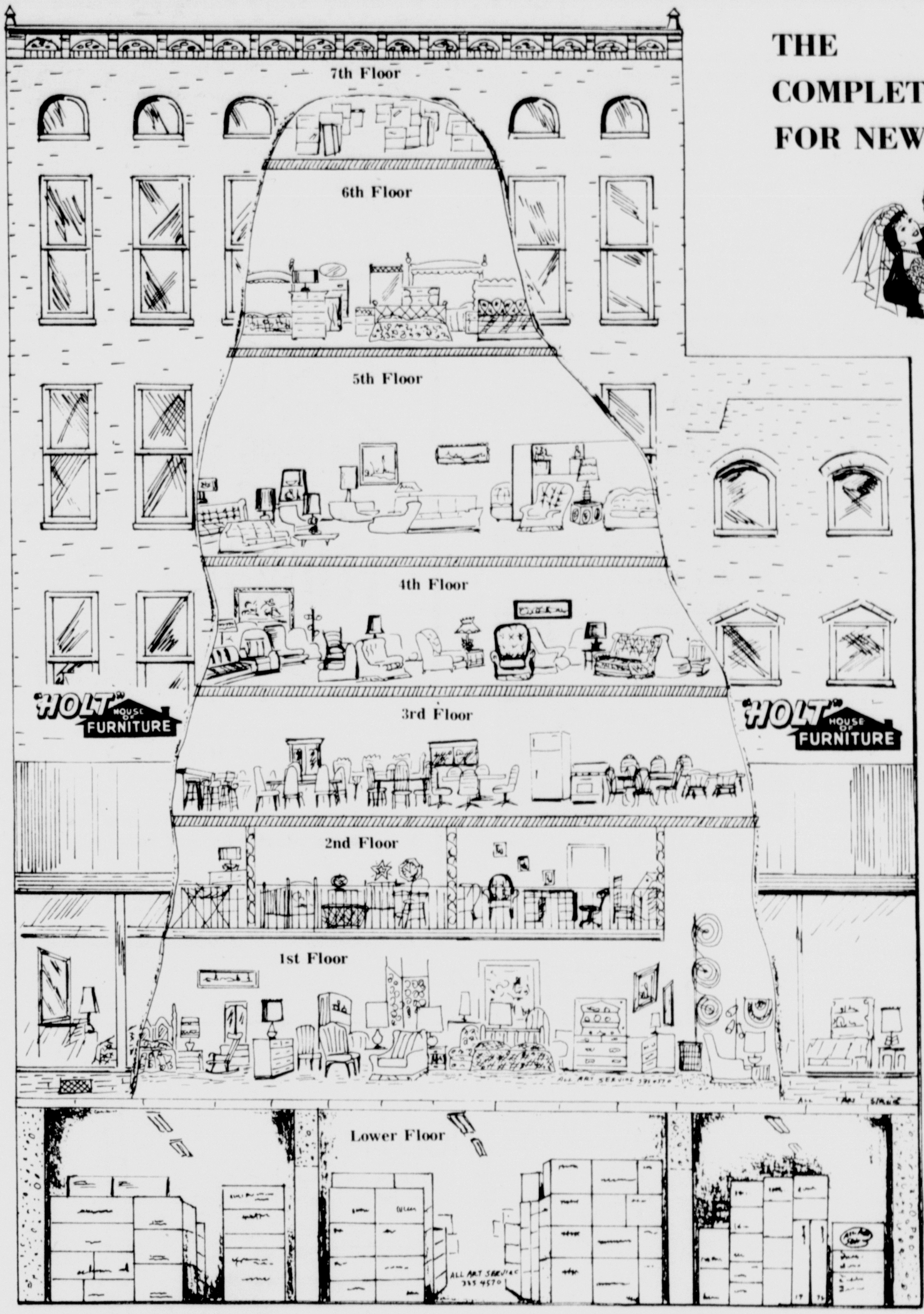
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO



LATEST COSMETICS — At **Risch's**, Connie takes time out to listen to the advantages and disadvantages of the latest cosmetics. Mrs. Vivian Rundblad is shown assisting Connie.

A clean sweep for bride's home

Gifts for the bride come in all sizes and shapes — some elegant, some delicate — but the most appreciated gifts of all are the practical ones . . . home care appliances. According to a recent survey conducted by the Eureka Home Care Institute, homemakers across the nation rated a vacuum cleaner as the most important and frequently used appliance for maintaining a beautiful home environment.

When selecting a new home appliance, the bride or the bridal gift-giver should carefully study the product's quality, price, model style and convenience features, warranty conditions and service availability, advises the Home Care Institute. Once the appliance is in use, following the manufacturer's directions for proper operation will assure longer wear and less maintenance care.

Household Budget

In a recent Institute study, the majority of women indicated they spend one-third of their yearly household budget on home furnishings and appliances.

For the bride's first apartment or home, the Home Care Institute survey reveals the best vacuum cleaner buy is a canister model like the "Sweet Sixteens" or "Fastvacs." These compact cleaners are lightweight, yet powerful, and many come in bold, bright decorator colors of "Big Bad Orange" and "Rallye Gold," which will delight any new bride.

Most importantly, these canisters come equipped with a versatile set of cleaning tools conveniently stored in a "Tool-Pak," which rides on top of the vacuum. For the bride who decides on shag carpet, a special "Shag Groomer" attachment is also available.

By using these tools efficiently, the new bride can clean everything from floors to furnishings, chrome and plastics, draperies and blinds, bookshelves and even live plants. In addition, these canister models "stand-on-end" for easy storage and cleaning of stairs.

As the new homemaker's family grows and she moves to a large home, she will probably want to add an upright vacuum cleaner to handle vast expanses of wall-to-wall carpeting in varying pile heights.

It's very important to send thank-you notes for wedding gifts as soon as possible after they have been received.

Memo From Martie

May 25, 1973

Dear Bride-To-Be,

We at the Martha Washington Shop offer you the complete bridal consultation that will simplify the busy schedule of today's bride. We offer everything from the bridesmaids dresses to the wedding flowers. We are more than happy to arrange everything for your wedding. Any bride will be happy in the wedding gowns that we offer. Choose from many styles that will make that certain day perfect for you.

And don't worry about the rest of the wedding party, including the bride's mother and the groom's mother. Every gown will be coordinated around the dress picked out by the bride.

As a little extra service to again provide for total color coordination we will take charge of your total floral arrangements. After careful consultation, flowers will be ordered to the specification of the bride.

So relax and let us at the Martha Washington Shope do all the hard work for you. It will be our pleasure.

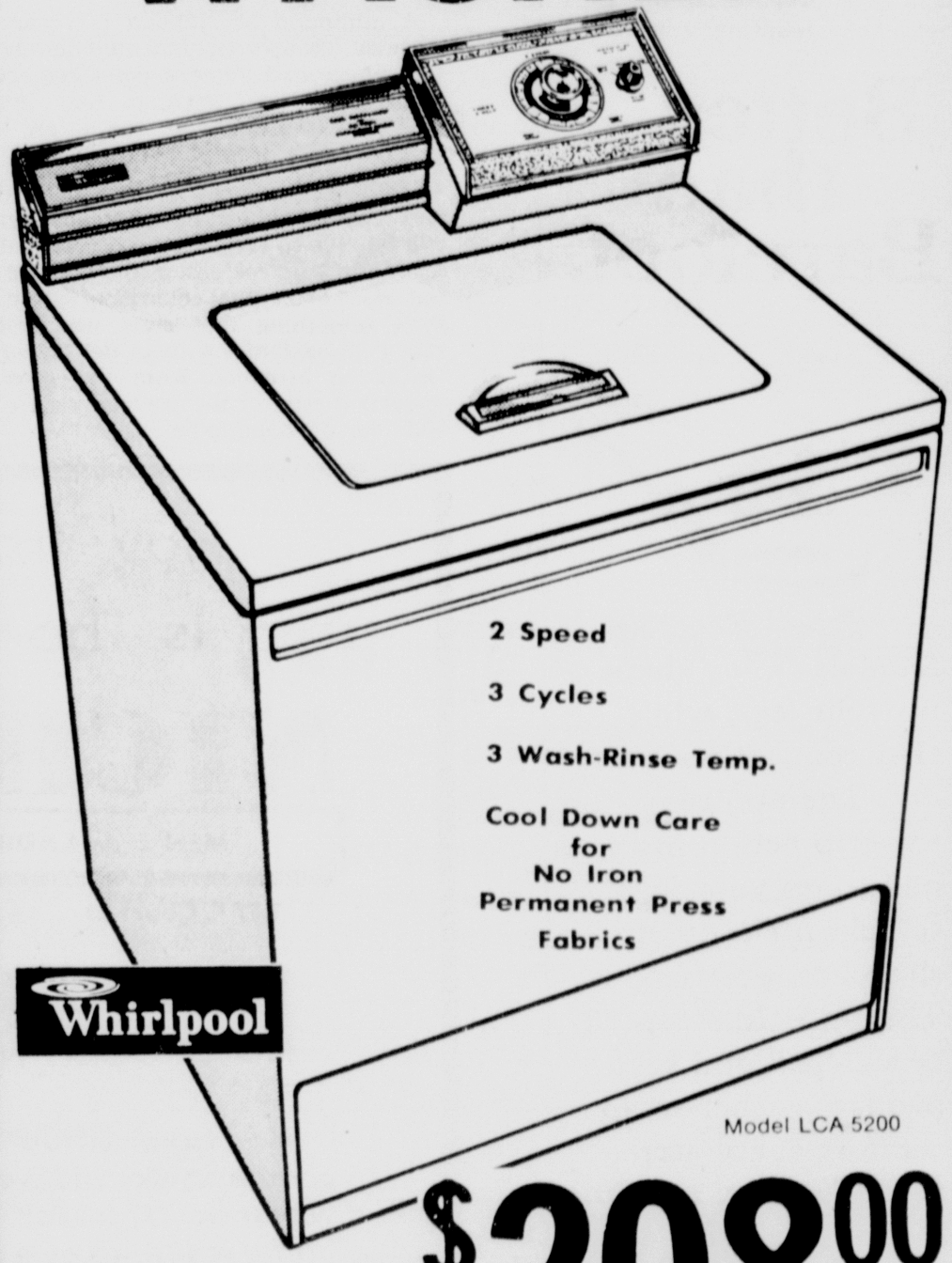
Yours,
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Phantom fiance in focus

NEW YORK (AP) — A new style in engagement portraits is emerging. At long last the heretofore phantom fiance is beginning to show his face along with that of his bride-to-be in the pages of newspapers reporting the couples intention to wed.

Pace setters for this innovation in engagement pictures may well have been the President's daughter, Tricia Nixon, and the man she married — Edward Finch Cox.. When, in the early part of March of 1971, the White House released the story of their engagement, it was accompanied by an official photo of their two smiling faces.

Until recently the trend in announcements put the spotlight on the girl, but more and more couples want a photographic record of this special event to reflect their feelings for one another and to be an expression of togetherness.

According to Kodak portrait experts, it is easy to prepare for this type of picture. Their suggestions to interested couples: Visit your local professional portrait photographer and the three of you plan a meaningful portrait to announce the engagement.

Environmental portraiture is growing in popularity. If this is your desire, take the photographer outdoors for a picture at one of your favorite spots. This location will, of course, be subject to the photographer's approval for he has to take into account the lighting in the area. And, he best can judge the scene and its suitability as background.

Portrait emphasis is on the natural, the Kodak experts say. For the woman this means that your regular day-to-day hairdo is just fine. If you normally have your hair done professionally, visit the beauty parlor a few days before the portrait sitting, to allow your hairdo a chance to soften.

A minimum of makeup is recommended. Today's sophisticated lighting techniques and camera don't require heavy, theatrical makeup. And, feel free to wear glasses for the sitting if you normally do.

Clothes, too, should be kept natural and comfortable. The photographer will be able to recommend a range of tones that will look best in the portrait. But, style and actual color is up to you. Pick something that suits you and your complexion — without detracting too much attention from the most important part of the portrait — you and your husband-to-be.

When the bride, who plans to display her gifts, receives checks from relatives and friends, she can display them so that they overlap in way that shows the names but not the amount. A clear piece of glass placed over the checks will discourage the most prying guests from seeing who sent how much.



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GIFT IDEAS — At **Ross Jewelers**, Bill and Connie look at the many fine gift ideas on display.

Bridal shower has changed

Ever hear this story of the first bridal shower? Once upon a time a Dutch girl loved a young miller who was poor because he gave away much of his flour to the needy. The girl's father opposed the match and refused to give his daughter the customary dowry.

The people of the community, wishing to help the miller, went to the girl's home "showering" her with many small gifts. The gifts collectively surpassed the dowry and made it possible for the young pair to marry.

Nowadays dowries, as such, are out of style. But a problem remains. Often it's "how can we make the bridal shower different?"

Some hints that may be helpful to those seeking an unusual theme are given by Flora Mears, a party goods designer at Hallmark Cards.

Here's one: Many stores have a bridal gift registry. Guests for a given shower agree to contribute a specific sum of money and the hostess uses the total collection to purchase all gifts for the shower in that store. Gifts are presented with all the donors' signatures on one card. This makes it possible to give a few expensive gifts along with some less expensive ones, without causing too much hardship on any one individual.

Another idea is a kitchen cupboard shower to provide the bride with a well-stocked kitchen. The gifts could include unusual gourmet canned goods, imported seasonings, packaged goods, staples, delicacies and a set of canisters.

Or why not shower her with spices? Guests collectively purchase a spice shelf matching the bride's kitchen decor, then each brings a container of herbs or spices of one particular brand.

Appropriate, too, would be a book on spice cookery, a pepper mill and salt shaker set, or an herb chart towel.

"Showers can happen at almost any hour," Miss Mears says. "There's the late morning shower with brunch served; the luncheon shower, afternoon tea or an after-dinner coffee-and-dessert shower."

Individuality should be the key to shower planning. Use some tricks of your own. Does the bride like gardening? Try a garden shower, with invitations written on plant tags and gifts to include potted plants and garden accessories. If it's a kitchen shower, invitations could be on small grocery bags. For the too-busy hostess, however, smart shower invitations are available at department and stationery stores.

Plan-a-Party coordinated sets by Hallmark consist of centerpieces, invitations, table covers, plates, cups, napkins, place cards and nut cups of matching design.



HIS WARDROBE — The choice of a dazzling sportcoat is made more difficult with the wide selections and colors available today. Bill seems to be having a hard time making a choice at **Kaufman's**.

"Sound" ideas are given for shower, wedding gifts

For weddings or showers, stereo instruments and radios are "sound" gift-ideas.

Variety and a broad range of prices offer a choice that is not only easy on the budget but one that is especially right for young marrieds. Also for the bride, it answers what to give the groom, and the groom, what to give the ushers or best man.

New and particularly popular with young adult listeners is four-channel sound. It produces dynamic realism and a "you - are - there" presence by the addition of a special adapter, like that recently from Zenith, to either a modular or modern console system.

But regardless of which radio or stereo system your bridal couple prefers, don't let talk of amplifier wattage, woofers, tweeters, balance and the like confuse you. Get the facts and then let your ear determine if the sound is right. Your eye can be the judge of design.

Ralph Waldo Emerson asked, "Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?"

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CHINA PATTERNS — Every bride likes to pick out her own china and everyday dishes. Here, Connie examines the large selection in the gift department at **Steen's.**

Elegant tableware enhances dining

If you're starting out to make a whole new life of your own, remember fine crystal and china can help you make it beautiful, personal, and practical.

"Today's unlimited variety of fine china and crystal patterns, shapes, and designs enables a woman to create a mood that is hers alone," says Charles Solt, design coordinator for Lenox china and crystal.

"Don't be afraid that fine china and crystal are too delicate. Most people are unaware how strong and practical they are — as well as lovely — to be enjoyed daily."

One example is "Celebration," the sparkling new Lenox collection of heavy, hand-cut, hand-blown crystal. As with all Lenox fine crystal, it is safe in dishwashers, with mild detergents.

"The designers created five styles which are distinctly individual, yet complement many of today's most-popular fine china patterns, so you can coordinate your own setting," he explains.

As one of the oldest and most important American makers of fine china, Lenox — used in the White House since 1917 — knows that a great deal of care goes into a woman's selection of the fine china and crystal for her home.

When shopping for china, test translucency by holding a plate against light; also be sure glaze is unbroken.

Good night's sleep advised before picture is taken

High on a bride-to-be's list of "musts" should be a notation to make an appointment with a professional portrait photographer.

Most young women want two kinds of photographs: a formal photograph of the bride alone before the wedding; bride and groom, wedding party, and candids at the church and reception. The professional photographer is prepared and trained to do both. He's proud of his reputation and eager to help you with professional advice and skill.

The first step toward a permanent record is to make an appointment for your formal photograph. This should be done as soon as you know the date of the final fitting for your gown. At the same time your photographer will advise about photographs for the newspapers, grooming and bouquet for the formal photograph, and how to prepare for the candids you desire.

For the Newspapers

Most photographers take bridal portraits at least three weeks before the wedding. They know that most newspapers use bridal photographs only the day of or after the wedding. Few photographers advise taking formal photographs the day of the ceremony. The bride is usually nervous, the bridesmaids eager to get to the reception and emergencies frequently develop to add to the confusion.

Many photographers have wedding forms they are happy to send the bride. These should be typed with names and descriptions for newspaper publication. The photographer will be happy to mail the complete form and glossy prints to the newspapers, but does not take responsibility for the paper's using them.

Kodak professional photography experts agree that once the date for photography has been set, there are a number of things the individual can do on her own to prepare for a flattering portrait. First of all, get a good night's sleep the night before photography so your eyes will sparkle.



COSMETICS — **At the Downtown Drug,** Connie is almost overwhelmed by the vast array of cosmetics. She chooses her cosmetics with care so that she will look her best on "that special day."



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SPORTCOATS — Arnold Jones of **The New Craigs** shows Bill the very latest in sportcoats. The groom will always want to look his best for his bride.

Newlyweds may someday have 'new generation' home

NEW YORK — Young newlyweds concerned about their environment will be happy to know that they one day may have a home built, in part, with a new generation of construction materials containing recycled glass from used jars and bottles.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute currently is investigating a process for making bricks from reclaimed bottle glass. The bricks are made to such exact dimensions that they can be glued effectively instead of being set in mortar.

Tomorrow's home also may contain glass wool insulation made by salvaged bottles. The attractiveness of the den, library and living room may be enhanced by decorative wall and ceiling panels made in part from finely crushed glass containers.

The bathroom floors may be covered with a new kind of terrazzo tile containing bits and pieces of multi-colored bottle glass instead of marble chips. It weighs less per square foot than conventional ceramic tile, and can be laid more quickly.

A West Coast university is experimenting with synthetic "lumber" consisting of 90 to 95 per cent reclaimed bottle glass and 5 to 10 per cent powedered, dehydrated cow manure. The material is odorless and sanitary. It can be formed into planks and panels and can be sawed and nailed like wood.

Outside tomorrow's house the driveway may be paved with glasphalt, an experimental new blacktop material containing crushed glass aggregate instead of limestone. Millions of old jars and bottles have been recycled into glasphalt and applied in almost 20 cities in the U. S. and Canada.

Crushed glass used as mulch in flower beds around the house will contribute to the healthy growth of plants and shrubs.

Bricks, building blocks, wall panels, insulation, terrazzo tile and other construction materials made from salvaged glass already have been made under laboratory conditions, according to glass industry spokesmen.

Chase Manhattan Bank estimates the average wedding costs $1,666.00.

Time for ladylike look

By ANN HNECKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — So you're getting married, and you want to spruce up your wardrobe with some ladylike clothes.

It shouldn't be difficult this spring. The ladylike, pulled-together look is growing in popularity.

Around New York, girls with long, swinging hair are getting it cut to a neat, tidy chin length. The natural look is continuing, but it has been tamed and refined.

The old mix-and-match sportswear idea is still around, but it's more match than mix. There are dresses with cardigan jackets. And pants ensembles with short jackets. The feeling is more dressed up and less thrown together.

The dress has been trying to make a comeback, and this trend should be in full swimg for spring.

Typically, for spring, the designer for the Pierre Cardin-New York collection, Andre Oliver, showed lots of pleated skirts on dresses. These are a good alternative to the A-line skirt, which has been around so long — and still continues.

Some of the pleats are tiny knife pleats, giving even more grace and fluidity to this full look.

The shirt dress will be another strong offering from Seventh Ave. At the Mollie Parnis Boutique collection, these dresses turn up in pale packable cottons and silks.

The short cocktail dress, introduced last season, has been toned down a little. There's a simple matt Jersey with cardigan jacket at Parnis.

The sportswear styles still include the midriff top. But it's usually covered with matching jacket. At Cardin, it's paired with slacks, in dark blue.

Interest continues in new coat shapes. Try a short rolled sleeve on your spring coat. Or a full, swinging back. Or the wrap and tie style.

A good guideline for buying this spring is — the less junky, the better.

Music is not essential to a reception, but it does add to a festive celebration. For quiet background music, a pianist, guitarist or accordionist is perfect. If there is to be dancing, a trio or an orchestra will have all the guests on their feet.

Bridal bouquet

When wedding bells chime, today's bridal bouquet shoots straight to the top as modern brides let Mother Nature, not Grandma, be their guide.

According to Helene Curtis, with longer hair now a mainstay among the young, this year's bride-to-be wants to show off, not cover up, that beautiful head of hair on her special day.

So, she's casting aside the traditional lace and pearl confections that Grandma wore for natural headpieces plucked fresh from the garden. Instead of yards of tulle or long lacey mantillas, she opts for single daisies or tiny rosebuds scattered throughout her long tresses.

Attendants will dress up their heads with more colorful nosegays to match pastel organdy gowns or the more newsy calico prints. For the bridesmaids, Helene Curtis suggests a hairstyle that is center-parted, brushed smooth to the crown, and caught with a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley.

Beneath all the "natural" veilings, hair must be as clean and fresh looking as the flowers that adorn it. New Everynight shampoo in three graden-fresh formulas: herb, lemon and balsam, is just the thing for brides and maids who want to look radiant starting at the top.

Despite Grandma's horror regarding frequent hair wash, this shampoo fortified with natural ingredients is mild enough to use every day. It's the bridal party's answer for looking fresh as daisies during the rehearsal or marching down the aisle.

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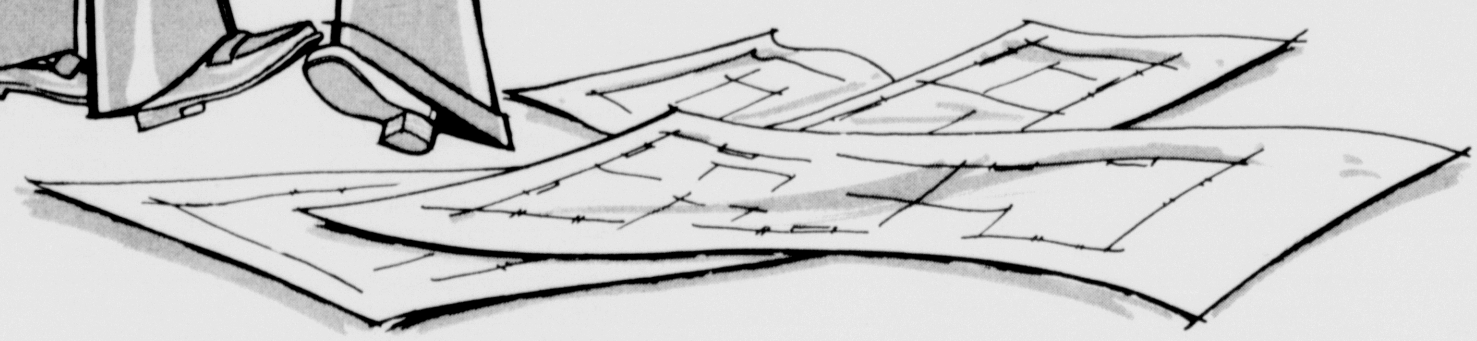
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RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 140 38 Pages **Washington Court House, Ohio** 15 Cents Friday, May 25, 1973

City, area towns make plans for memorial services

Congress and the veterans groups of Washington C. H have, through their difference of opinion concerning Memorial Day, created what amounts to an interrupted three-day holiday observance in Fayette County.

Congress acted to change Memorial Day to Monday, May 28, to provide an extended weekend, but city veterans groups decided to ignore the change and hold observances on May 30.

Memorial Day services will be held at Highlawn Memory Gardens on Sunday; New Holland, Jeffersonville, and Bloomingburg will observe the holiday on Monday; and veterans in Washington C. H. will conduct their activities next Wednesday, May 30, the traditional date of Memorial Day.

THE SERVICE at Highlawn Memory Gardens will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Robert Minshall, master of ceremonies, will be accompanied by the Miami Trace High School band and VFW Post 4964. The Rev. Elmer Burrall, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, of Grace United Methodist Church, will assist.

Jeffersonville will holds its observance Monday with a parade leaving the school there at 10 a.m. headed by the Miami Trace band, the Washington C. H. National Guard unit and Boy Scout Troop 67. Speakers at the cemetery will be Rev. Charles Hill, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. Louis Ulen and the Rev. Ralph Wolford.

The annual fish fry will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the school, and the Mother's Auxiliary of the Jefferson Scouts unit will have four booths to raise money for camping equipment. A Lions Club prize will be awarded after the meal.

Jeffersonville's holiday observance is under the direction of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

MONDAY will be a day of activities in New Holland as well, and the parade there will leave the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m. Community groups will par-

(Please turn to Page 9)

Gas shortage may strand some drivers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top Nixon administration spokesman on oil says some motorists may find themselves stranded over the Memorial Day weekend because of the gasoline shortage.

William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary and chairman of the Oil Policy Committee, said the situation could be especially serious in resort areas.

He said spot shortages could occur throughout the country, although a serious nationwide gasoline shortage is unlikely.

A Treasury Department spokesman said reports are being received that some service stations may not have enough gasoline for the three-day weekend. He suggested motorists check service stations in areas where they plan to travel to determine whether adequate gasoline is available.

Simon previously has said he would favor a national speed limit of 50 miles per hour in order to conserve gasoline during the tight supply situation because less fuel is consumed at lower speeds.

Treasury Department figures show American motorists have been consuming gasoline this year at the rate of about 47 million gallons a week. The rate is expected to climb to 49 million gallons this summer.

Average weekly production of gasoline by the nation's refiners is about 45 million gallons and Treasury spokesmen say maximum production capacity is being approached.

Existing gasoline stocks total about 201 million gallons, about 10 per cent below last year's stock of 222 million gallons at the same time.

★★★★

Sohio rations gasoline flow

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has announced that because of an extended refinery shutdown it will ration gasoline to all customers, effective immediately and continuing through June.

The Thursday announcement said retail sales will be limited to 10 gallons per purchase for all classes of vehicles at company-operated service stations. Wholesale purchases will be limited to 75 per cent of the amount purchased at this time last year, the company said.

Sohio controls about 25 per cent of the state's gasoline market.

It said the rationing is necessary because of a six-day delay in returning the huge Lima refinery to service. The plant was shut down April 27 for scheduled maintenance and Sohio said workers "will need at least a week more to bring the plant back into full operation."

The refinery produces 3.5 million gallons of gasoline a day and the company said its inventories already have been cut by 20 million gallons.

Sohio said it also was ordering all company-owned service stations closed Sunday.

It said neither the closing nor the 10-gallon retail limit were binding on independent dealers who control 75 per cent of the 2,000 Sohio outlets, but they will be subject to the wholesale purchase limits.

However, a company spokesman said "we are suggesting they follow the (10-gallon) rule at company-owned stations."

Charles Spahr, Sohio board chairman, said the refinery problem was complicated by "actions taken by other major gasoline retailers in Sohio's marketing area to allocate gasoline supplies."

"We urge all of our customers to be considerate of others by limiting themselves to 10 gallons purchased for real needs," Spahr added. "Extraordinary emergency situations will be dealt with expeditiously and handled to the best of our abilities."

Rogers works with Panama

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The inauguration of a new Argentine president appears to have given U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers a chance to make some headway in the dispute over the Panama Canal.

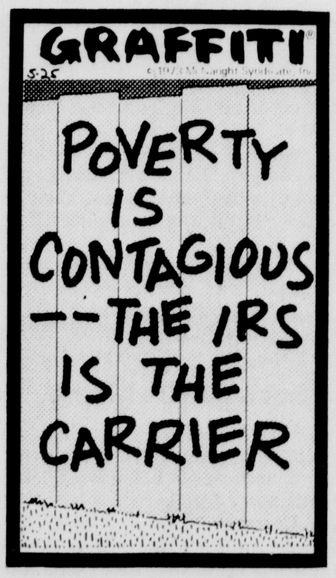
But an opportunity for Rogers to try to repair Washington's strained relations with another guest at the inaugural, Marxist President Salvador Allende of Chile, has not materialized. Rogers will be in Buenos Aires until sometime Saturday, but American officials say so far he has no plans to meet with the Chilean leader.

Nor has the incoming Argentine president, Hector J. Campora, invited the touring U.S. official to talk with him.

Argentina is the seventh of the eight countries Rogers is visiting on his 17-day tour of Latin America. He is here to represent President Nixon at the installation of the country's first civilian president since 1966. But he also is mending fences with representatives of other governments attending the inaugural.

The secretary discussed U.S. operation of the Panama Canal and the $2 million a year Panama gets from the waterway in a meeting Thursday with Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama.

The United States already has said it is prepared to modify the 1903 treaty that gave it sovereignty over the canal zone "in perpetuity" and to pay Panama more for its use. But the two countries appear to be millions of dollars apart.





REP. WILLIAM MILLS

Solon despondent prior to suicide

EASTON, Md. (AP) — "He sounded tired, he sounded down, but he didn't give me any sign," recalls one of the last men to speak to Rep. William O. Mills before his apparent suicide.

That was George Dietrich, manager of Easton radio station WEMD, which the congressman called Wednesday night to read a statement responding to newspaper reports he failed to disclose a $25,000 campaign contribution from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Mills' body was found Thursday by a caretaker on the floor of the horse barn at his Mulberry Hill Farm here Thursday, a 12-guage shotgun nearby. In his pocket was a copy of the statement.

"It appears the cause of death was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest," said Talbot County State's Atty. William S. Horn.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Mills' 1971 campaign received $25,000 from the Finance Committee to Reelect the President and the contribution was not reported to state election authorities as required by law.

"I wish to assure everyone that I have done nothing improper," said the statement he read over the radio station Wednesday night.

The Post and the Baltimore Sun reported in Friday editions that Mills left a number of suicide notes. The Sun, quoting police sources, said one note declared his innocence of any wrongdoing but added: "There is no way of proving my innocence. This is the only way out."

Mills, 48, a lifelong Democrat, had switched parties prior to the campaign. He won the May 1971 special election to fill the seat vacated by Rogers C. B. Morton when he became Interior Secretary. Mills had served as an aide to Morton in Congress from 1962 to 1971.

Space salvage mission begins

Sky-fixers in orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts rocketed into orbit today on an unprecedented mission to salvage the crippled Skylab space station and make it their orbital home for a record 28 days.

Riding with the all-Navy crew of Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were hopes they can repair this nation's first orbiting station and save the $2.6-billion project.

A Saturn 1B rocket blasted off its launch pedestal at 9 a.m. EDT to start the astronauts on what could be a marathon journey.

Ten minutes later Mission Control reported they were safely in orbit more than 100 miles high.

The 85-ton space station had passed over the Cape Kennedy area minutes before launch and when the astronauts achieved orbit it was some 2,500 miles northeast of them.

With mission commander Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship was to execute a series of maneuvers over 7½ hours to track down the target at more than 17,100 miles an hour.

Once there, they will examine damage caused when a heat shield was ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing the lab to the extreme heat of the sun.

They'll determine how best to erect a sunshade to cool the overheated lab and decide if they can free a jammed solar panel to produce more electrical power.

If they succeed, their mission could signal a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to space exploitation, intended to benefit mankind in many ways.

Conrad, 42, Kerwin, 40, and Weitz, 41, were up early for their big day, rising at 3:45 a.m. for the traditional astronauts' launch day breakfast of steak and eggs.

With mission commander Conrad at the controls, the Apollo will execute a series of intricate maneuvers to track down the space station and rendezvous with it 275 miles above the earth. This will take about 7½ hours.

The astronauts carry with them three folded gold-and-silver shades, one of which they hope to erect to shadow the Skylab from the sun and permit them to take up occupancy for a record 28 days in space. They also have tools that might free a jammed solar panel and replacements for film and medicine believed to have been spoiled by the high heat in the station's cabin.

Preparing various sun shields under a crash program almost caused another delay in the astronaut liftoff. It already has been postponed 10 days because of the launch mishap that ripped a heat shield from the Skylab on May 14.

Commander Conrad, with advice from the ground, will make the decision on which of the three sunshades to use after an on-the-spot assessment.

The astronauts plan to fly around the Skylab first to assess damage caused when the heat shield was torn off 63 seconds after launch.

Experts estimate that, once a shield is erected over the sunbaked craft, temperatures should drop to a livable 60 to 70 degrees within a day or two. Until then, the spacemen plan to work only short periods in the workshop, mainly setting up housekeeping and laboratory equipment. They'll sleep in the Apollo ship the first few nights.

Ohio House to vote on development bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio cities with development plans sidetracked by federal fund cuts would have a new alternative under a bill up for a vote next week in the Ohio House.

The Rules Committee scheduled a vote on the Senate-passed measure for next Wednesday before the Senate and House adjourned Thursday for the three-day Memorial Day weekend. Each House acted on a handful of routine bills before the lawmakers went home.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, is sponsor of the so-called impacted cities bill which would permit cities—with the use of private capital—to proceed with urban redevelopment in much the same way they began but didn't finish under federal programs.

City councils would be authorized to designate their blighted areas for redevelopment, then authorize private corporations to use the power of eminent domain to proceed.

The developers would get a 20-year freeze on property taxes, but arrangements would have to be made for relocating persons and businesses in the affected areas.

House members approved three changes in state liquor laws at their Thursday floor session, including one that conforms penalties for violation of liquor statutes with those in Ohio's new criminal code.

Rep. Donna Pope, R-12 Parma, sought in a pair of unsuccessful amendments to toughen the proposed penalties for selling liquor to a minor and consuming alcohol in an automobile.

She objected to the shortening of maximum jail terms for those offenses although the bill increases the fines that may be imposed. Mrs. Pope charged that the legislature would be remiss to "soften the punishment for the worst offenses."

In the case of selling to minors, the sentence would be reduced from six months to 60 days and the fine increased from $300 to $500. Drinking in

(Please turn to page 2)

Bridal Edition

"The Bride '73" a 24-page section devoted to prospective brides and grooms, is contained in today's Record-Herald.

Featured in the section are Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Link who were married Saturday in Grace United Methodist Church. Clair Millard, of The Record-Herald staff, accompanied the couple over a period of several weeks as they visited various stores in the Washington C. H. area to plan for their wedding. The result is a photo story on wedding planning which appears throughout this special section.

Also featured in "The Bride '73" are advertisements by local merchants concerning wedding planning, setting up housekeeping, plus a variety of shower and wedding gift suggestions.

Stories in "The Bride '73" cover many phases of wedding planning including customs, bachelor bashes and the proper attire for formal and informal weddings.

June — the traditional month for weddings — is but a few days away. If you are planning a wedding, check "The Bride '73" for many ideas for that special day.

Magruder set to plead guilty?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. attorney here has disclosed that a key member of the Watergate conspiracy has agreed to plead guilty without immunity and to testify as a prosecution witness at trial. He did not identify the individual.

U.S. Atty. Harold H. Titus Jr. said Thursday that after confering with his three principal prosecutors he had learned that "it is realistic to anticipate a comprehensive indictment within 60 to 90 days."

Government sources quoted in the New York Times today identified the conspirator mentioned by Titus as former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder. Magruder later served as an assistant to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Titus also said that negotiations currently are under way aimed at obtaining guilty pleas and cooperation from others implicated in the wide web of scandals that have come to be known as the Watergate affair.

Addressing himself to speculation that he and his prosecutors would withdraw from the Watergate case, Titus confirmed this had been their intention up to the time of a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Archibald Cox, the newly named special Watergate prosecutor.

"He urged us, in view of the important work we were doing, that it was in the public interest that we carry on the development of the case," Titus said. "At this time, I wish to advise you that we will accede to Prof. Cox's request..."

In other developments Thursday, the Senate's Watergate hearing recessed until June 5, and former FBI acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said that he warned President Nixon last summer that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you."

In testimony before a closed session of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee—and reported later by the subcommittee's chairman, John L. McClellan, D-Ark.—Gray said he spoke to Nixon last July 6.

Gray said he cautioned Nixon after agreeing with Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy CIA director, that confusion had arisen about the investigation of Mexican aspects of the Watergate case.

Former CIA Director Richard Helms said that last June 23 then-White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman instructed Walters to tell Gray that the FBI should halt its Watergate-connected investigations in Mexico, for fear of uncovering covert CIA activities there.

Gray said Thursday that the message was delivered and the FBI investigation was curtailed for several weeks. But he said he went to Clark MacGregor, the new director of Nixon's reelection committee, and asked him to inform Nixon that Haldeman's orders were causing a lot of confusion.

★★★★

Ammunition train derails, explodes

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — A dozen cars loaded with 500-pound bombs exploded like fireworks after a derailment in the desert near here Thursday night.

Only minor injuries to two crew members were reported.

The blasts rocked the unpopulated area up to three miles away and were visible for several miles.

The cars, part of a 107-car train, blew up near an isolated Southern Pacific Railroad siding known as Tully, 15 miles east of this southeastern Arizona ranching community. There are no structures at the siding.

Interstate 10 passes the area a few miles north.

The brakeman and conductor, identified as Kenneth Ball and Felton Parrish, both of Tucson, leaped from the moving caboose as the explosions started. The two were treated and released at a Benson hospital.

Al Bradshaw, a railroad spokesman, said the cars carrying the bombs were about 15 cars behind the five-unit diesel engine.

Bradshaw said the derailment and explosions blocked Southern Pacific's main line between Los Angeles and New Orleans. He could not estimate when the line would be reopened.

Cause of the incident was under investigation, he said.

The series of explosions was the second involving a Southern Pacific freight train carrying bombs in less than a month. More than 100 cars were demolished and 52 persons were injured when a train exploded in a switching yard near Sacramento, Calif., on April 28.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s, lows tonight in the 50s. Cloudy Saturday with a continuing chance of showers, highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Watergate testimony leaves issues in conflict

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Phase 1 of the Watergate hearings has ended with key figures in conflict over promises of executive clemency and whether there was an attempt to blame the CIA—and with unresolved controversy over the major point at issue: How much did the President know?

McCord ... Caulfield ... Alch ... Barker ... all testified on the red carpet in front of the long table covered with green felt, where the Senate Watergate committee sought answers to what Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. called "questions that ... strike at the very undergirding of our democracy."

As the Watergate hearings recessed Thursday until June 5, contradictions during the five days of investigation came down more clearly than ever before in the nearly year-long story of Watergate to one man's word against another's.

These conflicts are clear in testimony and the two major Watergate statements by President Nixon—one televised on April 30 and the other distributed to White House reporters last Tuesday.

—Were the Watergate conspirators working under sanction from the President?

James W. McCord Jr., 48, convicted Watergate conspirator: "John Mitchell, by virtue of his position as attorney general of the United States, and John Dean, by virtue of his position as a counsel to the President, by their consideration and approval of the Watergate operation, in my opinion, gave sanction to the Watergate operation by both the White House and the attorney general's office.... It was not my habit to question when two such high offices sanctioned an activity—it carried the full force and effect of presidential sanction."

Nixon: "The burglary and bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters came as a complete surprise to me. I had no inkling that any such activities had been planned ... (and) if I had known, I would not have permitted it."

In his testimony, McCord said he had heard from G. Gordon Liddy, a fellow conspirator, that Mitchell and Dean had approved the Watergate break-in. The President, in his statement Tuesday, decried charges which amount to "second-or third-hand hearsay."

And Ervin made it clear that, "so far as John Mitchell (and) John Dean ... are concerned ... (hearsay) does not connect them (to Watergate) legally speaking."

—Was executive clemency offered and by whose authority?

McCord: "(John) Caulfield stated that he was carrying the message of executive clemency to me 'from the very highest levels of the White House.' He stated that the President of the United States ... had been told.... He further stated that 'I may have a message to you at our next meeting from the President himself.'"

John J. Caulfield, 44, former White House aide: "At no time in our first meeting do I recall saying anything about the President. ... John Dean ... told me ... 'Jack, I want you to ... tell (McCord) ... executive clemency is a sincere offer which comes from the very highest levels of the White House.' ... I believed that he was talking about the President...."

Nixon: "At no time did I authorize any offer of executive clemency for the Watergate defendants, nor did I know of any such offer."

Again Ervin distinguished between direct evidence and hearsay.

Was there a coverup? How much was the President told?

Former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee: On July 6, 1972, three weeks after the break-in, he told Nixon on the telephone, "Mr. President, there is something I want to speak to you about. Dick Walters (deputy CIA director) and I feel that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and FBI and by confusing the question of CIA interest in, or not in, people the FBI wishes to interview." Gray remembers Nixon pausing, then replying: "Pat, you just continue to conduct your aggressive and thorough investigation."

In his April 30 speech, Nixon said he remained convinced until March of 1973 "that charges of involvement by members of the White House staff were

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ray Fisher

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Salana Straley Fisher, 73, of 46 Janes St., Jeffersonville, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday in her home. She had been in failing health for the past year and seriously ill one day.

Born in Jefferson Township, Mrs. Fisher had spent most of her life in the Jeffersonville area. She was a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, the In His Service Sunday school class, the United Methodist Women organization, the Busy Bee Garden Club and the Fayette County Farm Bureau Council.

She is survived by her husband, Ray E.; two sons, Joseph E., of the Pleasant View Rd., and Earl S., East Earl, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Elvin (Margaret) Mattson, of Springfield; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Ottis Straley, of London, and Chester Straley, E. State Rd., near Jeffersonville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles W. Hill officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Morrow Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Saturday and after 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Floyd S. Mouser

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Floyd S. Mouser, 77, of Derby, who died Thursday night in his home, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling.

Dr. Mouser, a retired farmer and building contractor, was a member of the Derby Men's Community Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Blaugher; three daughters, Mrs. Audrey Sexton, Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Betsy Furniss and Mrs. Patricia Looney, both of Rt. 3, Orient; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a brother, Robert, of Cleveland, and two sisters, Mrs. Urcel Williams, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Edna Bower, of London.

The Rev. Kenneth Chapin, pastor of the Derby United Methodist Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Sylvester Coyle

Sylvester Coyle, of 1239 Dayton Ave., was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

Arrangements will be announced by the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home.

KIMMIE CHAMBERLAIN— Services for Kinnie Chamberlain, 94, of Mount Sterling, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville. The Rev. Robert McNeely, pastor of the Mount Sterling Nazarene Chur h, officiated.

Mr. Chamberlain, a retired farmer and auto mechanic, died Monday. Pallbearers for the burial in Pleasant Cemetery were Randy, Pearl and Earl Chamberlain, Leon Bryan, James Smith and Donald Moore.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

an automobile could bring a maximum sentence of 30 days, instead of three months, and the fine would go from $200 to $250.

Otherwise, the House voted to prohibit possession of liquor purchased at retail for resale, and to stagger the dates for the expiration of Ohio's estimated 43,000 liquor permits.

The House refused to concur in Senate changes in a bill extending the terms of city council presidents in non-charter cities from two to four years. In doing so, it went against the wishes of the bill's sponsor, Rep. Leonard J. Camera, D-53 Lorain.

Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-70 Canton, objected to Senate removal of an amendment he placed in the bill to let the noncharter cities decide for themselves whether they want council presidents to serve four years.

Canton, the state's second largest non-charter municipality, "doesn't want it, to my knowledge," Levitt said.

The vote not to concur, 43-49, clears the way for the bill to go to a conference committee.

The House added its approval to a measure revising the allocation of war orphan scholarships so that no state university would receive a specific number each year.

Rep. Oakley C. Collins, R-92 Ironton, said existing restrictions resulted last year in only 209 being accepted of 246 available.

Senators approved three bills by votes of 29-0, including one by Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, renaming the Division of Civil Defense the Disaster Services Agency and giving it duties in the area of "natural and man-made disasters."

Secrest told the Senate: "The civil defense was created so that if there was an enemy invasion, they could spring into action. This bill provides that while they are waiting to spring, we give them something to do."

Also approved in the Senate were measures clarifying the tax exempt status of certain professional magazines and letting local school districts—like all other types of districts—employ assistant superintendents.

Election unchallenged

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Democratic city council candidate William Daugherty said Thursday he has decided not to challenge results of the May 8 primary election, which gave the nomination in the city's second ward to incumbent Jerry Blackstone.

Autopsy ordered in death of girl

Investigation into the death of a 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl, who died shortly after being taken to Memorial Hospital Thursday night, is continuing, city police said.

Karen Peyton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt, 427 W. Elm St., died at 8 p.m., about 10 minutes after she was brought unconscious into the emergency room.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said she had lost consciousness at her home and was taken to Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Dr. Robert Heiny, deputy coroner, examined the body and then ordered it removed to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, for an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

A sophomore at Washington High School and enrolled at Laurel Oaks Vocational School, she was also a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Mildred I. Moore Helt, and stepfather Edward Helt Jr., she is survived by her father, Walter Kenneth Peyton, Dayton; her maternal grandparents Wilson and Louis Houser, Madison Mills; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Peyton, Dayton; step-paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt of Port Jervis, N. Y., a brother Walter Peyton, and two sisters, Carolyn Peyton, Dayton, and Michelle Helt, at home.

She was born in Port Jervis, N. Y. and had spent most of her life in Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday, and until the time of services on Tuesday.

MARKETS

F. B. Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.70
Shelled Corn	1.91
Ear Corn	1.88
Oats	1.10
Soybeans	9.39

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $37.85 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets Closed Friday.
Open Monday.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio 2.68	1.87	1.03	9.16	
NW	Ohio 2.69	1.89	.99	9.39	
C	Ohio	2.72	1.88	1.08	9.39
SW	Ohio 2.69	1.90	1.03	9.45	
W	Cntrl	2.75	1.92	1.01	9.39
Trend		H	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25-.50 higher, demand fair.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points mostly 38.25, plants 38.25-39.00. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 37.75-38.25, plants 38.00-38.50; 230-250 lbs country points 37.25-37.75, plants 37.50-38.25.

Receipts: actuals 4,500. Today's estimate 3,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 44.50-47.85; Good 42.50-45.00. Bulls Market: $1.50 higher 39.00-46.50.

Veal calves $1.00 higher; choice and prime veals 69.00-75.00.

Sheep and lambs slow; slaughter sheep 14.50 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA)—Cattle and calves 225, not enough sales any class for price test, one load choice 970 lb steers 2p3, 46.50.

Hogs 300, barrows and gilts steady, narrow demand, near 175 head short of early estimate, 1-3, 200-230 lb 38.50; 2-3, 230-260 lb 37.50-38.25, not enough sows or boars for test.

Compared to last Friday barrows and gilts closed .50 lower, sows and boars steady. Receipts this week 3,100 head, last week 2,500 and last year 21500.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Use bikes, mayor urges

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Altanta Mayor Sam Massell has issued a directive to all city employes on methods of conserving fuel, including the recommendation that they use bicycles for trips of less than two miles.

However, he exempted himself from the bicycle suggestion.

"That would be a little difficult for me to do since I travel with a security aide," Massell said Thursday. "I don't think we have a bicycle built for two."

The mayor brushed aside a suggestion that the city purchase a two-seat bicycle for his use. "I really haven't given that any thought," he said.

Massell established a fleet of six bicycles, the Pedal Pool, last August for use by employes on short trips in the downtown area. A spokesman said the bikes have received "moderate use."

Watergate issues in conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

false." But then "new information ... came to me ... suggesting further that there had been an effort to conceal the facts both from the public—from you—and from me."

In his statement Tuesday, Nixon was more specific: Because he feared that investigation into the activities of the CIA veterans involved in Watergate "could lead to the uncovering of covert CIA operations totally unrelated to the Watergate break-in," he had told his two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, to "insure that the FBI would not carry its investigation into areas that might compromise ... the CIA."

Nixon said he had emphasized national security strongly and, "because of the emphasis I put on the crucial importance of protecting the national security, I can understand how highly motivated individuals could have felt justified in engaging in specific activities that I would have disapproved had they been brought to my attention."

Indeed, he said, "unethical, as well as illegal, activities took place in the course of (the (1972 campaign).

"None of these took place with my specific approval or knowledge. To the extent that I may in any way have contributed to the climate in which they took place, I did not intend to; to the extent that I failed to prevent them, I should have been more vigilant...."

"(And) it now appears that there were persons who may have gone beyond my directives and sought to expand on my efforts to protect the national security ... to cover up any involvement they or certain others might have had in Watergate."

—Was there pressure on the Watergate defendants to plead guilty in return for help later on?

McCord: "I had heard from Mr. Bernard Barker specifically that Mr. (E. Howard) Hunt (a Watergate conspirator) had brought pressure to bear upon Mr. Barker and the Cubans to use as their defense that this was a CIA operation.... Mr. Barker came to me in the corridor outside, I believe, the courtroom of the U.S. District Court building in Washington during breaks in the court proceedings and proceeded to relate to me the pressure which he said was being imposed upon him and upon the other men who were defendants—Mr. (Frank) Sturgis, Mr. (Virgilio) Gonzalez, Mr. (Eugenio) Martinez—pressure that he stated was stemming from Mr. Hunt and other unnamed individuals to plead guilty and to go off to jail or prison and ultimately to receive executive clemency and to receive financial support for their families while they were in prison and promises—and he stated promises were made that they would be given help in obtaining a job or 'rehabilitation' at the prison."

Barker: Nobody told him Watergate was a CIA operation. He had Hunt's word that "this was national security and above the FBI and CIA." There was no pressure or offer of executive clemency to plead guilty and go to jail in silence. "I was guilty. I was caught inside the Democratic national headquarters at 2:30 in the morning." Nor were there conditions attached to $45,000 to $47,000 he received from Hunt's late wife for expenses.

—Was McCord encouraged to blame the CIA?

McCord, a 20-year CIA veteran: "(Gerald) Alch ... my attorney through the (Watergate) trial ... stated that he had a suggestion ... that I use as my defense that the Watergate operation was a CIA operation.... He said ... 'We could use as our defense (that) you could ostensibly have been recalled to the CIA to undertake the Watergate operation, could you not?' and I said it is technically possible or words to that effect. He said if so, then my personnel records at CIA could be doctored to reflect such a recall.... He said that (James R.) Schlesinger, the new director of CIA, whose appointment had just been announced, could be subpoenaed and would go along."

Alch, 40: "At no time did I suggest to Mr. McCord that the so-called CIA defense be utilized.... Mr. McCord's allegation that I announced my ability to forge his CIA personnel records with the cooperation of then acting CIA director Schlesinger is absurd and completely untrue.... No such statement was ever made."

—Did McCord's present attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, disclose a vendetta against the President?

Alch: "In one telephone conversation, he (Fensterwald) said to me, 'What do you think of all that is going on?' I replied, 'Whatever is right for Jim McCord is all right with me.' Mr. Fensterwald replied, 'We're going after the President of the United States.' I replied that I was not interested in any vendettas against the President but only in the best interest of my client. To which Mr. Fensterwald replied: 'Well, you'll see, that's who we're going after, the President.'"

Mouse dies as youth probes space

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Fifteen-year-old Jeffrey P. Hazel's space program suffered its first casualty Thursday—a month-old white mouse named Lucifer.

Lucifer blazed up from a perfect launch to about 1,000 feet and was ejected on schedule from the two-foot rocket Jeffrey built as a school science project in suburban Lakewood.

Unfortunately, complications developed. Lucifer's tiny parachute snagged in the top of a 70-foot tree.

By the time the Lakewood Fire Department could pluck the mouse from the tree with an 85-foot snorkel, Lucifer had succumbed—to either fright or suffocation, Jeffrey said.

The fire department said it responded to the call as a practice run for human rescues. Jeffrey was pleased.

"It was terrific," he said. "They sent their $125,000 fire truck to rescue my 71-cent mouse."

Expect violent thunderstorms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms fanned out over much of the nation today and the National Weather Service warned of possibly more violent storms in the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from northern California to the Rockies, over much of the Mississippi Valley, the middle Atlantic States and central Florida.

A tornado watch was posted for parts of Texas, Arkansas and extreme northwestern Louisiana.

Twisters raked Oklahoma Thursday, injuring six persons at Union City, a farming community southwest of Oklahoma City. A funnel cloud hit the community of 306 in the later afternoon, pummeling an eightblock square business and residential area.

There were 26 confirmed sightings of tornadoes in Oklahoma alone, and as many as five at one time were on the ground, officials said.

Tornadoes also touched ground in Texas and Arkansas and considerable damage was done in Pine Prairie, La.

Baseball-size hail and 50 mile per hour winds smashed windows in Hillsboro, Tex. Winds hit 60 m.p.h. at Texarkana, Ark.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 38 at Salem, Ore., to 85 at Needles, Calif.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	57
Maximum	68
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	57
Maxmmum this date last yr.	87
Minimum this date last yr.	60
Pre. this date last yr.	0

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	74	51	..	cdy
Ablu'que	85	52	..	cdy
Amarillo	77	52	..	cdy
Anchorage	51	42	..	cdy
Asheville	73	50	.14	cdy
Atlanta	76	55	.01	cdy
Birmingham	80	57	..	clr
Bismarck	64	45	..	cdy
Boise	67	46	.39	cdy
Boston	59	51	..	cdy
Brownsville	91	76	..	cdy
Buffalo	65	56	..	cdy
Charleston	88	68	..	clr
Charlotte	75	56	.41	cdy
Chicago	64	56	..	cdy
Cincinnati	70	50	..	rn
Cleveland	64	56	..	rn
Denver	65	51	.11	cdy
Des Moines	70	53	.02	cdy
Detroit	70	58	..	rn
Duluth	50	40	1.64	rn
Fairbanks	M	M	M	cdy
Fort Worth	91	65	.36	cdy
Green Bay	69	53	.96	cdy
Helena	76	49	.37	rn
Honolulu	84	73	.01	clr
Houston	91	73	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	74	55	..	rn
Jacks'ville	87	70	.69	rn
Juneau	60	45	..	rn
Kansas City	76	50	..	clr
Little Rock	84	62	.10	cdy
Los Angeles	72	58	..	cdy
Louisville	76	55	..	rn
Marquette	48	44	T	cdy
Memphis	81	66	..	rn
Miami	84	77	..	rn
Milwaukee	67	53	.39	rn
Mpls-St.P.	64	52	.46	rn
New Orleans	83	69	2.04	cdy
New York	62	50	.04	rn
Okla. City	85	57	.36	cdy
Omaha	70	48	.01	cdy
Orlando	94	74	.20	rn
Philad'phia	61	51	.16	rn
Phoenix	98	64	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	66	54	1.81	cdy
Pt'land, Ore.	60	43	.57	cdy
Pt'land, Me.	60	46	..	cdy
Rapid City	64	37	..	cdy
Richmond	68	56	.93	cdy
St. Louis	80	60	..	cdy
Salt Lake 7	83	53	.34	rn
San Diego	68	60	..	cdy
San Fran	64	51	.03	clr
Seattle	58	43	.30	rn
Spokane	62	39	.63	cdy
Tampa	88	78	..	cdy
Washington	63	53	.72	cdy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered showers or thundershowers are forecast to move eastward into Ohio Friday afternoon and night, ahead of a weak cold front.

The outlook for Saturday calls for variable cloudiness and a chance of showers, with afternoon temperatures between 65 and 75.

The National Weather Service reported scattered areas of heavy fog in Ohio Friday morning after a night of overcast skies across the state. No rain was reported.

The front was described Friday morning as extending south from a low pressure in Wisconsin, and by late Saturday it will be moving into Pennsylvania and wearkening.

Before dawn Friday temperatures ranged from 50 at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, to 60 at Columbus and Cleveland. Highs in the afternoon are expected to be from the mid 60s to the mid 70s, with lows tonight in the 50s.

Mild with a chance of showers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday in 70s north and from the upper 70s or mid 80s south. Cooler Tuesday. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows at night in the 50s north and upper 50s to mid 60s south.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during our sudden loss. Special thanks to Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY OF
CARL COTTRILL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Floyd K. Hughes wishes to extend their thanks to Drs. Paul W. Terrell, David S. Ayres, and Thomas C. Sharkey, the staff of Highland District Hospital, Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Rev. Donald N. Thomas, and friends for kindness shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one.

MR. & MRS. DAMON L. HUGHES
MR. & MRS. DENNIS DOSS AND DAUGHTER
MR. & MRS. LEWIS EVANS AND FAMILY

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks

Allegheny Cp	8⅞
Allied Chemical	34½
Alcoa	61⅛
American Airlines	16
A Brands	39
American Can	32⅝
American Cyanamid	24¼
American El Power	26⅜
American Home Prod	43½
American Tel & Tel	51¾
Anchor Hock	23⅛
Armco Steel	23
Ashland Oil	25¼
Atlantic Richfield	85⅛
Babcock Wilcox	27
Bendix Av	36⅜
Bethlehem Steel	29⅞
Boeing	19¾
Con N Gas	28⅜
Cont Can	29¼
CPC Intl	30⅝
Crwn Zell	28⅛
Curtiss Wright	20⅝
Dow Chem	58⅝
Dress Ind	38½
duPont	177¾
Eaton	32⅞
Essex Int	15⅜
Exxon	96½
Firestone	20⅝
Flintkote	16⅜
Ford Motor	60¾
General Dynamics	17⅞
General Electric	59⅛
General Foods	24⅞
General Mills	58⅞
General Motors	70¼
Gen Tel El	29
Gen Tire	18½
Goorrich	22⅛
Goodyear	26⅝
Intl Bus Machines	399½
Inger Rand	59¼
International Harv	27⅞
Johns-Manville	22⅛
Kaiser Alum	16⅛
Kresge SS	38¾
Kroger Co.	16¾
LOFord	33¼
Lig. Myers	38¼
Lyke Yng	9¼
Marathon Oil	30
Marcor Inc.	20½
Mead Corp	13¾
Mobile Oil	65⅝
National Cash Reg	34¼
Norf. & W.	62⅞
Ohio Edison	22⅛
Penn Central	2⅛
Penney, J.C.	82½
Pa P&L	23¼
Pepsi Co.	84¾
Pfizer C	41¾
Phillip Morris	116
Phillips Petroleum	50⅝
PPG Ind.	31⅝
Ralston P	40
RCA	26½
Reich Chem	9⅝
Republic Steel	26½
Sa Fe Ind	23⅞
Scott Paper	12⅜
Sears Roebuck	109¾
Shell Oil	48⅞
Singer Co	52¾
Sou Pac	32
Sperry Rand	40
Standard Brands	51⅝
Standard Oil Cal	76⅜
Standard Oil Ind	89⅝
Standard Oil Ohio	105
Sterling Drugs	33⅜
StudeWorth	39½
Texaco	35⅞
Timken Roll Bear	33⅞
Un Carbide	39½
Unit airc	37⅝
US Steel	32¼
Westinghouse Elec	33⅛
Weyerhaeuser Co	59⅛
Whirpool Corp	27⅞
Woolworth	22
Xerox	152¾
Sales	6,150,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	8⅞
DP&L	23
Conchemco	11
BancOhio	24¾ to 25¾
Huntington Sh.	36¾ to 37¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	28⅜
Frisch's	13¼ to 14¼

Nab bobcat, seek python in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — No sooner was Marshall the runaway bobcat back in custody when Columbus are authorities were alerted to be on the lookout for a peripatetic python that slithered away from its home.

Suburban Worthington police, responding to calls from residents, captured the fugitive feline Thursday night by cornering it in a garage and injecting it with a tranquilizer.

After the cat was examined by the veterinarian who administered the shot, it was returned to its owner, Bonnie McGhee, who said she intended to keep the pet.

Marshall, valued as much as $500, is housebroken and timid, Miss McGhee said. The bobcat escaped from an upstairs window in her home Saturday.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's office confirmed that deputies were on the lookout for a python that disappeared from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Sr.

The reptile is owned by the Dodges' 17-year-old son, David, who said he put the snake in the yard, forgot about it and discovered it was gone about three hours later.

The 3-year-old reptile, named Thongchart, was purchased by Mrs. Dodge in Bangkok, Thailand.

The python is non-poisonous, young Dodge said, and "completely docile."

Corporate dividend

WASHINGTON (AP)—A relaxation of the voluntary restraints on corporate dividend increases is being considered by the Nixon administration.

The Committee on Interest and Dividends, a unit of the Cost of Living Council, discussed easing the guidelines at a recent meeting, sources said Thursday.

Stock list loses steam

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's full-throttle surge of Thursday lost most of its steam today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 1.50 at 922.94 after its huge 29.42-point climb in the previous session. Gainers, however, outdistanced losers by slightly more than a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market's enthusiasm slipped at reports that the Nixon administration had decided, at least for the moment, not to ease its controls on corporate dividend increases. Technical factors remained strong, said one analyst, but concern seemed widespread over rising interest rates.

Browning-Ferris Industries was the Big Board's most-active stock, unchanged at 17¼.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index climbed .11 to 22.68.

Some of the blue-chip issues which recorded particularly sharp gains in Thursday's rally retreated today. General Motors was off 1½ at 68⅞, Ford slid 2¾ to 59⅝, and Du Pont was 1½ lower at 176½.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Donald Murdock, 1305 Lindberg Ave., has returned home from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Lynda S. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bryan, 6117 St. Rt. 41 SE, is among the Wilmington College seniors to receive degrees June 10 in Hermann Court.

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TERENCE MONK in the New Musical by Burt Bacharach
PROMISES, PROMISES



JUNE 19 through JUNE 24



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EDWARD ASNER (Mary Tyler Moore Show)
LYLE WAGGONER in the Hilarious Comedy Hit.....
'BORN YESTERDAY'
JUNE 26 through JULY 1
The Loving Couple starring in "Bridget Loves Bernie"....
DAVID BIRNEY
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PAUL LYNDE with ELIZABETH ALLEN in 'Our Daughter is Rated X'
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JULY 17 through JULY 22,
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ALAN SUES in the New Comedy "HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES"
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TERENCE MONK in the big Musical "SOUTH PACIFIC"
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U. S. economy still not leveled out?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who claim to see equilibrium returning to the economy later this year are saying that the furious surge in prices during the first quarter was the result of exceptional circumstances.

These same circumstances, we are advised, will exert progressively less pressure on prices as the year wears on, and the economy will resume the sane, normal course plotted for it by the nation's leaders.

The blame, therefore, is placed on unforeseen events, on "temporary forces," as it was put by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Adivsers. No policy changes are required, Stein said in congressional testimony.

And what were these temporary phenomena that wrecked the plans? First, a spurt in food prices, Stein indicated, curiously confusing cause and effect. Yes, prices rose because prices rose, but why did they rise?

One reason was the sale of grain to the Soviets. Another was a sharp downturn in Peruvian fishmeal production, which caused expensive feeds to be provided to livestock. And there was poor weather.

Another explanation is that there was a surge in economic activity, which again sounds more like the effect of shortsighted economic policy rather than an explanation of why a sound policy foundered.

If it is the job of the Council of Economic Advisers to analyze probabilities and adjust their planning, why wasn't the surge foreseen and appropriate action taken? A temporary lapse?

Next on the list of explanations is the dollar devaluation, which caused an increase in the price of imports, and then the shift of wage-price controls from Phase 2 restraint to Phase 3 confusion.

It can be assumed that, even if the likelihood of a dollar devaluation were foreseen, it really couldn't have been effectively worked into planning. But the shift from Phase 2 to Phase 3 is entirely the administration's doing.

So also is it the administration's responsibility for allowing fears to grow among buyers that sent them on a spending spree to avoid higher prices and the tendency of sellers to mark up prices in fear of another freeze.

But as Stein argues, "Most of these phenomena were, we believe, temporary," and that brings up the question of what temporary phenomena might possibly intrude in coming months.

One possibility is that workers will become more adamant about raises. One thing that typical Americans cannot abide is the feeling they have lost ground, are worse off than a year ago. But this is so for many workers.

Another is that consumer plans might be more extensive than foreseen. A Conference Board study released today shows that, while consumers have grown pessimistic about business, their purchase plans are up sharply.

Strong consumer spending could, in turn, cause manufacturers to raise their capital spending programs, putting further inflationary pressure on the nation's ability to meet demands. Or perhaps business will overcompensate and be left with huge excess capacity that could lead to recession.

While the worst is said to be over in regard to the food-price rise, a forecast made before by Stein, is there any assurance that a late summer drought, a wet fall or an early winter won't raise havoc with food prices?

And what of the delicate psychological factors that so often affect markets, such as world opinion and the value of the dollar, and thus force changes in the best-laid plans for the domestic economy?

In its broadest terms, the psychological uncertainties relate to the question: Will the President be able to rally opinion behind his plans and convince people of the financial stability of the U.S.A.?

Cooper dividend set

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. directors Thursday declared a quarterly dividend of 27 cents per share on common stock of $1 per value, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 15.

The first auto mail wagon built for mail collection was designed and used in Cleveland in 1899.



CUPS FOR FIREMEN — Charlene Williamson, a member of Brownie Troop 1075, presents Fire Chief Joe Denen with a coffee cup, decorated by the troop. Each cup was personalized with the firemen's names. The troop made the presentation during a tour of the firehouse. Mrs. Loren Yoho Jr. is the troop leader.

Maple re-elected JA head

Chester Maple was re-elected president of the Junior Achievement organization at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon in the Terrace Lounge.

R. W. Tice, who was chairman of the nominating committee, said Ronald Brown was elected vice president, and Burdette Johnson was named secretary. The treasurer's office, held last year by Donald Murdock, remains to be filled.

A new member was added to the Junior Achievement board of directors. Rick Stinson was named to the board, replacing George Winkle, who has resigned from the post.

The Junior Achievement Center is now closed and all the companies have been liquidated. The Junior Achievement activities will resume again in the fall after school opens.

Suit filed against LSH

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court contends that Lima State Hospital patients are being held at the facility in violation of their constitutional rights.

The suit, filed by members of the Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), charges that patients are sent to the hospital on indeterminate commitments, subjected to cruel and unusual punishment and fail to receive proper treatment.

"For all a patient knows when he's sent to Lima State, it's a life sentence," said R. Michael Frank, ABLE director.

Frank said the suit seeks an order prohibiting the state from commiting patients to the hospital without giving them treatment and to segregate juvenile patients from adults.

Defendants named by the suit include hospital officials and the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Ohio Perspective

Sterilization applauded

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Gene Damschroder, R-85 Fremont, who raised even conservative eyebrows with legislation to sterilize welfare parents, says the mail he received is almost entirely favorable.

Of 79 letters he received, the 50-year-old freshman lawmaker said, 75 applauded his bills that would require sterilization of fathers who refuse to support their minor children and the same for women with more than two children on welfare roles.

Neither measure has come out of the House Reference Committee, the first of many obstacles to passage, and he was unable to find anyone to be a co-sponsor.

But Damschroder, a World War II pilot who flies his own plane to Columbus for legislative sessions, said the mail keeps coming in.

He quoted some of the letters:

One supporter wrote from Akron: "This is a sad situation. They are multiplying like rats. Best solution yet."

Another from Cleveland told Damschroder: "Sick and tired of supporting these chiselers." A Canton housewife wrote: "Unborn children need to be protected from exploitation by women who consider them merely a meal ticket."

Word about the two bills reached other states, and a man from Charlotte, N.C. wrote: "The only sensible solution to the welfare mess. Damschroder for president."

Among the four unfavorable letters was one from Toledo which stated: "Mr. Damschroder. Eight at bridge party, seven with you."

★ ★ ★ ★

Sen. Richard G. Reichel, R-29 Massillon, offered an apparent tongue-in-cheek amendment that would have added the teaching of German heritage to a resolution asking that the public schools be required to teach the history of blacks and other minority groups, including cultural elements.

Reichel, who is of German heritage, said he had been dismayed for years at seeing Germans portrayed in the movies "as the bad guys when they are such an intellectual race."

The amendment was rejected after Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, told Reichel his proposal already was covered under "cultural elements" mentioned in the resolution.

Another senator muttered beneath his breath, "If they are so smart, how come they lost the war?"

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Opinion And Comment

Thoughts on impeachment

Talk of impeaching President Nixon has taken place on the fringes, with little serious consideration being given as yet to this possibility.

One good reason exists for deferring serious consideration of the matter. And one very bad reason for not considering it has been advanced.

The good reason is that thus far no substantive evidence has come to light which indicates any direct involvement by Mr. Nixon in the original planning of the Watergate operation, or in its execution. Likewise, evidence linking him to the coverup has been at best tenuous.

To sum up, the solid groundwork of evidence to warrant impeachment does not yet exist. Unless and until such evidence is at hand, talk of impeachment is frivolous.

This brings us to the aforementioned bad reason for not considering impeachment. Variations have been played on the argument that "the country could not stand it," or that such action would "irreparably harm" the American political system. Such contentions are fallacious, and spring from insufficient faith in that system.

Impeachment, so the argument goes, would bring with it a pervasive and deep public mistrust of politics and politicians. It is said that the harm done by the lamentable Vietnamese War and the civil unrest of the 1960s would be increased, the very process of governing the nation would be in jeopardy. Some even go so far as to say that impeachment would lead to anarchy.

How much basis is there for serious apprehension along these lines? How do we know that such damage would come in the wake of impeachment? The short answer is that we don't know, but more than that can be said.

Strong arguments can be made that impeachment, were it justified by circumstances — that is, by conclusive evidence of presidential guilt — would have an effect opposite to that suggested above. If it were shown that Mr. Nixon had in fact seriously violated the public trust, and if Congress were to impeach and convict him, the likely effect would be to strengthen faith in our legal system.

Such an event would be widely accepted, we think, as evidence that no citizen — not even a President — is above the law. It would be taken, also, as a reaffirmation of the fundamental precept that we do not have one-man or one-branch government, but several branches which in fact operate as checks on one another.

Impeachment seems most improbable. We devoutly hope it will not occur.

However, one must recognize that it is one thing to argue against this extreme measure on legal grounds, quite another to do so on the basis of fearful emotion.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

China warming up U.S. friendship

PEKING — On Chinese television and in movie theaters throughout the country is a documentary film entitled "Chairman Mao and Dr. Kissinger."

With Chinese subtitles for Kissinger's English it shows the revered leader with President Nixon's adviser for national security in a discussion of the two nations and their growing friendship.

This is a striking illustration of the commitment the leaders of the People's Republic have made to the American involvement. It is, in effect, a blessing before the hundreds of millions by the man who has something like the status of a god in the eyes of those same millions. It says something, too, about the importance of Kissinger's role in the drama of America and the New China.

In the handsome China pictorial two pages with color photos are given to "Dr. Kissinger Visits China." Kissinger and his aide, Winston Lord, are pictured in earnest conversation with Mao and Premier Chou En-lai. This English-language publication is widely distributed.

THE LEADERS of the People's Republic look to continuity and stability far into the future. A blessing by Mao will carry into the years ahead and be a plus during the transitional period when the old leaders will have passed from the scene. Mao is 79, Chou is 75. To outsiders, at any rate, their successors are not visible.

What China hopes for from the United States is twofold. First is the very fact of friendship. The American presence in Peking, the rapidly growing exchanges — these are a counter to the fear that is basic not only to Chinese policy but to the fundamental conviction of the people subject to a continuous infusion of propaganda.

That is the fear of an attack by the Soviet Union — either a pre-emptive strike against China's nuclear development or a mass attack by the million or more Russians on the northern border.

Friendship with Washington, one of the two superpowers, is an offset to the frigid propriety of relations with Moscow. This in no way suggests dependence, for self-reliance is the constantly repeated resolve of Chinese policy. Yet, if President Nixon had not dared so much in his mission to Peking, the diplomatic climate would have been less assured than it is today.

The second hope is for greatly expanded trade. The 10 Boeing 707s that will be delivered next year are a beginning of the kind of benefits to accrue from America's advanced technology.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO on the international market is a policy long adhered to by the Chinese. There are signs, however, that a shift is in the making.

Several times to this reporter officials have spoken of the possibility of "deferred payments."

They may well be interested in credits from the Export-Import Bank that could open the way for the construction of whole plants in the petrochemical and fertilizer fields.

While trade with the United States could become important, the great stress is on a variety of trading partners. The principal trading partner today and very likely for the foreseeable future is Japan. Trade each way between the two Asian nations is close to $1 billion annually. That exchange has deep roots in the past.

But the past does not govern what is occurring today. The isolation of the Middle Kingdom of another day and the embattled fastness of the Communist retreat in Yenan after the long march and the civil war that followed have been completely shattered.

SCARCELY a day goes by that a foreign minister or a minister of trade from Europe, Africa or Asia does not arrive here. The handsome tree-lined route to the Peking airport sees a procession of welcoming committees.

And those who come are only a fraction of those who seek the coveted visa for China, whether in search of trade or merely to have a look at the rebirth of a nation — the most remarkable phenomenon of the modern age.

If China's leaders are overly concerned about the disarray in Washington reported in very short-wave broadcast, they have not shown this concern to the Americans who established the liaison mission here.

They clearly want to believe in the continuity and stability of the superpower with whom they have formed a friendship.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 60c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

You may not be able to complete as much as you desire, but do what you can, and do it well. You will not weaken your position as long as you put forth best efforts.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Uusually you recognize opportunities and like to do something about them. This is a good day for grasping the best. Expect, too, fine cooperation from associates.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Concentrate on "musts" now, taking each in proper turn and managing them thoughtfully. You can make good progress if vigilant.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Accentuuate the positive in your thinking if you would make the real advancement possible now. Routine activities may be happily supplemented by some new interests.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may run into some complicated situations. Analyze carefully; discriminate between fact and rumor. Don't reject a proffered idea before you have fully understood it, however.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert to good offerings. Your aptitude lends itself to this type of day. Study, diversify your interests, broaden your horizons.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Fine stellar influences! Romance and artistic pursuits favored. Re-examine your long-range projects and put them on a business-like basis.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Pay no attention to those who express jaundiced viewpoints or those who obviously nurse unwarranted grudges. Counteract ill-will with your innate good humor and sense of logic.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Planetary influences favor those who are soundly progressive. A good period for REAL advancement. Forget past slights; your mind should be on present aspirations and objectives.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An excellent opportunity here to show your adaptability and ability to think and act quickly at a given time. Just one admonition: Don't try to mediate a lover's quarrel.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

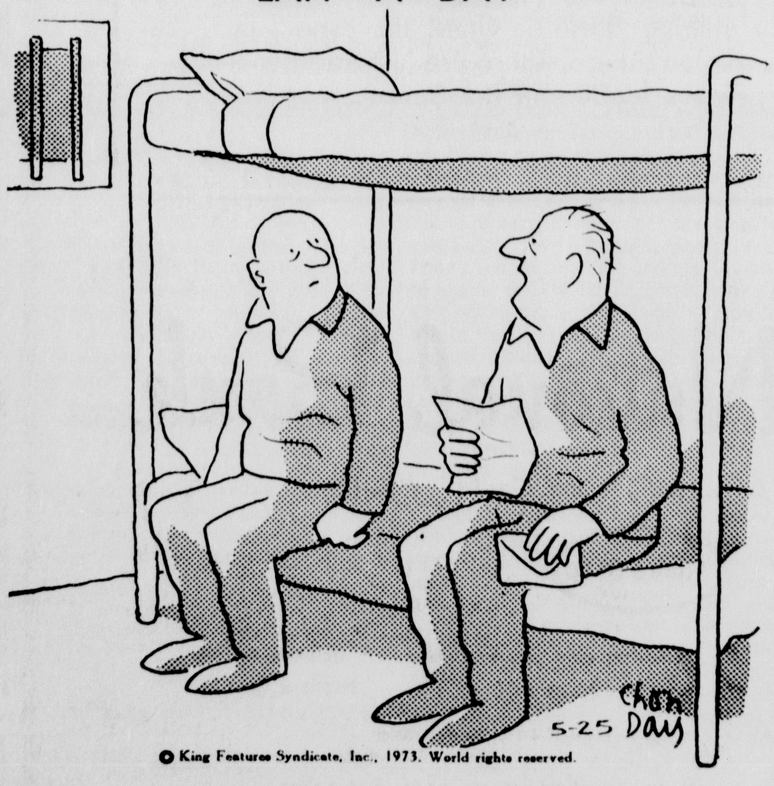
Mild influences indicate a mediocre day unless you do something about it. Do not go off on tangents but neither let splendid chances slip through your fingers.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Do not stay enclosed in a shell; its walls will thicken around you. Your mind and spirit should be geared to happy prospects. Seek new horizons.

YOU BORN TODAY, governed by Mercury, have a brilliance of mind that expresses itself best in words. In Gemini have been born some of our greatest writers, speakers, journalists, publishers and linguists. You may also be attracted to the stage or the lecture platform; could succeed in any field where you find an outlet for your love of beautiful things, your cultural bent or in which you can satisfy your never-ending quest for knowledge. Your wit is rapier-like and you would make an outstanding trial lawyer. Travel also appeals to you and you could succeed in any field which takes you to faraway places.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"It's from my black-sheep brother... the one in politics."

Another View



Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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"FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, HIRAM."

Hal Boyle . . . *Making life worth living*

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

The mind-blowing scene of clover on a summer day.

A puppy's first puzzled confrontation with a grown cat.

Reading Emily Dickinson's poetry when you're trying to get over a broken love affair.

Getting an apology from your bank for making a mistake in your account.

Finding that your best friend in kindergarten isn't trying to take away your girl.

Walking across a field near twilight and hearing the summons of the meadowlarks and wondering from what small protection of grass they summon such superb assurance.

After 25 years of shopping and check-cashing in a modern supermarket, to be recognized by name either by the manager or one of the elderly clerks.

A trip around Manhattan by boat, and a visit to the Statue of Liberty.

Taking the wife to a place both of you know you can't afford and assuring her she looked twice as smart as the food served.

The miracle of seeing a child scrape its knee and a few days later, as the result of mysterious self-repairs, grin in glee over his self-renewal.

Lending money to an enemy in trouble and getting it paid back more promptly than money lent to a friend.

Knowing your father and mother better while they are still alive and you can still explain why you have a sudden realization of them.

The ecstasy and doubt of meeting a new mind or a fresh viewpoint.

Now and then to know in the darkness of a hard day the sudden sunlight of help that a prayer can sometimes bring.

For these and other benisons of man's being, thanks, Amen.

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources urges all water skiers to sky away from all other boats, bathers and obstructions or to ski only in specially designated ski zones. Along with the pilot, Ohio law requires another person in the boat to maintain a watch on the skier or skiers that are being towed.

LEGAL NOTICE
William H. Ross, Plaintiff
vs.
Corazon R. Ross, Defendant
No. Ci-72-258

Corazon R. Ross, whose address is unknown, and whose last known address was 6th Street, Old Balibago, Angeles City, Philippine Republic, will take notice that William R. Ross has filed a complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, at Washington C.H., Ohio, being Case No. Ci-72-258 in said court, the demand of which is for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and for other relief, and that she is required to answer said complaint within 28 days after June 15, 1973, the date of the last publication of this notice, or judgment may be rendered against her according to the demand of said complaint.

Catherine L. Hyer
Clerks of Courts
Fayette County, Ohio

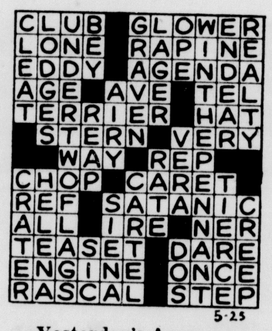
May 11-18-25-June 1-8-15

Crossword

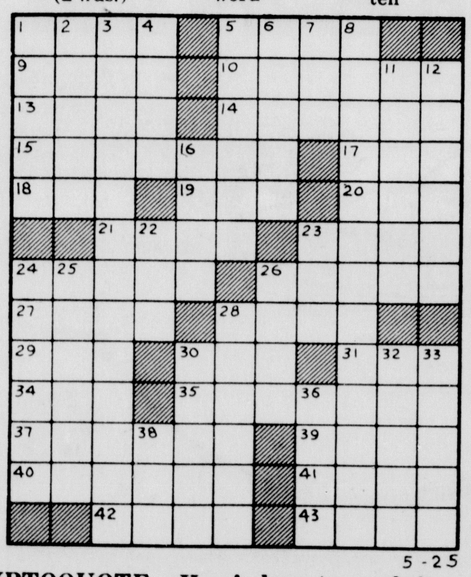
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Maine river
5. Shoo!
9. Rumanian city
10. Dead wrong (2 wds.)
13. Melancholy
14. Ancient Italian
15. Backslide
17. Swedish county
18. Volcanic residue
19. Nixon, for example (abbr.)
20. — Saud
21. Trampled
23. Give the once-over
24. The end
26. Earthy pigment
27. City in Judah
28. Tiff
29. European viper
30. Old Chinese kingdom
31. Pulpit exhortation (abbr.)
34. Word with saw or cord
35. White table wine
37. Manuscript worker
39. Thumb through
40. Signify
41. — load of (observe) (2 wds.)
42. Turned to the right
43. Candid

DOWN
1. Native-born Israeli
2. French city
3. Unaware (2 wds.)
4. European river
5. Spoke impudently to
6. Fastening device
7. Priestly vestment
8. Medically induced state (2 wds.)
11. Empower
12. Sawbuck
16. Son of Aphrodite
22. Edge
23. Wood sorrel
24. Had qualms about
25. John Gunther word
26. Musical work
28. Propped up
30. Struck
32. Bring joy to
33. Fortification
36. Therefore
38. One of ten



Yesterday's Answer



5-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I L T U G K Z H O H F T W K L F W H T W I I P F H J U Q F W I ; N F T L F U J I B Z I I F S I J M F T L I P F M K L S F U J B Q L F T I R J X W . – A P L Z W I Z T U U F W I F H H M J E F F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUTWARD JUDGMENT OFTEN FAILS, INWARD JUDGMENT NEVER. – THEODORE PARKER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Marine needs help; he wants to wed 1st cousin

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 21 and am presently serving in the Marine Corps. I have read your column in the Stars and Stripes all over the world and think you might be able to help me. I have heard that first cousins aren't allowed to marry because if they do their children will not be right. Is this true?

For the last two years my first cousin and I have been seeing each other. I am not going to say that nothing serious has happened between us because that would be a lie. I am sure she loves me as much as I love her, but I guess we are both afraid. We just don't know what to do.

I would appreciate any information you can give me on the subject of cousins marrying, because we really are in love with each other.

Please don't mention the state we are from because we don't want our families to know about this yet.

YOUR FRIEND IN THE U.S.M.C.

DEAR FRIEND: First cousins MAY marry in some states, but I think you and your cousin should see a doctor, let him evaluate your family medical histories (on both sides) and get his opinion on the advisability of such a marriage should you want children.

DEAR ABBY: An unusually attractive and sophisticated-appearing woman, probably in her late 50s, lives in my apartment building. She wears no wedding ring and does not seem to work. We sometimes pass each other on the way out of the building, in the elevator, or coming in.

It's such a large building that I don't know where she lives. Any ideas about how to find out her name?

INTERESTED BACHELOR

DEAR INTERESTED: Introduce yourself, ask her name, and suggest coffee or something. If she's interested in you you won't need a road map. If she's not, you aren't out anything.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married several months ago. Because of the circumstances, there was no wedding or reception. She and her fiance just went away and got married. (They jumped the gun and had to get married before they had planned to.)

I didn't make up any lies. I just accepted things as they were. She married the young man she had been going with for two years and they are very, very happy.

Am I right in thinking that friends and relatives should send her some kind of gift? I send wedding presents to brides whether they had a wedding or not. Some of my relatives say she doesn't "deserve" a gift? Why? Because she didn't have a big wedding?

Please give me your opinion.

DISAPPOINTED MOM

DEAR MOM: A gift should not be a "repayment" for a wedding and or a reception. It should carry with it the message, "enjoy this-it is sent with love and best wishes."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VIRGO IN YAKIMA, WASHINGTON: Even though he claims he doesn't have a "real" marriage, he will have to get a real divorce before he is free to marry you. Talk is cheap, but time is precious, and it's my view that you have already wasted too much time on him.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 25, the 145th day of 1973. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, American leaders met in Philadelphia to frame the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House, saying the move would trigger a war with Mexico.

In 1844, a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Patriot became the first journalist to send a news dispatch by telegraph.

In 1862, Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Battle of Winchester, Va.

In 1944, in World War II, the Anzio beachead in Italy was linked with the Allied front.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy asked the American people to strive to send a man to the moon within a decade.

In 1967, the U.S. State Department ordered the wives and children of American officials to leave Egypt and Israel because of the danger of war.

Ten years ago: The leaders of six African nations, meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, formed an organization of African unity.

Five years ago: Striking workers in France negotiated a 35 per cent increase in minimum wages.

One year ago: North Vietnamese troops slipped inside the provincial capital of Kontum in South Vietnam and launched an attack.

Today's birthdays: President Tito of Yugoslavia is 81. Writer Herman Wouk if 58.

Thought for today: God made the country, and man made the town — William Cowper, English poet, 1731-1800.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources urges all boaters to require children to wear life jackets all the time when riding in any kind of watercraft.



MUSICIANS TO GIVE PROGRAM — Kenny Yahn's Country Knights will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert Briggs is pastor of the Milledgeville, Center and Spring Grove Churches. From the left are Charlie Atkins, Wanda Ankrom and Kenny Yahn.

Bible school set in New Holland

NEW HOLLAND — Bible School will be held June 4 through 15 at the New Holland United Methodist Church. The school will be in session from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to all children ages four through sixth grade.

The closing program will be at 8 p.m. June 15.

Teachers for Bible School this year will be: Linda Wilson and Doris Rowland, nursery; Mary Ann Mossbarger and Doris Helsel, kindergarten; Jeanette Somers and Kay Elliott, grades one and two; Sue Miller and Helen Root, third and fourth grades; Nancy Kirkpatrick and Sue Arnold, fifth and sixth grades; Missy Doyle, song leader; Helen Woods, pianist, and Joyce Conrad, director.

Village church to break ground for parsonage

JEFFERSONVILLE — The congregation of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church will break ground for their new parsonage Sunday morning, immediately following the regular worship service. This ceremony follows many months of planning.

The new parsonage will be located on a one-acre tract of land adjacent to Fent Road. It will be a one-story brick veneer structure. Ware Construction Co., of Washington C. H. is the contractor.

Members of the building committee are Robert Owens, Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, John Wright, Howard Burnett and Kenneth Spahr.

Many other persons have also been involved.

The Rev. Charles W. Hill is the pastor.

Program planned

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Burns Sisters of Jeffersonville and the Singing Gospel Tones will present a program at 2 p.m. June 3 in the Jeffersonville Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Songfest Friday night at Bookwalter church

BOOKWALTER — A songfest has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Stritenbergers, a gospel singing group, the Old Country Church Singers, from the Bookwalter church, and Mrs. Lois Williams will conduct the songfest.

Rev. Robert Boysel is the Bookwalter church pastor.

Savings Bond chairman reports April sales

April 1973 sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $37.5 million. At the end of April, the state attained 37.8 per cent of its 1973 sales goal of $393.8 million.

Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County Volunteer Savings Bonds chairman, reported April sales of Savings Bonds in the county were $26,697. The county achieved 37.9 per cent of its annual sales goal April 30.

The pacific Ocean, 64,186,300 square miles, is the largest in the world.

Area Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. High School graduates to be honored.
6:30 p.m. — Folk Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
8:35 — Senior Choir rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject — "Soul and Body"
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 Rose Ave.
Minister, David L. Henson

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Burlile.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Training Hour.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Choir practice.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "A Message From the Psalms."
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. — Ladies visitation.
7 p.m. — Church visitation.
Wednesday
Bible study and prayer meeting - missionary to Europe David Daniels will speak.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.

HICKORY LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Best Memorials."
Adult Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Sermon Topic — "Noah and His Family."
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. — Primary Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Avenue
Minister, Thomas Anguish

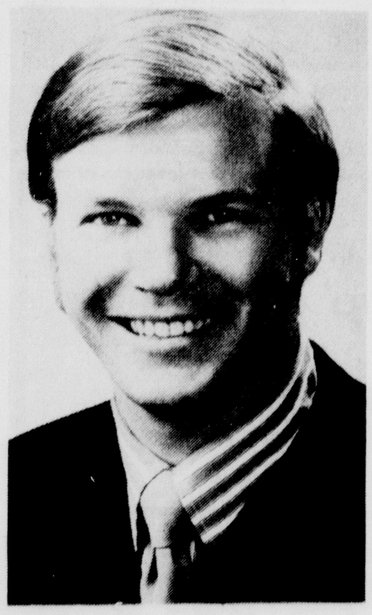
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Ritenour, Educational Director.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN CHURCH
547 Hickory Lane
Minister, Robert Barker

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. John Buck.
12 Noon — Worship Service.
8 p.m. — Wed through Friday, Revival. Rev. David Kiner, evangelist.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Fourth and Vine Sts.
Minister, Ernest Beverly

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.



TO APPEAR HERE — Len Mink, nationally known TV star and a regular on the Nick Clooney show, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. worship service Sunday at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, three miles northwest of Washington C. H. on U.S. 35. He has appeared on Johnny Carson's show, the Merv Griffin show and the Mike Douglas show.

JEFFERSONVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 East High St.
Minister, Charles W. Hill

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "Gratitude is More Than a Word."
Ground-breaking ceremony for the new parsonage immediately following morning worship.
Key 73 film, "A New Wind Blowing" to be shown at 8 p.m.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

McNAIR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawling St
Minister, Rev. Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Richard Wood.
Ken Blade, Assistant
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "They Gave Their Todays for Tomorrow."
Tuesday
W.T.H. Class meets with Mrs. Martin O'Cull.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville
Minister, Leonard Conklin

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Ben Kinnison
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter, Ohio
Minister, Robert Boysel

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Mary Huff.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young People meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Songfest with the Streitenberger Family, Old Country Church Singers, The Boysel Family.

MADISON MILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Frank Allen White

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Junior Choir to sing during Worship Service.
Sunday, June 10
Youth Day — During the Worship Hour, the youth of the church will present a program.

SOUTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette St.
Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. Graduates to be honored.
Sermon Topic — "You Can't Have Idols."
7:30 p.m. — Youth Choir Program.
Wednesdday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study and Devotions.
Friday
4 p.m. — Women's Retreat at Butler Springs through Saturday.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. North St.
Minister, Elmer E. Burrell

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James A. Puckett.
8 and 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Children's Sermon Topic — "From A Tiny Seed."
Adults' Sermon Topic — "Putting Nature in Its Place."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship and music.
8:30 p.m. — Pastor's Class.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:35 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. — Ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek prayer service.

BLOOMINGBURG
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cross St., Bloomingburg
Minister, Frank Allen White

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Hughes.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Jr. Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Minister, Donald H. Madison

1:30 p.m. — Sabbath School Saturday.
3 p.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of N. North and Temple Streets
Minister, Don Baker

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Hour of Power.
7:30 p.m. — Choir rehearsal.
9 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. — Vacation Bible School will be from June 4-11.

IMMANUEL
BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
1205 Leesburg Ave.
Barry Lovett, Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Walter Baker.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Deaf Sign Class.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Visitation.

MAPLE GROVE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Craig.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

NEW MARTINSBURG
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Nathaniel Tway.

SUGAR GROVE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Eldon Armbrust.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

GOOD HOPE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister, Earl Russell

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 P.M. — Prayer and Bible study.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St., Bloomingburg
Minister, Kenneth H. Dean

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Guest minister, Dean Redshaw.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
Corner North and Market Streets
Minister, John W. Armentrout
Assoc. Minis., Allen L. Puffenberger

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson
Ass't. Supt., Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "A Chainless Soul", Rev. Armentrout.
Members who died during the last year will be remembered.
4 p.m. — UMYF Groups meet at the church and then will go to a park.
Monday
Church office closed.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lay delegates and minister to attend a Conference Orientation meeting at the Grove City United Methodist Church.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — The Community Action Commission, youth room.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.
Friday
Seventeen families will spend the weekend camping together at Hillside Haven.
Saturday
8 a.m. — Members of the Youth Membership Training Class will visit Methodist Institutions in Columbus.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U. S. 41-South
Minister, Dale M. Orihood

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, O. A. Barney.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Monthly N.Y.P.S. Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Junior and senior N.Y.P.S.
8:45 — Choir practice.
6 to 8:30 p.m. — Daily Vacation Bible School, June 4-8.
Bus Service, Phone, 335-0834

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison Street
Minister, J. A. Bomgardner

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. — Worship Services.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise service.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Rest home visitation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic — "The Terrible Sins of Other People."
4 p.m. — Organ Recital by Miss Anne Stewart.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Bell Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Youth Council meeting.
Tuesday
8 p.m. — Planning meeting for week-end trip.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop 748 meets.
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Friday
4 p.m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal.
4 p.m. — Campers meet at church for trip to Greenfield Village.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
Highlawn Memory Gardens
2. P.M. Sunday, May 27

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
ROBERT MINSHALL

INVOCATION —
Elmer Burrall
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

SPEAKER —
Allen Puffenburger
Associate Pastor Grace Methodist Church

PLACING OF WREATH —
Women's Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 4964

FIRING SQUAD — V.F.W. Post 4964

TAPS — Miami Trace Band

BENEDICTION — Elmer Burrall

MUSIC BY - THE MIAMI TRACE BAND

Dairy Queen*

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE



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SUPER KEM-TONE® FAST DRYING LATEX PAINT



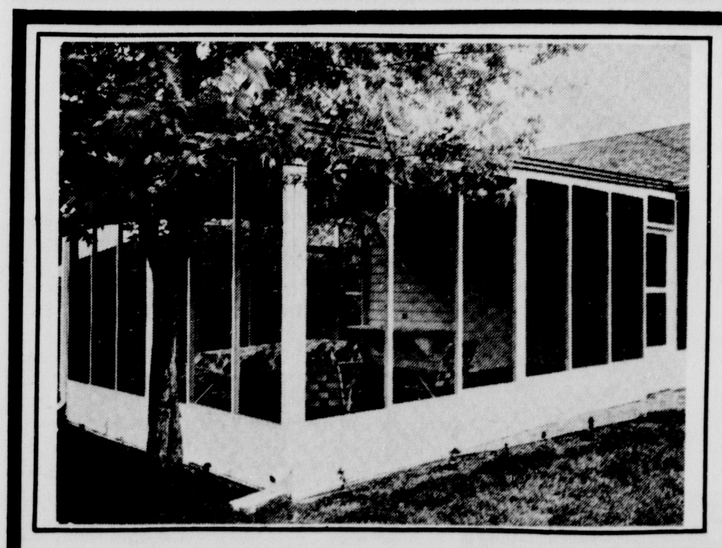
One coat beauty for walls and woodwork. Dries fast to a soft velvety finish. Hundreds of colors.

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Women's Interests

Friday, May 25, 1973

Sorority attends state convention

Seven hundred and fifty members of the Ohio chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their annual convention in Cleveland at the Sheridan Cleveland Hotel.

The theme for the Convention was "Broadway Our Way". The different shows used were "South Pacific", "State Fair", "Oklahoma", "Hello Dolly" and "The Sound of Music."

Entertainment was provided by the George Stone Singers, Hal Lynn Orchestra, Lily Doran Dancers and the Kitchen Band from the A. M. McGregor Home.

Honored guests included Mrs. Lura Beth Friel, international representative; Mrs. Clara Kenkes, Cleveland City sponsor and Mrs. L. Friede, international honorary member.

Members from Zeta Upsilon Chapter entertained 250 guests at parties held in their suite. Mrs. Marge Patterson of Toronto, Canada, was a special guest.

Members attending from Washington C. H. were Mrs. Fred Belles, Mrs. Dennis Caplinger, Mrs. Skip Hamilton, Mrs. Jeff Pollard, Mrs. Myron Priest and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Elks Auxiliary is organized

The newly-formed ladies Elks Auxiliary held a meeting in the Lodge Wednesday evening. The fourth Wednesday of each month has been set as meeting night.

Several ideas were discussed for social and money-making projects. Ladies attending the meeting were Mrs. Iven Saxton, Mrs. Benny Backenstoe, Mrs. D. E. Marstiller, Mrs. Robert Huysman, Mrs. Robert Holman, Mrs. Richard Pfeifer, Mrs. Francis Boylan, Mrs. Robert Linder and Mrs. Otis Hess.

The next meeting will be a pool party at the home of Mrs. Pfeifer on June 27. All Elks wives are invited to attend. Anyone wishing information regarding the Auxiliary may contact Mrs. Iven Saxton 335-3097.

Bridge luncheon held at Country Club

Miss Lilly Henkle of Cincinnati was a guest of Mrs. C. D. Young at the weekly bridge-luncheon held at the Country Club Thursday.

The bridge tables were decorated with flower arrangements. There were 25 persons in attendance.

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. B. M. Slagle and Mrs. Wash Lough.

Hostesses were Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.



MRS. CHARLES R. EICHLIN

Wedding in New Jersey is announced here

Miss Melodi Ann Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Malloy of Madison, N.J., and Charles Romine Eichlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichlin Sr. of Mount Tabor, N.J., were united in marriage May 5 in a candlelight ceremony in Madison Baptist Church. Miss Malloy is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Mathias, 1142 Rawlings St.

The Rev. Thomas Hart of Parsippany Christian Church performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Lotus Garden in Mountainside, N.J.

The bride's sister, Sharon Kay, was maid of honor, and Kelly Lynn, also a sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid. Ronald Hackney, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Johnny Eichlin, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer. Seating the wedding guests were Kelly McDaniel of Titusville, Fla., and Robert Smith of Parsippany, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Morris Knolls High School in Rockaway, N.J., and is employed by Data Communications in Belle Labs in Madison, N.J. Her husband is a graduate of Parsippany High School and is employed by a construction company in Morris Plains, N.J.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple is at home in Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Surprise party is given for Mrs. Lee Lynch

Mrs. Lee Lynch, teacher of the nursery class at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, was surprised Wednesday afternoon when her class and their mothers gave a surprise party for her.

A corsage and a loving cup engraved with all of the nine names of the students were presented to Mrs. Lynch.

Punch and cookies were served by the mothers to Dovey Sheets, Laura Patton, Jennifer Osborne, Mandy Slager, Mike Bernard, Mandy and John Campbell, Jenny Myers and Tommy Lynch. Two pupils who withdrew earlier in the year, Cindy Herman and Racquel Meyer, were also named on the cup.

Mothers present were Mrs. David Sheets, Mrs. Bud Patton, Mrs. Roger Osborne, Mrs. Cinda Slager, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Ronald Campbell and Mrs. Allen R. Myers.

Bride-elect honored at party

A bridal shower was given Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gary Campbell for Miss Lin Myers, bride-elect of Dan Branson, of Michigan. Mrs. Tom Hixson was the assisting hostess.

Miss Myers and Branson will be married June 9 in St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Wilmington.

Blue and lilac colors prevailed on the gift table, in the flower arrangement of daisies, and on the refreshment table. The cake was inscribed with "Best Wishes Lyn and Dan."

Game winners were Mrs. Ed Davis and Mrs. Denver Roberts.

Refreshments of punch, mints and nuts were served with the cake.

Guests present were Mrs. Charles W. Myers and Mrs. J. W. Beam, both of Sabina; Mrs. Lela Campbell, Miss Cathy Massie, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hixson, Mrs. Denver Roberts and Miss Tracy Campbell.

Virginia Circle holds meeting

The Virginia Circle of the United Methodist Church in Jeffersonville met at the church with Mrs. David Groves, circle leader, in charge.

Mrs. Grove read the poem "Mother's Love," and "That's My mother." Members answered roll call by names of gems.

The Circle will serve at the meeting to be held June 6. Mrs. Fred DeMent was in charge of the program entitled "Morning Meditation." She used appropriate readings pertaining to the program topic. Prayer in observance of Memorial Day were read.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Groves in the absence of Mrs. Roy Young and Mrs. Lena Allen, who were ill.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Elks Lodge 129 card party and potluck dinner for members and ladies at 7 p.m. in Lodge Hall. Take a meat dish, casserole or salad.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd., for installation of an associate chapter.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Martha Washington Committeee on Indian Affairs, DAR, carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club will have a carry-in noon luncheon with Mrs. Roy Smith.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in Lodge Hall. Initiation of candidates. (Note change of date).

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Clyde Cramer at 8 p.m. Jewel pin ceremony.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Homer Kelly in New Holland at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Ladies of GAR meet at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Finley, hostesses. Take items for bazaar.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Beta Omega chapter meets with Mrs. Kenneth Everhart at 613 S. Fayette St., at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Mary Martha Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Ruth Huffer, 1121 Columbus St., Harrisburg, at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m.

4-H Foods, nutrition training

Training for 4-H foods and nutrition judges and advisers will be held in two locations on two different days in June, according to Beulah M. Hill, area home economics agent.

On June 14, one session will be held in Washington C. H. in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds The second session will be June 21 in Wilmington at the Junior Fair Building on the Clinton County Fairgrounds.

The training will be done by Evelyn Gray, Extension nutritionist, of Ohio State University, home economics agents, and the area agent. This information should be helpful to both judges and advisers as they work with 4-H club members this summer.

Participants are asked to select the most convenient place and date. No pre-registration is required. The hours will be 9:30 1a.m. to 3 p.m. Local restaurants will be suggested for lunch.

For additional information, please contact your local home economics agent.

The average American husband contributes about 1.6 hours each day, or 11 hours each week, to household chores. The amount does not change much even if the wife has a job out of the home. This information comes from a 1970 poll by the Institute of Life Insurance.

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Good food delights belles

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What do you feed 750 southern college belles to keep them healthy and happy? Ask Miss Betty Carr who has been planning meals for the girls at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., for the past 30 years.

I had a chance to talk to Miss Carr, known to the students as B.C., during a recent visit to my family's home in Staunton. I soon realized what a problem it must be to feed so many young women three times a day, six days a week and twice on Sunday.

"I give them plenty of home-made biscuits and rolls, and I have discovered that they love such dishes as hominy grits, said B.C.

"But I don't try to serve that soul food from the Deep South. I gave the girls turnip greens once; they simply didn't go for it."

Actually the girls at Mary Baldwin are not all from the South by any means. They come from all over the United States and many foreign countries and their preference for food follows no set pattern.

If there is any common denominator, it lies in the fact that most girls today are weight conscious and oriented pretty much toward diet dishes.

"They avoid most anything that goes to fat," said B.C., adding quickly, "except for the homemade breads and biscuits made each day in our kitchen." Hungarian Goulash and Beef Stroganoff are favorites at Mary Baldwin. So is southern fried chicken with rice and gravy, which is not exactly a diet dish.

Ordering food for 750 girls is a major operation in itself. It involves such shopping items as 500 gallons of milk, 200 dozen eggs and 130 pounds of sugar. It also involves brewing 298 gallons of coffee and making 2,500 rolls each week.

"The girls are tremendous breakfast eaters," she said. "Those on a diet may skip other meals altogether, but rarely breakfast. In fact some students will eat 6 to 8 eggs."

When B.C. tries out a new recipe she watches the plates as they are returned to the kitchen to see how her innovation has gone over. B.C. traces her love of cooking to the fact that her mother was a good cook and an easy hostess in the old southern tradition. The family came from Charlotte, N.C.

"If you make work out of cooking and get all upset and tied in knots, then the end product is not going to be any good," she said.

Here is B.C.'s recipe for fried chicken.

½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning — if desired
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons water
A 3 lb. frying chicken, cut into pieces
1¾ cup shortening or cooking oil

Combine flour, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Combine egg and water — dip chicken pieces in egg, then shake in flour mixture. Heat shortening ½ inch deep in skillet. Cook over medium heat — brown on all sides, reduce heat and cover till meatiest pieces are tender or about 30 minutes. Remove cover during last 10 minutes to make chicken crisp. Serves two people.

Girls softball team to organize

A girls softball team of girls from the third grade through the sixth grade is being organized. Girls interested in playing softball are urged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday and bring one or both parents. Anyone not able to be at the meeting may call Mrs. William Barnett 335-7433.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. G. Williams (Rosemary Burgett) of Charlottesville, Va., former resident of Washington C. H., is a guest of Mrs. Damon Baker, 506 N. North St. She will leave Saturday for Granville where her daughter, Sara Margaret, is a member of the graduating class at Dennison University, majoring in math. On Sunday, Mr. Williams and their son, Evan, will join them for commencement exercises.

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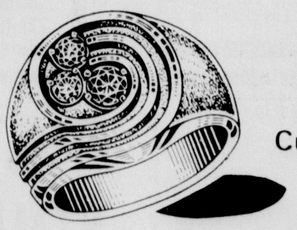
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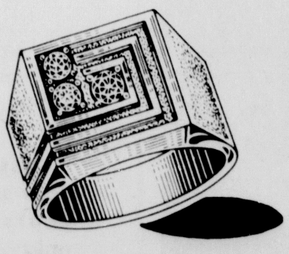


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WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.

7:00 — (2-4) Beat the Clock; (5) Indy 500 Preview; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (8) Decision Makers.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Comedy; (4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple; (7-9) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (4) Indy 500 Preview; (5) Bold Ones; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (10) Great Gold Concert; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4) Johnny Carson; (5) May Festival; (6-13) In Concert; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

11:45 — (5) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:15 — (10) Movie - Science Fiction.

1:30 — (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Thriller.

2:30 — (4) News.

3:30 — (9) Sacred Heart.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phanton; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama; (8) Electric Company.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin Black; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:45 — (8) Living Better.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Garden Almanac.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Snow; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.

2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Death Valley Days; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.

3:00 — (6) Movie - Western; (7) Car and Track; (10) Panorama: Golda Meir; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie - Drama; (8) America '73.

3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) It Takes a Thief.

4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Daktari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Animal World; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Science Exhibit Awards; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.

7:30 — (5) Dr. Warren Bennis; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) Gilligan's Island.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here We Go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Biography; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Adventure; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna; (8) Advocates.

11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Conversation with Mrs. Coretta King.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (5) News; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (12) Movie - Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K. K.

11:45 — (2-4) News; (13) Movie - Thriller.

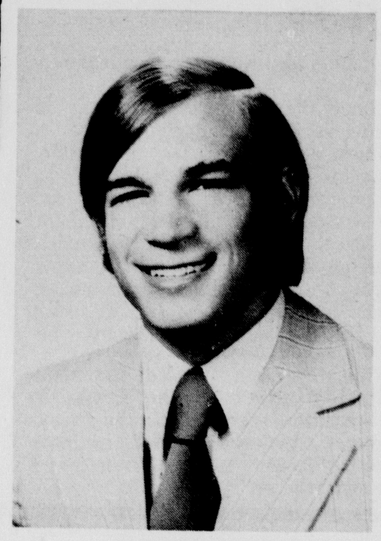
12:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (6) Movie - Thriller.

1:00 — (10) Movie - Drama.

1:30 — (12) In Concert.

2:30 — (4) Movie - Drama.



GLEN GIFFORD



JILL FETTERS



EMILY BEAL

Three to speak at MTHS rites

Three students will deliver addresses at Miami Trace High School's commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday.

Student speakers will be Emily Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, Monticello, Iowa, formerly of Rt. 5, Washington C. H., the class valedictorian; Jill Fetters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters, Rt. 6, Washington C. H. the class salutatorian, and Glen Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gifford, Rt. 1, New Holland, the class president.

Miss Beal, who earned a 4.0 grade average during her senior year, has been active in a number of school functions, including the National Honor Society and several 4-H clubs.

Miss Fetters, who earned a 3.94 average, is also a member of the National Honor Society and is active in school and 4-H club work.

Principal Curtis E. Fleisher said graduation ceremonies are expected to be held in the Miami Trace Stadium, but in case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the auditorium. Ample seating will be available for the public at the outdoor ceremonies, but in the auditorium there will be seating only for those with tickets.

A video tape unit will be set up in the cafeteria and another room at the school in the event the ceremonies are held indoors.

Water quality tests started across Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state is starting its third bathing beach water quality program coordinated by the Ohio Department of Health, according to Director John Cashman.

Cashman, who said the program will continue through Labor Day, said two samples will be taken weekly from 84 beaches on the south shore of Lake Erie and on lakes in Ohio state parks.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is Potpourri Day, during which time we clear the desk of unrelated items, get ready for next week and check what time Lamont Cranston is expected to see his shadow.

First up is auto racing and fighting, both to occur on the ABC television network, but not simultaneously, unless ABC secretly has filmed the rush-hour on any Los Angeles freeway.

The race is Monday's Indianapolis 500, which ABC is broadcasting for the third straight year on a delayed basis. It'll edit videotape of the race to two hours and show it from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT.

The fighting involves seven Saturdays of professional boxing that ABC plans to televise live from Madison Square Garden, starting July 7 and usually at 4 p.m. EDT. It's the first weekly network series of live boxing broadcasts since the mid-1960s.

An ABC spokesman says there'll be two bouts each Saturday.

NBC's Monday night baseball season, which began this week with Dizzy Dean as guest commentator in the broadcast booth, seems to be going slowly on its initial plan to bring in baseballwise celebrities of show business to help cover its Monday night games.

Former Yankee great Joe DiMaggio will be in the booth next Monday, NBC says. Nobody's been announced for the June 4 game, but June 11 will bring us Bobby Riggs of the tennis world.

The June 18 game features Dave DeBusschere of the New York Knicks basketball team. He briefly pitched for the Chicago White Sox before switching sports.

There's no word yet on when the Hollywood delegation will show up.

Young comedian Gabriel Kaplan, who made a fine national television debut early this month on the "Tonight" show, told us in a recent interview he played two years of minor league baseball in Amarillo, Tex., before going into comedy for a living.

T'aint exactly that way, he sheepishly admitted this week after Amarillo baseball-watchers checked their record books, then checked with us and we rechecked with Kaplan.

Gabe said he got carried away about his baseball career and sort of bent the facts a little. He said he actually only spent half a season at Amarillo and the rest of that season and the next playing for, and failing to make the grade with, several other ball clubs.

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

(Q.) I'm selling some real estate in a few months, probably at a big profit. I want to spread the payments I will receive over several years to avoid one big tax bill. What should I do?

(A.) You may use the installment method of reporting income to relieve you of paying tax on income that you have not collected. Under this method, you include in your gross income only the portion of each collection that constitutes profit. If a sale results in a loss, you may not use the installment method.

In general, you may use the installment method for the sale of real estate if: 1) the buyer agrees to make two or more payments in two or more of your tax years and 2) the collections, if you receive any, in the year of the sale do not exceed 30 per cent of the selling price. You should make the election to use the installment method in your tax return for the year of the sale.

For more details, see IRS Publication 537, "Installment and Deferred Payment Sales." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

(Q.) Does the Internal Revenue Service pay interest to the taxpayer when it is late in issuing a refund?

(A.) Yes. However, the IRS has 45 days from the due date of the return or the date of filing, whichever is later, to issue a refund without payment of interest. If it takes longer than that, interest at an annual rate of 6 per cent from the due date or the date of filing, whichever is later, is added to the refund.

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Antioch will not reopen, administrators decide

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)— Antioch College administrators say they have decided not to try to reopen the school, closed five weeks by students striking for guaranteed financial aid.

Dean Ewell Reagin said Thursday night that no attempt would be made because school officials expected to be in court as witnesses in an injunction hearing.

The injunction is being sought by students who want to resume classes on this small, southwestern Ohio campus.

A motion to dismiss the suit was denied by Judge Dan Aultman of Greene County Common Pleas Court Thursday. He later recessed the hearing until this morning.

The publicity committee of striking Antioch College students also was scheduled to hold a news conference today. A spokeswoman said the committee may turn over a petition signed by 300 students who are asking to be expelled with student and faculty members dismissed earlier this week.

She also said the students would block any attempt today to reopen the school. Reagin had said the school would be reopened today, but that was just before the injunction hearing was postponed.

Reagin and an aide were pelted with eggs Tuesday when they tried to enter several campus buildings. Striking students locked arms and barred them from the buildings.

Both college officials and non-striking students have said they would not seek police assistance in reopening buildings. So far there have been only minor scuffles and no injuries. Small fires Monday night caused $12,000 damage in three buildings and were labeled arson by Greene County fire officials.

About two-thirds of the 1,100 students enrolled at Antioch receive some federal or state aid.

Tuition at the liberal arts college is $3,000 per year. College officials say that because of threatened cuts in federal aid they can guarantee financial assistance to low and middle income students for only two years.

Strikers rejected that offer.

Following the confrontation Tuesday, the college sent notices of expulsion to 20 students. Seven faculty members also were asked to leave the school.

Since the strike began, some instructors have conducted classes in homes and offices for non-striking students.

Antioch, founded in 1853, is considered one of the nation's more liberal colleges. It requires each student seeking aid to borrow the first $1,000 of tuition and earn another $500 in a work-study program. The balance of tuition aid comes from a federal grant.

The first self-powered, trackless, wheeled-vehicle in the nation is believed to have been adapted from a Newark, Ohio, steam traction engine in 1858 by Joseph McCune, a Jefferson County farmer.

Wild animals in Willoughby

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)— Six baboons and 27 lions spent about 24 peaceful hours in Willoughby Thursday, waiting for repairs on an animal truck to be completed.

"They roared some, and the cubs were real cute," said Walter A. Grissom, the owner of a body shop where the truck was repaired. "You could play with the cubs."

The animals were headed for Safari Land in Canada from an animals firm in Texas, Grissom said. He said the animals were not fed during the layover, although the truck drivers said the beasts could go for five or six days without eating.

But "when they get to their destination, they don't want to be around when the lions are let loose," Grissom added.

He said his mechanics weren't bothered by the 27 roaring lions parked nearby, although "it might have affected my production a little."

Sharonville gets cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Natural Resources Director William Nye said Thursday that Sharonville in Hamilton County has been awarded $196,288 in federal matching funds to develop a Community Center Park.

The first overwater flight in history was made from Cleveland to Cedar Point on August 31, 1910 by Glenn Curtis.

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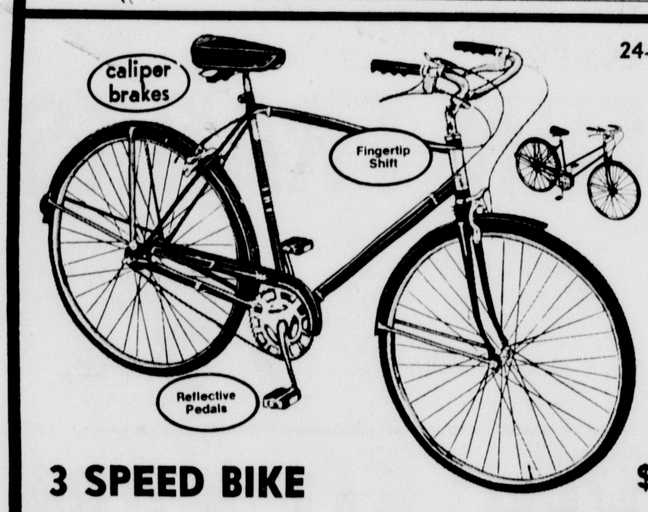


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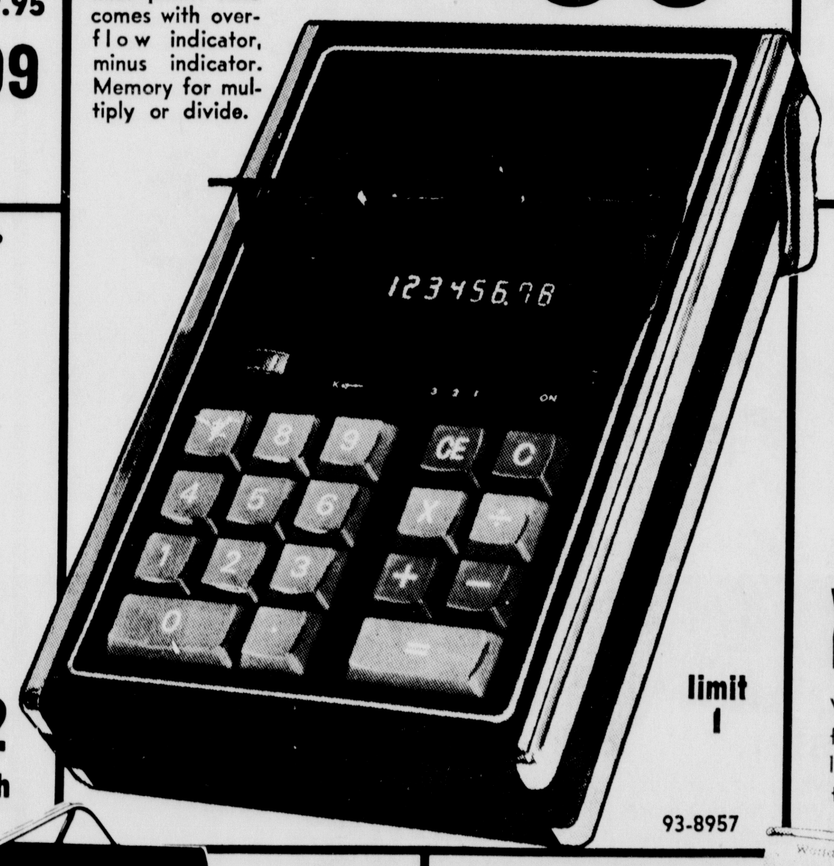
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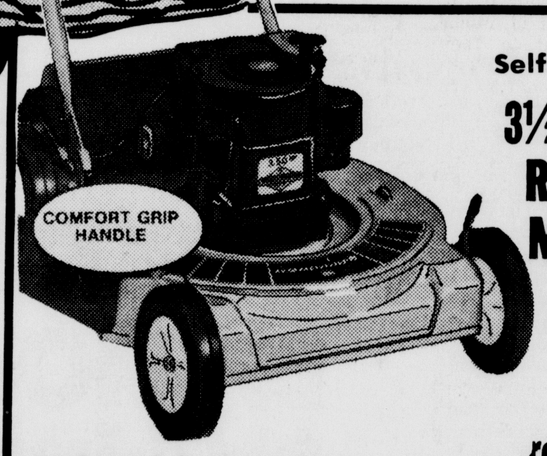


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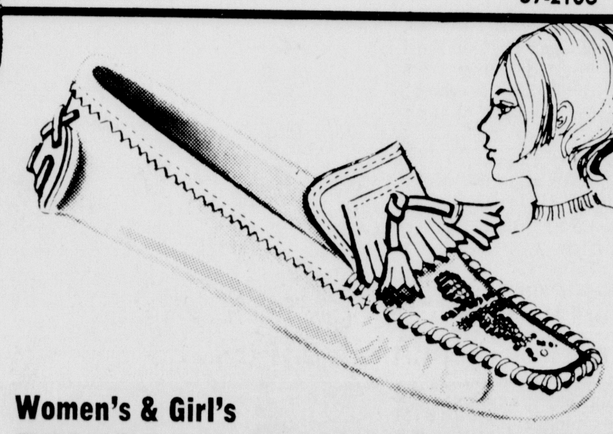
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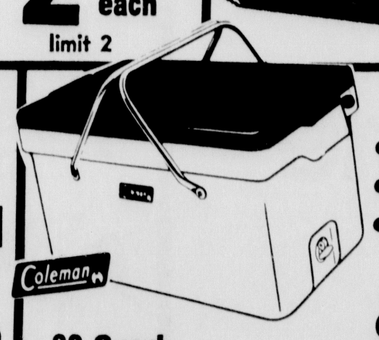
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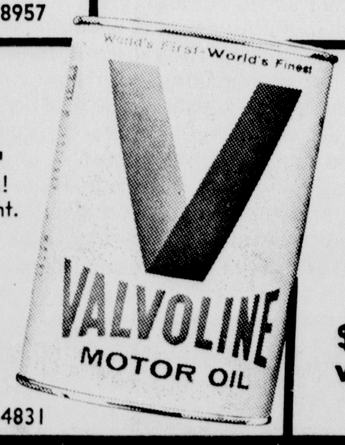


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77c limit 2 26-3190

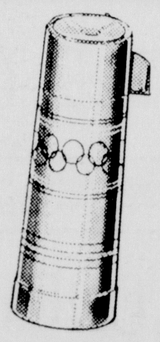


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WSHS graduation ceremony to be held Sunday afternoon

The Washington Senior High School Class of 1973 will be presented at baccalaureate - commencement ceremonies Sunday in Gardner Park Stadium.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. graduating seniors will observe the ritual that has been their goal throughout 12 years.

Whether the day marks the end of formal schooling for the 176 seniors or is a step toward even greater academic challenge, it will be a milestone in the lives of those who have put for the effort to achieve.

The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Rev. Charles Williams, of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and the Scripture and sermon will be given by the Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Valedictorian Alan Burrall and Class President Victor Aleshire will address the assembly prior to the announcement of scholarship awards by Thomas K. Rankin, assistant principal.

Steve Hill is class salutatorian.

AFTER an introduction by Principal Fred Jones, Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of Washington city schools, will present diplomas to the following seniors:

Victor Jay Aleshire, Ann F. Alkire, Mark Douglas Allen, Jane Ann Anders, Jean Marie Anders, Pattie Lee Anderson, Peggy Sue Anderson, Rick A. Anderson, Sharon Ann Ankrom, Tony Keith Baird;

Phillip Lee Barney, Charles Spencer Bath, Rhonda Lynn Baxter Jean Ann Beucler, Kathleen Carol Binzel, Lee Eugene Black, Daniel Ray Bogard, Deborah Lynn Bogard, Joyce Ann Bolender, Mary Jane Bondurant, Jerry L. Brady;

Dennis Paul Breitigan, Robin Ann Briggs, David Brown, Susan Gail Brunner, Charles E. Bryan, Connie Sue Burke, Deborah Ann Burnett, Alan Marshall Burrall, Timothy Andrew Calentine, Rebecca Lynne Cannon, Sandra Kay Cardiff, Vienna Lou Carson, Roger David Conley, Deborah Lynn Coulter, Orville Charles Crabtree, Beth Elaine Crosby, Cindy Denise Custer;

Virginia Diane Dawson, John Michael Domenico, Albert Allen Donahue, Jeffrey Lynn Downs, Joseph Allan Downs, Donald Alan Duncan, Randy Dale East;

Nancy Ann Easterday, Cheryl Ann Everhart, Harold George Everhart, Michael W. Fenton, Steven Curtis Fenton, Jerry Lyn Fitzpatrick, Cynthia Jo Flint, Natalie Ann Flowers, Kenneth Lee Ford, Janet Lae Fout, John David Foy, Kevin Lee Freeman, Jeanne Marie Gad;

Catherine Louise McDaniel Gardner, Dennis James Garrison, John Thomas George, Kevin Mark Girton, Marilyn Kay Gosney, Robert William Graham, Dianne Sue Grubb, Walter Dale Haines, Glenna Elaine Haithcock, James Daniel Haithcock, Michele Kaye Hamulak, Melanie A. Hargo, Pamela Jean Harper, Melanie Jane Heath, Dwight R. Hedrick, Robyn Joy Heiny;

Robin Leigh Henkle, Samuel L. Hickman, Cindy Lane Hidy, Deborah D. Hiles, Steven Lee Hill, Joletta Lynn Hooks, John Blaine Hopkins, Gary Neil Huffman, Michael Jeffrie Hughes, Mitchell Durwin Hyer;

Monica Ann Jaeckels, Stephanie Lyn Johns, John Eric Johnson, Randall Chris Johnson, Robert Eric Johnson, Sharon Rae Jones;

Thomas H. Jones, Patricia Louise Jordin, Earl Robert Justice, Bundit Kanyavongha, Karl Eldon Kellenberger, Kiana Marie Kimmet, Bradley Marlyn King, Colleen Marie Langen, Cynthia Ann Lee, Sonny Edward Lee, Daniel Ray Leeth, Vicki June Leeth, Warren Norman Lemke;

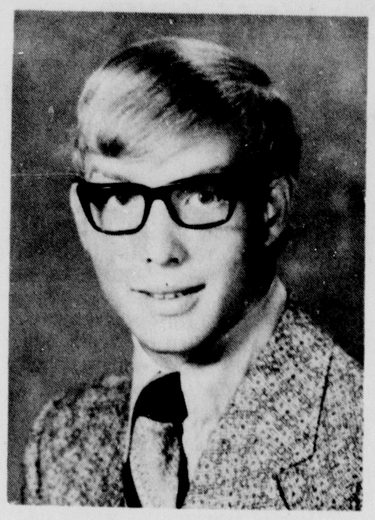
Deborah Lou Lininger, Robert Thomas Lutz, William Eugene Lyons, Suzanna McClain, William Jerry Mack, Melanie Anne Marti, Kimberly Ann Mason, Gregory Martin Matson, David May, Michael Eugene Melvin, Babs Ann Moore, Marilyn Eileen Moore;

Virgil Dean Moore, Danny Ray Morris, John David Morris, Melody Jean Mustain, Sherry Lynn Mustain, Cynthia Jean Mustine, Roger Anthony Nash, Dena Carol Neitz, Margaret E. O'Flynn, Marilyn Ruth O'Flynn, Robert Glenn Osborne, Michael Donavon Oyer, Sheryl A. Palmer, Jack Allan Patton, Ella Jean Penwell;

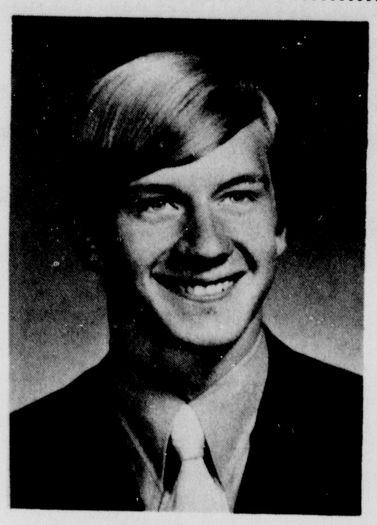
Walter L. Peyton, Debra Elizabeth Victoria Pike, Penny Alspaugh Pine, Kay Ann Pope, Patty Jo Reeves, Richard L. Rich, Sharon Lynn Robinett, Jay E. Robinson, Randy Dale Rodgers, Thomas Edward Rodgers, Douglas Wayne Rudduck, Deborah Ann Rundblad, Denver Russell, Karen Sue Russelo, Jacquelyn Lee Sagar, Melodie Ann Sanders;

Larry Dean Self, Sharon Kay Seymour, William E. Seymour, Robert Keith Shadley, Christopher Thorne Shaper, Julie Beth Shoemaker, Annetta June Smith, Kevin Jay Smith, Patricia Catherine Smith, Nikkie Sue Southworth, Debra Jean Steelton, Brian Leslie Storm, Patricia Ann Straley, John Leslie Tatman, Roger Dale Taylor, Jeffery Lowell Thompson;

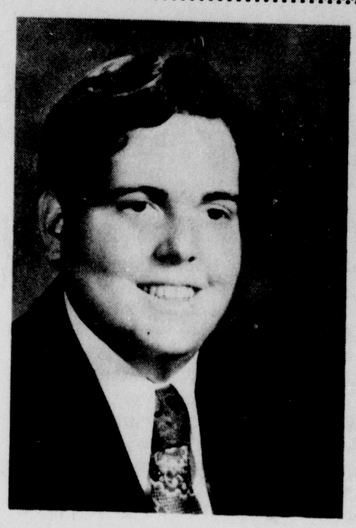
Alan Ray Troute, Dianna Lee Tuvell, Kenneth Eugene Underwood, Ellen Loree Upp, Jeffrey B. Wallace, Karen Michele Ward, Dennis Gerald Watson, Nancy Lyne Weeter, Jodie Lynn Whittington, Deborah Lynn Wilburn, Beverly Ann Witherspoon, Richard James Witherspoon, Wendy Lucile Woodmansee and Anne Louise Wyatt.



VICTOR ALESHIRE
Class President



ALAN BURRALL
Valedictorian



STEVE HILL
Salutatorian

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Winton J. Yates, 43, of 517 Gregg St., undertaker, and Wanda E. Kelly, 48, of Columbus, music teacher.

William J. Hill, 18, of 740 Gregg St., laborer, and Dollie R. Temple, 33, of 823 Maple St., waitress.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Linda C. Mickle has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Brian P. Mickle, both of Jeffersonville. The parties were maried there on March 21, 1964, and have one minor child.

Grounds for the action were neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff was granted custody and support, while the defendant will be entitled to the marital residence.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Jeff Newell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell of New Holland, was found to be a traffic offender in Juvenile Court on a charge of speeding on U.S. 22. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Gary L. Leisure, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Leisure of 240 Curtis St., was remanded to his parents for disciplinary action as a result of an accident he had on a minibike May 5. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle on a public street without an operator's license.

Kevin Dement, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dement of South Solon, and Joan Tackett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tackett of Mount Sterling, were remanded to their parents for disciplinary action. Both had been charged with speeding.

Nella R. Surgenor, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker of New Holland, received a 30-day suspension of her license. She had been charged with driving left of center on U.S. 41, causing an accident.

Fire destroys vacant house

A fire of undetermined origin leveled an unoccupied two-story house on U.S. 62-S early Friday.

Sheriff's deputies said the blaze was reported at 1:10 a.m. The house is owned by Noah Reed, Columbus. Concord Township firemen battled the blaze but were unable to save the structure which was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

The location is about a half-mile north of Greenfield-Sabina Road.

Memorial services

(Continued from Page 1)

ticipate in the procession to the New Holland Cemetery where Kenneth Craig, local historian, will speak on "Eternal Vigilance." The Miami Trace band will provide music, and Arch Post 477 will furnish the firing squad and color guard.

The annual Memorial Day services in Bloomingburg will be held Monday, starting at 3 p.m. at the school.

The procession, including the American Legion color guard, the Company C firing squad, and the Miami Trace band, will move to the cemetery where the Rev. Frank Allen White will offer the invocation and benediction.

Girl Scouts will lead the Pledge of Allegiance, and a memorial tribute will be given by Ed Warning of Paul H. Hughey Post 25, American Legion.

Teresa Moore, of Bloomingburg Elementary School, will read the Gettysburg Address, and the memorial wreath will be placed by Rex Bloomer. The program will end with the National Anthem, a volley from the firing squad and the playing of Taps.

THE ANNUAL Memorial Day parade in Washington C. H. will be held Wednesday. Since there will be school on that day and many area business places will be open, the parade and services will be held in the evening.

Francis Morgan, a past commander of Paul Hughey Post 25, will be the parade marshal, and will lead the bands, veterans, and youth groups from the intersection of Main and Court streets, east over Court Street and Washington Avenue to Washington Cemetery. The procession will start at 7 p.m., and the Rev. Howard Gray will deliver the Memorial Day address at the cememetery.

THE Washington Park Association pool will open for the season Saturday, and it will be open all weekend, including Monday, from 1 p.m. until 8:45 p.m.

City offices will be closed Monday, Memorial Day, as will Courthouse offices. Municipal court cases, scheduled for Monday, will be heard at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Police and sheriff's departments will be on duty as usual and those who will be driving over the holiday are reminded to be especially careful.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harry M. Bryan, 1207 S. Hinde St., medical.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Davis, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Marlyn McKillip, 314 E. Paint St., medical.

Lowell Marvin, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Irene Clay, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Hollie Williams, Sedalia, medical.

Marshall Walters, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert L. Haynes, 301 Buckeye Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Lewis Greenwalt, Tower Mobile Park, medical.

Dale A. Huffman, Rt. 1, surgical.

Mrs. Lester P. LeMaster, 208 E. Oakland Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Ray Foster, Box 493. Infant son, Christopher Michael, transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Ronald E. Hyer, Jamestown, surgical.

Bascom Combs, Greenfield, medical.

James Deatley, Williamsport, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Mildred A. Hewitt, 607 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. David Blanton and son, Carl David, Rt. 5, Wilmington.

Emergencies

Kemmard Tackett, 24, of Rt. 2, minor surgery.

He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Cincinnati CAC seeks funding

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Trustees of Cincinnati's Community Action Commission Thursday approved two moves designed to offset the loss of antipoverty funds. The funds end in September.

The commission voted to apply for $1.3 million in federal fund for the fiscal year starting July 1. If federal funds are not available it plans a "massive" fund-raising project.

The agency learned Monday that federal funds might be available for another year, but an application must be submitted by May 31.

Lafayette INN
NOW FEATURING
EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
6 PM TO 9 PM
IN OUR DINING ROOM
CHUCK WAGON BUFFET
ADULTS $3.00 CHILDREN $1.50
BRING THE FAMILY
Lafayette INN
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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

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WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES
SUNDAY ONLY!!
7-UP
16 Oz. 8 Pack
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CARTER Lumber
EXTERIOR
OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT White ..... $4.95 gal.
PRIMER, OIL BASE ..... $4.95 gal.
LATEX HOUSE PAINT White ..... $5.69 gal.
BLISTER RESISTANT PRIMER ..... $5.69 gal.
FARM & RANCH RED PURE RED OXIDE in OIL BASE ..... $3.49 gal.
FARM & RANCH WHITE ..... $4.19 gal.
CASHWAY Quality Paint
#20 THRIFTEX WHITE 9¢
CD Plywood Sheeting 4 x 8 Sheets
3/8 $4.80
1/2 $6.42
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ASPHALT ROOFING
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Self Sealing Shingles — Seal down by the sun against wind and weather. Special sealing agent is actuated by the sun after installation. Fusing shingles together.
#240 EXTRA HEAVY SELF SEALS $3.65 — $10.95 BDL. SQ.
1 Gal. Joint Compound - $2.05
5 Gal. Joint Compound - $5.70
CELOTEX 60' TAPE .....30 260' TAPE 63
FLINTKOTE CEILINGTILE
Plaster Board
3/8 x 4x8 - $1.62
1/2 x 4x8 - $1.75
1/2 x 4x12 - $2.63
#22 WASHABLE WHITE 12½¢
#63 PEBBLETONE 12" x 12" 16¢
ALUMINUM SIDING
Weather-tite Aristocrat
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Saves painting costs
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INSULATION pays for itself, it can save up to 15% in fuel bills and keep you cooler in summer, too. Four to six inches, especially in ceilings, will prevent costly heat loss.
SEAL OPENINGS. A single crack or opening doesn't let much cold in but several of them around doors, windows, etc. will add up to real heat loss. Weatherstrip or caulk them now.
COOPERATE with nature; open your drapes on sunny days and let the heat of the sun in. At night, close the drapes tightly—windows mean heat loss.
SET YOUR THERMOSTAT at your most comfortable level (about 72) and keep it there. Turning it up and down only makes your furnace work harder and use more fuel.
STORM WINDOWS and doors cut heat loss. If you don't have glass ones, a good substitute is clear plastic material over windows, either inside or outside.
HAVE FURNACE CHECKED regularly, since its operating efficiency is a most important factor in the amount of fuel used.
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Idle Cincy atop NL West heap

Reds brace for showdown with pesky Chicago Cubs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The Cincinnati Reds think the bugs have been worked out of the 1973 model of The Big Red Machine.

"We're ready to go," pronounced Jack Billingham, the National League's winningest pitcher, as the Reds braced for a four-game showdown with Eastern Division leader Chicago.

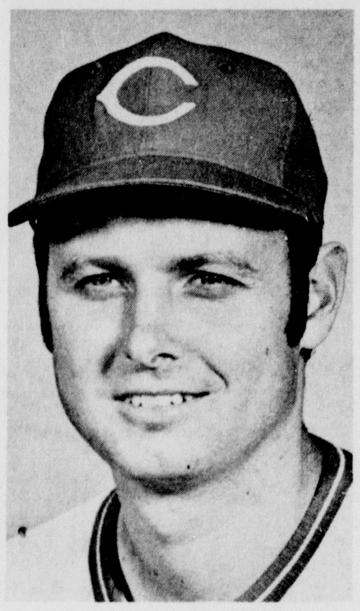
The Reds suddenly found themselves in first place today for the first time since April 15. Atlanta's 2-1 win Thursday night over San Francisco boosted Cincinnati past the Giants.

The Reds, who were struggling at .500 a year ago to the day, five games back of the pack, have won seven of their last 10. It was a late-May surge at this stage last year that produced 17 wins in 19 games and propelled the Reds into the division lead.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion, off to his best major league start, is among the Reds who think things are starting to fall in place.

"We are putting everything together again," said Concepcion, whose 26 runs batted-in are only three short of his entire total for 1972.

It was a year ago that Manager



JACK BILLINGHAM

Sparky Anderson pleaded for patience as the Reds struggled to find the right gears. Then, in a furious two-week span, Cincinnati pulled out front, fell behind Houston momentarily then bolted out of reach to win the division title by 10½ games.

Anderson likes what he's seeing, but gives an assist to Houston, for riling up "a sleeping dog."

A 7-1 loss to Houston two weeks ago left the Reds seething, said Anderson. "They had us beat. We were hurt and struggling... and Leo Durocher was over the dugout screaming for Cesar Cedeno to go" for another run.

"All that woke us up," said Anderson Thursday as the Reds practices on an off-day, following a two-game sweep of Houston.

Don Gullett, 5-2, will face the Cubs' Rick Reuschel, 3-3.

The Reds won only four of 12 games with the Cubs last year. Only Chicago and San Diego had winning records against Cincinnati in 1972.

SPORTS

Friday, May 25, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 10

Washington C. H. (O.)

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

national League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	24	17	.585	—
New York	20	17	.541	2
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	4½
Montreal	16	19	.457	5
Philadelphia	15	24	.385	8
St. Louis	13	24	.351	9
West				
Cincinnati	25	16	.610	½
San Francisco	28	18	.609	—
Houston	26	18	.591	1
Los Angeles	24	19	.558	2½
Atlanta	17	23	.425	8
San Diego	16	27	.372	10½

thursday's Games

Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
New Yofk 7, Los Angeles 3, 19 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston (Reuss 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Moose 3-3), N
Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-2), N
Atlanta (Reed 2-4) at St. Louis (Foster 2-3), N
Philadelphia (Zrett 2-1) at San Diego (Norman 1-5), N
New York (Matlack 2-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 3-3), N
Montreal (Torrez 3-5) at San Francisco (Bradley 2-2), N

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati
Montreal at San Francisco
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at San Diego, N
New York at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Chicago at Cincinnati
New York at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Francisco
Philadelphia at San Diego

american League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21	20	.512	—
New York	20	21	.488	1
Baltimore	17	19	.472	1½
Milwaukee	18	21	.462	2
Boston	17	20	.459	2
Cleveland	18	23	.439	3
West				
Chicago	24	13	.649	—
California	21	17	.563	3½
Minnesota	21	17	.553	3½
Oakland	23	19	.548	3½
Kansas City	23	20	.535	4
Texas	12	25	.324	12

Thursday's Games

Boston 10, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 4, California 1
Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed, 2
Detroit 4, New York 0
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

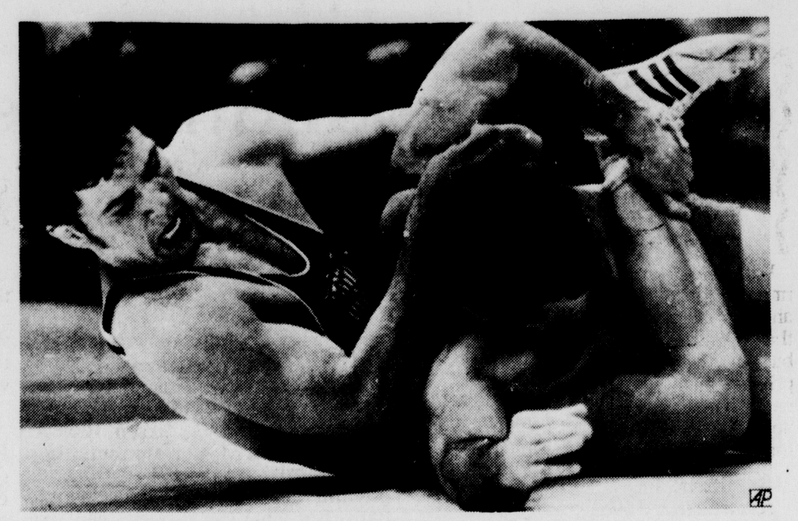
Texas (Paul 3-3) at New York (Kekich 1-0), N
Oakland (Hunter 5-2) at Detroit (Perry 6-2), N
California (Wright 2-5) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-2), N
Kansas City (Splittorff 7-2) at Minnesota (Hands 4-4), N
Cleveland (Perry 6-5) at Chicago (Gossage 0-3), N
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Texas at New York
Oakland at Detroit
California at Milwaukee
Boston at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Chicago, N

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Detroit
Texas at New York
Cleveland at Chicago
California at Milwaukee
Boston at Kansas
Baltimore at Minnesota



ALL TIED UP — Ed Vatch, of South Addison, Ill., a member of the University of Wisconsin wrestling team, tugs on the shoulder of Ruslan Ashuraliyev of the Soviet Union during their 149.5 pound match in a dual meet between the Russians and the United States in Madison, Wis. Vatch was the only American to win his match.

Lumberjacks, Bankers win

No-hit game hurled in LL Major action

A no-hit pitching performance was fired Thursday night to highlight action in Little League Major action at Wilson Field.

The Wilson Lumberjacks, behind Eddlemon's no-hit pitching, blanked the Record-Herald Flashes 11-0. In other major league action, Washington Savings Bank's Charge-A-Checks nipped Halliday's Mustangers in a 6-5 tussle. It was the second straight win for both the Lumberjacks and Charge-A-Checks.

IN MINOR league play at Armbrust Field, Agrico topped First Federal 18-17 and Sagars nipped the County Bank by a 12-11 score.

Eddlemon, who fanned 12 batters while pitching the no-hitter, received plenty of firepower from his Lumberjack teammates. Bath sparked the Lumberjack offense with a home run and two doubles. West and Shields also homered while Wilson and Coe had doubles.

Ingram absorbed the loss for the Flashes. He fanned a total of 10 Lumberjack batters.

The Charge-A-Checks, now 2-0 on the season, rode Brickles' two home runs to their win over the Mustangers. Baker and Brickles combined for the Savings Bank's pitching win, while Terrell and James hurled for the Mustangers. Bob Runnels had two singles in three trips for the losers.

AGRICO received some heavy hitting from five players in downing First Federal in the high-scoring shootout. Smith led Agrico's attack with a home run and triple and Wilson also homered. K. Bonecutter smacked two doubles and Massie and Stackhouse also had two-baggers. Bonecutter combined with Wilson for the pitching win. Justice, Yahn and Marti hurled for First Federal.

McCrary and Terrell ripped doubles in a losing cause for the County Bank in its loss to Sagars. Cockerill scattered five hits for the County Bank to register the win and Everhart and Wald hurled for Sagars.

MAJOR LEAGUE

			R	H	E
Mustangers	100	004	5	5	4
Savings Bank	401	10x	6	4	2
Lumberjacks	210	341	11	10	2
Flashes	000	000	0	0	3

MINOR LEAGUE

			R	H	E
1st Federal	435	500	17	8	
Agrico	417	600	18	10	
Sagars	326	000	11	5	
County Bank	503	400	12	2	

Wilbur Wood wins pitching duel with Ryan for No. 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He's just Wilbur Wonderful!," says Chuck Tanner.

He's really Wilbur Wood, but you can pardon the Chicago White Sox manager for speaking in superlatives.

Chicago's star pitcher had just won his 11th game—tops in the majors—with a 4-1 decision over the California Angels Thursday.

Wood earned the decision over Nolan Ryan, the Angels' hard-throwing right-hander. Ryan struck out 13 batters to raise his major league-leading total to 107.

Because of his fabulous start, an 11-3 record and 10 victories in the last 11 games, Wood was naturally asked about a possible 30-victory year. Or even 40, for that matter.

"No comment," he said. "My goal now is the next game—No. 12."

In the other American League games, the Boston Red Sox walloped the Milwaukee Brewers 10-1; the Detroit Tigers blanked the New York Yankees 4-0 and the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Kansas City Royals 2-0. Rain postponed a doubleheader between the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Francisco Giants 2-1 and the New York Mets stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 in 19 innings.

Rico Petrocelli collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs to pace Boston over Milwaukee. The Red Sox backed Bill Lee's fivehit pitching with 16 hits.

Boston second baseman Doug Griffin was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning and suffered a broken bone. It was estimated that he will be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Dick McAuliffe slugged a three-run homer and Mickey Lolich fired a six-hitter to pace Detroit over the New York Yankees. McAuliffe's first homer of the year landed in the upper right field seats at Tiger Stadium following singles by Gates Brown and Duke Sims.

Bert Blyleven pitched a one-hitter—Ed Kirkpatrick's bunt single in the fifth inning—to lead Minnesota past Kansas City. George Mitterwald and Danny Thompson knocked in Minnesota's runs with singles.

Carl Morton fired a five-hitter and batted in the winning run in Atlanta's victory over San Francisco. The Braves won the game by scoring both their runs in the second inning, one on Dave Johnson's home run and the other on Morton's RBI double.

Rusty Staub doubled home the go-ahead run in the 19th inning as the New York Mets struck for four runs to beat Los Angeles.

Scioto entries

For Saturday

1st RACE
PACE

Stetson		D. Keeton
Spring Hodgen		G. Bess
Lincoln Land Mike		R. Flis
Checker Charlie		C. Dewbre

2nd RACE
PACE

Jefferson Richard		W. Braskett
Davis Direct		E. McEwan
Saunders Echo		J. Pollock
Regal Warrior		R. Lunsford
Lucky Lang		Ri. Brown
Tripoli		D. Williams II
Amorshine		L. Richard
Cal Son		H. Miller

2rd RACE
PACE

Do Do Time		T. Rucker
Regal Roman		R. Elliott
Miss Ela Go		D. Williams II
Thillys Filly		D. Eade
Edgewood Brett		J. Johns
Prince Lobell		•
Urbana Blitz		Ru. Baldwin
Goldfinger		D. Irvine

4th Race
PACE

Francis Time		L. Dillon
Duchess Time		R. Davenport
Sea Treasure		R. Seabrook
Smashing Don		D. Keeton
Georgana Dazzle		O. Scott
Keystone Stony		R. Perkins
Lippe Hanover		R. Cheney

5th RACE
PACE

Freight Arrow		R. Neff
Winston Salem		B. Davis
Dancing Daphne		D. Dunckley
Reviewer		R. Wood
Model Knight		G. Garnsey
Sly Heel		A. Riegle
Miss Dusty Son		J. Pollock

6th RACE
PACE

Lang Rock		
Adco Tux		A. Riegle
Action		M. Grismore
Henrietta Farvel		D. Williams II
Crunch		T. Holton
Four Oaks		R. Seabrook
Banta		L. Richard

7th RACE
PACE

Susie Tup		J. McPherson
Scot Galophone		P. Lang
Apparition Hal		M. Grismore
Jesse Hanover		A. Riegle
Hal Butler		T. Johnson
Que Vero		B. Davis
Wingait Champion		R. Seabrook

8th RACE
PACE

Tarzan Hanover		A. Riegle
Mr. V. G.		R. Wood
Steady Airliner		
All Alert		G. Garnsey
Bert Adios		R. Seabrook
Rusty Widower		J. Russo

9th RACE
PACE

Sammy Key		D. Williams II
Sovereign Warrior		R. Lunsford
Laetare		J. Riley
Jay Time		A. Riegle
Mountain Skipper		A. Nason

10th RACE
PACE

Bloom		Ru Baldwin
Dew Time		Ri Brown
Libby Knox		Ra. Rodgers
Susies First		T. Holton
DennyW. Direct		R. Neff
Sammy Way		A. Long
Bobbie Chief		Ri. Farrington
Campus Martius		M. Grismore
Deacon Darlington		L. Dillon

Scioto results

FIRST RACE

Matamargo	4.40	3.20	2.40
Egerton Miss		3.60	2.60
Shadydale Metro			2.60

Time — 2:07.

SECOND RACE

Principal	7.00	3.40	2.20
Tri Chapel		8.00	3.20
Old Blue			2.40

Time — 2:07.1.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE (3-4) $15.40

THIRD RACE

Tarbelle Lee	26.00	7.80	4.00
Hi Ho Go		7.00	3.80
My Butler			3.00

Time — 2:05.3.

FOURTH RACE

Justly Genius	7.20	4.40	5.80
Princess Dee A.		4.20	3.60
Lady Milnick			7.80

Time — 2:06.

FIFTH RACE

Do Something	58.80	17.00	9.20
Chestnut Byrd		9.80	4.80
Astrodoll			4.00

Time — 2:09.1.

SIXTH RACE

Ko Ko Wave	3.60	2.80	2.40
Travalon Annie		4.40	2.80
Royal Warrior			2.60

Time — 2:05.3.

SEVENTH RACE

C. B. Toro	2.80	2.20	2.40
Arapaho		2.20	2.40
Lisa's Dream			4.20

Time — 2:02.3.

EIGHTH RACE

Little Direct	13.00	4.40	3.00
Four Oaks Judge		3.00	2.40
Steaming Jim			2.60

Time — 2:04.

NINTH RACE

J. R. Skipper	3.00	2.80	2.40
Shad Nanover		8.80	4.20
Billy Joe Byrd			4.40

Time — 1:59.1.

TENTH RACE

Adio Jim	10.60	5.20	3.00
Morphine		4.80	2.20
Lunadell			2.40

Time — 2:06.2.

QUINELLA (3-9) $45.00

Direct Ruler wins at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Chief Dean is the 2-1 favorite in tonight's feature invitational trot at Lebanon Raceway.

Six horses are entered in the $2,000 race.

Direct Ruler won his third race in eight starts Thursday night with a half-length triumph at six furlongs.

He paid $13, $5.60 and $3.60 and as clocked in 2:06 2-5.

Sovereign Scotch was second and returned $3.80 and $3.20. Syndication paid $3.40.

Resting Wind wins River Downs race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Resting Wind won the featured six furlongs race in 1:12 Thursday at River Downs.

The 4½-lengths victory returned $2.60, $2.20 and $2.20. Amber Vase was second and paid $2.40 and $2.20. Mittya showed at $2.20.

Roman Obstacle and Uncle Pen, 8-9, paid $203.60 in the daily double.

The crowd of 2,968 waged $282,914.

Rodgers inks pact with Montreal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Rodgers says he's taking his Heisman Trophy-winning skills to Canada for a rich three-year contract with the Montreal Alouettes.

The Nebraska All-American halfback said Thursday that Billy Vessels, Heisman winner for Oklahoma years ago, chose Canada and "he's a rich man today."

Rodgers, who is 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds, will have the richest contract ever signed in the Canadian Football League, said Michael Trope, president of World Sports Management, Inc. Figures were not disclosed.

"That's the prerogative ok the Montreal club," said Rodgers, but the contract is believed to be worth more than $100,000 per year.

"Money is the basic reason I chose Canada," said Rodgers, a first-round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers in the National Football League. "Canada is a beautiful place..I know I'll by happy there."

Barry Langberg, the attorney who negotiated with San Diego and Montreal, said neither team was told what the other offered.

J. R. Skipper victor in Challenge Stakes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— J.R. Skipper lowered the national season's record for three-year-old pacers to 1:59 1-5 Thursday night, winning the $16,500 Challenge Stakes at Scioto Downs.

J.R. Skipper, owned by Jean and Russell Miller, of Dutton, Ont., paced the last half mile in :58 and 3-5 to defeat Shad Hanover by nine lengths for his third victory in six starts this year. He returned $3, $2.80 and $2.40. Shad Hanover paid $8.80 and $4.20 and Billy Joe Byrd who showed paid $4.40.

East beats West 20-8

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — John Ceddia, who quarterbacked Roger Bacon High School last fall in its losingest season in 20 years, led the East to a 20-8 football win over the West Thursday night at Nippert Stadium.

Ceddia passed for 105 yards and accounted for all three East touchdowns, in a game involving Cincinnati's top graduating high school stars.

Class B event opens Saturday

Slo-pitch tourney attracts 17 teams

A holiday Class B slo-pitch softball tournament, sponsored by the Fayette County Softball Association, has attracted a 17-team field for a three-day stand at Washington C. H.'s Eyman Park.

Don Fowler, tournament director, said the ASA-sanctioned tournament will open at noon Saturday with a bulky eight-game schedule and continue Sunday and Monday The championship is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday.

The 17-team field includes six teams from the Fayette County Softball Association. They are the Washington C. H. Eagles Lodge, Redman Industries, Bell-Dor-Lite, Jeffersonville Royal Blue, Armbrust Precast and Hidy's Foods.

SLO-PITCH teams are also entered from Springfield, Greenfield, Mount Sterling, Wilmington, Waverly, Sabina and London.

Here's the schedule of opening round games:

Washington C. H. Eagles vs. Ingomar Merchants, Springfield, 12 noon; Uhl's IGA Market, Greenfield, vs. Fountain TV, Mount Sterling, 1 p.m.; Redman Industries vs. Sigma Zeta Fraternity, Wilmington, 2 p.m.; Bell-Dor-Lite vs. Johnny's Auto Parts, Wilmington, 3 p.m.; Jeff Royal Blue, vs Robertson Fence, Mount Sterling, 4 p.m.; Greenfield Businessmen vs. United Auto Workers Local 1635, Hillsboro, 5 p.m.; The Beehive, Waverly, vs. Armbrust Precast, Washington C. H., 6 p.m.; Sabina Moose Lodge vs. Hidy's Foods, Washington C. H., 7 p.m.

Stockdale's Market, of London, drew a first-round bye in the tournament.

Charming, 5-foot-6 brunette has stunning karate chop

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Monday is Judy Kolesar day in Ohio in honor of a charming, 5-foot-6 brunette coed with hazel-green eyes, a sparkling smile and stunning karate chop.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has issued a proclamation saluting Miss Kolesar on May 28 in recognition of "her outstanding achievements and contributions to the art of karate."

May 28, Miss Kolesar's 19th birthday, is the final day of "Karate Recognition Week" in Ohio.

The slender, 118-pound Youngstown University freshman has won more than 40 titles, including a couple in national and international competition, and is a second-degree black belt.

The American Karate Association made her the first woman member of its newly organized Hall of Fame March 28. Miss Kolesar's instructor, A. E. Vea, a fourth-degree black belt, was inducted the same day as the first male member.

Judy says she is "nonviolent" but likes karate for the "physical and mental conditioning."

"It's great for confidence building," she said, smiling and fingering a shoulder-length lock of hair.

She was a shy 13-year-old when karate got a hold on her—literally.

"It was at a karate school demonstration," she recalled. "Someone got an arm lock on me. I couldn't break the hold. That's what got me interested."

She doesn't compete with men in fighting, but Vea attested to her prowess.

Has she ever used karate in self defense?

Yes, once. In Chicago the day after I got the award," she said.

A man molested her in a restaurant. Miss Kolesar reacted with a "kiai!"—the karate yell.

"That frightened him off," he said and smiled.

Unser eyes Indy 500 prize

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis 500 mile race "tears your belly up, leaves you a basket case," says driver Bobby Unser. "But there is no place in it for a loser."

Unser, 39, starts Monday's 57th running of the $1 million classic from the No. 2 front row position. He fully expects to go from there to victory lane and earn about $250,000 in prize money.

Unser, who won this race in 1968 and has since erased just about every speed record in the books, took time out Thursday to evaluate the 33 starters who will line up at noon EDT Monday and run for the biggest pot of gold in motoring.

He had just posted a practice lap at 192.554 miles per hour in Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle during "carburetion" testing. It was the last time he and the other drivers will get on the 2.5-mile oval until race day, and his was the fastest speed of the day.

He named 15 other starters he said would have a say in who would be the eventual winner.

Among them he listed four "chargers" he said probably would try and lead the early part of the race.

Referring to Johnny Rutherford, who won the pole position at a record four-lap speed of 198.413 m.p.h., Unser said:

"Johnny likes to go like the wind. I expect him to run like blazes from the start."

Of Mark Donohue, the 1972 winner who has the other front row position:

"Mark is an extremely cautious driver. But he can go when he wants to, and he's one of the best for picking an opening, or taking advantage of an opportunity."

About Gary Bettenhausen, who occupies the middle of the second row:

"Gary is a good, very sensible race driver. He likes to pick his spots, then take advantage of them."

Of Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner who starts sixth: "There's a race driver for you. He's not a 'waiter.' I wouldn't be surprised to see him lead all the way until the first pit stop."

Unser also listed his brother, Al, a two-time winner, as well as Gordon Johncock, Lloyd Ruby, Billy Vukovich, Jerry Grant, Mike Mosley and Joe Leonard as drivers who should be factors in the race.

Then he said, "And I don't have to direct your attention to the rear of the pack, back there where old A.J. Foyt will be sitting at the start."

Foyt starts 23rd, his poorest in an Indianapolis field since he first arrived at the old brickyard in 1958.

"Old A.J. wants to win his fourth one badly. And what Old A.J. wants, he usually gets," Unser said.

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Money and the military: Part 5

Does security really require costly weapons?

With the end of the Vietnam War and improving U.S. relations with Russia and China, World War III seems less than imminent. Yet this nation is buying awesome weapons on a high-priority basis. Are we buying what we need? This last in a series from the AP Special Assignment Team explores that question.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force wants to spend over $1 billion for an aircraft called the AX, designed to give close air support to ground troops. The AX may never be needed unless this country fights another ground war in Europe, a very remote possibility.

The slow AX is vulnerable to attack from enemy aircraft and, while it protects ground troops, it needs another aircraft to protect it. So the Air Force is buying the F15 Eagle which, under current plans, will cost $7.8 billion.

Some defense experts insist both jobs could be done satisfactorily by the F4 Phantom, an airplane already in the U.S. arsenal.

The Navy wants to spend at least $13.5 billion on a new submarine called Trident which would give the United States more nuclear firepower against Russia. Twenty existing Polaris-Poseidon submarines with MIRV—multiple—warheads already have the capability of delivering between 3,200 and 4,480 weapons to the Soviet Union.

By 1976, under programs already funded, there will be 31 Polaris-Poseidon submarines able to fire between 4,960 and 6,944 warheads at Russia.

The administration is asking Congress for $657 million for fiscal 1974—on top of $229 million received last year—to build a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Such a ship has no role whatever in strategic defense. Its usefulness is limited solely to small wars like Vietnam.

"I won't say flatly that these are things we shouldn't be buying, but I don't think anybody has seriously asked if we really need them or not," Adm. Gene LaRocque said in an interview. LaRocque is the former commander of a naval task force that comprised half of the Sixth Fleet and is now director of the Center for Defense Information here. The center is a non-profit clearing house for defense information.

"We have to start equating the forces that the Pentagon wants to buy with the job that needs to be done," LaRoque said. "Instead we've gotten on this syndrome of buying a new shiny thing that goes faster and higher than the old thing, and that has become rationale enough to the Pentagon."

"Take the nuclear aircraft carrier. Aircraft carriers were very effective in World War II. Ask the Navy where they've been effective since then and they'll tell you in Lebanon and Vietnam. They've been of no strategic value. And they're terrible vulnerable to enemy attack. In all-out war, they wouldn't last a day."

Col. Edward Miller, a retired Air Force officer, is associate director of the center. He said in an interview he is concerned that the AX is too limited in capabilities and may have hidden costs that will make it "prohibitively expensive."

"So if we buy the AX, we have to buy the F15 for the air superiority and interdiction." he said.

Some Texas congressional powers are pushing to have the AX scrapped in favor of continued production of the A7, an attack plane built by LTV Aerospace Corp., in Texas. The Texans contend the close air support mission could be done as well as more cheaply by the A7 than by developing a new aircraft.

While Miller says the Center is not trying to put down all new Pentagon projects, he questions whether enough thought was given to the nation's bomber force before the Air Force began spending what will eventually be $11 billion for 244 new B1 bombers.

"No one disputes that the B1 has some performance advantages over the current B52s," Miller said. "But I'm not sure those performance advantages are good reasons to go ahead with production."

A study of the B1 done by the center indicates that, while the B1 can fly higher and faster, and lower and faster, than the B52, the B52 can carry exactly the same weapons as the B1. In addition, because of the ABM treaty limiting nations' missile defenses, the B52 could penetrate Soviet air space as well as the B1. Each B1 will cost about $45 million. Each B52 costs $8 million.

"The life span of the B52 with the recent modernization is well into the 1980s," Miller said. "I just don't think the B1 is that urgently needed."

Robert Anderson, president of Rockwell International, the company which is building the B1 disagrees.

"The youngest B52 will be 18 to 20 years old when the first B1 goes into use," he said. "The oldest one will be close to 30. The plane is tired and worn out.'

"I wasn't suggesting that we abandon the B1," Miller said. "I'm just suggesting we might not need it as urgently as the Air Force says we do. Maybe we should spend a little slower and think a little harder."

Draft evaders talk to solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chance to talk about amnesty with Congressmen has been extended to families of men who saw the Vietnam conflict as wrong and fled the draft, deserted or resisted the war while in service.

Among those slated to testify before an unofficial congressional panel were George Carrano, described as the first war resister to flee to Sweden; the mother of an Army deserter living in Canada, and the wife of a man imprisoned for draft resistance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who heads the panel, said it included Democratic Reps. John Conyers of Michigan, Ronald Dellums, Phil Burton and George Brown of California, Parren Mitchell of Maryland and Benjamin Rosenthal of New York.

In the backdrop of the hearings were the freed American POWs, whose return home was a condition posed by many for even discussing amnesty. The POWs also were in Washington today, at the invitation of President Nixon for a White House party.

And hanging over the session was the chance that many men avoiding prosecution for dodging the draft may not be lawbreakers. President Nixon has said he is against amnesty. Some liberals from both parties have said they would favor a conditional amnesty that would include public service jobs upon conviction.

There is some question about how many resisters would avail themselves of a conditional amnesty.

Earlier this month, a draft counselor jailed in a Selective Service case said that as a matter of pride resisters would not beg for forgiveness by way of performing alternative service.

That view was echoed by six groups representing American exiles in Canada, who issued a statement saying:

"Alternate service is a dangerous cop-out because it ignores the central issue of responsibility for the war. It punishes the war resister for being right and allows the government to continue its retribution, although in a different form."

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Can't I at least trade my paycheck for a pipe and slippers?"

WCH kindergarten shrinks

The director of Washington C. H. kindergarten registrations, Elementary Coordinator Hugh Rea, reports that enrollment for next year is down from privious figures.

The number of children registered Tuesday and Wednesday was 126, off 10-17 per cent from last year.

He reiterated that missing the regular registration days does not mean that a child cannot be enrolled for the next school term. The superintendent's office at the Junior High School building, E. Paint Street, will accept registrations until next fall, but it is pointed out that the sooner the total enrollment is known, the better for both the school and the children.

Early registration assures that there will be a sufficient number of teachers and an adequate supply of materials.

Children whose dates of birth fall between Oct. 1, 1967 and Sept. 30, 1968, are eligible to attend kindergarten this fall and should be registered.

They're growing shrimp in high and dry Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — To get the most shrimp for the money, marine biologists are hard at work at high-and-dry Tucson International Airport.

The University of Arizona has at the airport an environmental research laboratory where scientists are trying to determine the proper water conditions to maximize the growth of captured shrimp.

Carl N. Hodges, director of the university's Environmental Research Laboratory, said scientists hope to find ways to control the marine environment and food supply to grow the most shrimp as fast as possible for food purposes.

"One goal of scientists is to raise female shrimp to the stage at which they'll be able to reproduce. As yet, no one has been able to do this to shrimp in captivity."

The first rubberized, asphaltic concrete pavement was laid in Akron on Sept. 7, 1948.

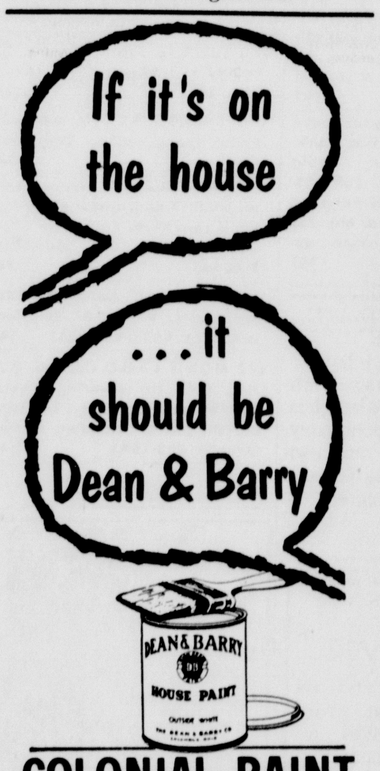
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AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ANTIQUES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1973
Beginning at 12:30 P.M.
LOCATED: 640 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Two covered chairs; 2 wing back chairs; coffee table; 2 end tables; glass top coffee table; 2 table lamps; 5 floor lamps; two tier stands; Zenith 21" T.V.; 3 ottomans; Anniversary clock; mirror; (3) 9x12 wool rugs; throw rugs; desk lamp; desk; hall tree; Singer electric sewing machine; 8x10 wool rug; fireplace screen; Royal typewriter; record player; 3 suit cases; sewing cabinets; clothes rack; bathroom stool; clothes hamper; electric light complete; 2 card tables; T.V. tray; Jenny Lynn bed, complete; chest of drawers; bed, complete; night stand; 3 vanity lamps; roll-away bed; blanket chest; electric blanket; pillows; quilts; glass 5 gallon jugs; electric roaster; Estate gas range; Frigidaire refrigerator; roaster; table and two chairs; cupboard; pots and pans; 30 cup coffee maker; fruit jars; ice skates; dishes; spade; fork; rake; 2 snow shovels; and other miscellaneous items.
ANTIQUES
6 cane bottom chairs; Organ stool; needle point rocking chair; small rocker; flower stand; Secretary desk; chandelier with tear drops; mantle top; 5 stone jugs; copper wash boiler; 12 gal. stone jar; coffee grinder; ladder back chair; vanity and cane bottom stool; dresser; stand; apple butter stirer; butter churn; old bottles; books; 2 McGuffy readers; corn muffin pan; old dishes; glassware; cups and saucer; baskets and many other items.
TERMS: CASH Come Early
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of the estate of Gussie H. Caldwell
Attorney, Robert J. Smith, Greenfield
John E. Ross Paul D. Miller
Auctioneers
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REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1973
BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M.
Located: Fine Arts Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio.
3-pc. walnut bedroom suite consisting of double bed complete, marble top wash stand, marble top dresser with mirror; oval marble top stand; oak rocker; walnut oval stand; 5-pc. mahogany bedroom suite consisting of double bed complete, vanity and bench, dresser; writing desk (with drop leaves) and night stand; double bed and matching vanity in Birdseye maple; 2-pc. living room suit, (gray); blanket box (reed); several mirrors; several footstools or hassocks; coffee table; 13' x 9' (floral) rug; 9' x 12' rug; several odd and old rockers; 4-pc. wicker (porch pieces), wicker clothes hamper; G. E. electric range (40"); Westinghouse refrigerator; matching drop leaf table and six chairs, buffet and serving table; gold Favrile vase (L. C. Tiffany); other fancy vases and matching mantel pieces; several pieces of silver flatware; some Sterling; book stands; electric clocks; several painted dishes; relish dishes; Haviland plates and dishes; Nippon; glassware; crocks; several lamps; many occasional chairs; pillows; Maytag wringer washer; hand corn sheller; many shutters (various sizes) for older houses; plus so many old pieces found in the old smokehouse. Oak dining room suite consisting of table with self-contained leaves and six dining chairs; walnut frame mirror (22" x 40") oak dresser (4-drawer); oak flower stand; oak dresser (3-drawer); two electric sweepers; electric hand vacuum; several lamps; new black Derby hat (7⅜); Zenith TV (portable); drop leaf table; several small radios; wringer type washer; walnut dressing table; two double beds, complete (spool type); several small tables and stands; several pictures (some fashion prints); many pieces of kitchen wares; many dishes; plus other small items.
60" round kitchen table (wood) with four matching barrel style overstuffed chairs; 3-pc. bedroom suite consisting of double bed (book case) complete double dresser with mirror and five-drawer chest; 2-pc. living room suite consisting of couch (3-cushion) and matching chair (gold with leaf pattern); large velvet (green) overstuffed chair (on casters) and a big matching ottoman; big round coffee table (fruitwood); two end step stables (or end tables); occasional table or night stand; double bed with springs and mattress; fancy book case with place for TV; several lamps (matching); lawn chairs; 13'x15' medium plush green (or avocado) rug and pad; matching runner; three (9' x 12') rugs and pads (green, beige, turquoise); plus other small items.
TERMS: Cash. Food Served
Sale Conducted By
WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210
Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.
Located: At the residence, 240 Chestnut Street, Washington C.H., Ohio
2-pc. living room suite (gray); 2-pc. nylon living room suite (brown); coffee and end tables; cedar chest; M.W. vibrator chair; table lamps and floor lamps; base rocker; Zenith 21" TV; china cupboard; Airline battery radio; old pitcher and bowl set; several old pictures; electric sweeper and attachments; seven dining room chairs; fancy mirror; library table; window fan (20"); TV trays; 3-pc. bedroom suite; book shelf room dividers; pillows; wall lamps; hassocks; two gas heaters; canning jars; 6-pc. breakfast set; three utility cabinets; kitchen cabinet; M.W. gas range; hair dryers; new electric razors; small radio; double bed complete; wood rocker; dresser; dresser (part cherry); several dishes and kitchen supplies; humidifier; glassware and pitchers; bicycle (26" Schwin); several miscellaneous hand tools around work bench; table saw; jointer; plus several other small items. 24" Tiffany shade and light fixture complete.
TERMS: Cash.
Note: The above listed items are from the Estate of Harry Eye, William Lovell, Attorney.
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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

DRESSMAKING and alterations. All types. 335-7318. 154

YARD SALE - Clothing, miscellaneous. 902 S. Main St. Saturday, 10-? 142

YARD SALE - Books, crafts, clothing, shoes, games, and toys. 9:30-5, Friday and Saturday, 1132 Gregg St. 142

YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00, 217 N. Fayette St. 142

GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous, lots of dishes, Tuesday, May 29. Start at 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 667 Perdue Plaza. 142

PATIO SALE - May 26, 27, 28, 10-6. Antiques, glassware, toys. 1002 S. Main St. 142

GARAGE SALE - 4850 SR 41 North, May 24, 25, 26. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. "Lots of Goodies". Drapes, bedspreads, books, dishes, rugs, clothing, 6' meat case, tires and etc. 141

YARD SALE - 1008 Grace St. 9-5. Little bit of everything. 141

YARD SALE: Miscellaneous and furniture. Saturday - Sunday, May 26-27. 128 N. Oakland Ave. 142

YARD SALE - 823 Millwood Ave. Kids and ladies clothing, household items, electric appliances and dishes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11:30 til dark. 141

GARAGE SALE - 326 Earl Ave. Friday, 25th, 9-5. Rain, cancelled. 141

INVENTORS
WE'RE No. 1

We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 118tf

FAYETTE LODGE
NO. 107 F & AM
SPECIAL MEETING
MON., MAY 28th
6:30 A.M.
M. M. DEGREE
Blue Rock Stone Quarry
Brethren of regularly constituted lodges welcome.
Lester Bower, W.M.
Russell Giebelhouse, Secy.

GARAGE YARD SALE - Trucks - 1962 Ford $200.00, 1961 Chevrolet $200.00, 1961 Thunderbird $50.00, boat and utility trailers, coal stoves, beds, household items, antiques, large spinning wheel, 3 ft. diameter - iron kettle, wagon wheels, ox yoke, plows and miscellaneous. 3502 U.S. 62 N.E. Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 335-6997. 143

YARD SALE - 603 S. Elm, Saturday, May 26, 10 a.m. 141

5. Business Services

SPECIAL
STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Sizable Stock on Floor of Quality 10 speed and other bicycles DISCOUNTED to save you many dollars on your purchase of a bicycle NOW. Also ALL QUALITY PARTS - Bicycle and mower parts and accessories, tires, tubes, seats at Discount Prices. Variety Selection. We have 2 only Quality Tillers - Will Sell at Floor Cost.

VISIT US NOW AND SAVE ON YOUR SELECTION OF ANY ITEM. OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FOR LATE WORKERS AND FAMILY. COME IN NOW.
GET YOUR SELECTION WHILE YOUR CHOICE IS BEST.

Respectfully yours.
We will be here to answer your questions about anything of interest to you.

New units can be financed thru local bank with only 10 per cent down. Low finance charge with monthly payment of your choice.

THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP
426 N. FAYETTE ST.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
335-2390

3. Special Notices

GIRL'S CLASS having porch sale. 114 W. Paint, Saturday 9 a.m. — dishes, misc. 141

Factory Authorized Dealership is now available with rapidly expanding company in service type business. Must be active and have $3,500. to invest plus management ability. Over $300. per week to start, plus exceptional growth situation. Full investigation invited. Call Mr. Hall, collect, 901-396-3694.

4. Lost And Found

LOST - vicinity of Rt. 35 and Palmer Rd. 100 ft. surveyor's tape marked D.P.&L No. 1596. Reward. Call 335-2160. 142

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing and Electric. Residential wiring and plumbing. 335-5556. 110tf

WANTED: TRASH hauling. City or county. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 157

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. 39tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

A-1 ELECTRIC Service, all types of wiring and also inside plumbing. 24 hour service. 335-8427. 149

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Glen Maddux, 335-3005. 149

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 101tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

EXPERT
- BODY WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

5. Business Services

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Cen.

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED: BARBER. Call 335-6890 between 10 A.M. and 8 P.M. 140

TRUCK DRIVERS over 21 needed. Apply at 276 W. Oakland. 141

FEMALE OR MALE Taxi cab drivers wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply at 276 West Oakland Ave. 159

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

STATION ATTENDANTS - 18 or over, full time and part-time. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacation, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

CASHIER - SUPERVISOR. Full time, 6 days per week. Also part-time week-ends. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Paid holidays, vacations, and hospitalization. See Ron Burns in person. Others need not apply. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1973 Sohio girls, 18 years or over. Must be attractive and willing to pump fuel and wash windshields. Apply in person to: Ron Burns, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & Rt. 35. 142

SALESMAN WANTED to sell Big Dutchman hog and poultry systems. Prefer farm background. Age 25-45. Must be aggressive and self starter, guaranteed salary plus commission plus car and travel expenses. Send resume or call Bill Ruga, 5 States Agri Systems, 27 N. Church St., Zeeland, Michigan. Phone 616-772-2112. 141

ACCURATE TYPIST for year-round part-time general office work. Downtown location. Could develop into full-time. Call 335-0506, Washington C. H., between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday to arrange appointment to be tested. 141

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dishwasher operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary. We like to train our own personnel. Interested persons should call Nancy Conger, 948-2367. Tom McNew
Restaurants Inc.

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
To drive truck and do general work around grain elevator. This will be steady employment and good pay.
HOCKMAN GRAIN AND FEED
Madison Mills
869-2758 437-7298

BODY SHOP
We are expanding our body shop and are in need of experienced body men and a man to manage the body shop. Earnings are unlimited to the man that does the job. Your present employer will not be contacted and all inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Apply in person to Bill Hendren, "BILLIE" WILSON CHEVROLET, Inc., 333 W. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio.

DRIVERS WANTED 21 or over. Men or women. Call after 6:00 p.m. 335-6098. 144

HELP WANTED: Station attendant. Contact Terry Garner at 948-2365, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. week days. 141

9. Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
All Makes And Models To Choose From - - - - - 40 Cars In Stock!
100% WARRANTY
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
St. Rt. 3 east, Wilmington Ohio
Sales 9-9 Mon. — Fri. — 9-4:30 Sat.
Phone 382-1656

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED: Two LPN's, nurses aides. Only experienced need apply. Washington Ave. Nursing Home. 140

BEAUTICIAN - Guaranteed salary, 60 per cent plus. 335-3422 or 335-2801, Kenneth's Salon of Beauty. 141

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1966 GALAXIE 500. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, good condition. 335-0024. 141

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA - 4 door, white, power steering, good condition. Phone 335-3776, D. E. Marstiller. 144

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

'65 VALIANT - 4 barrel, 4 speed, 273 HP, sure-grip, $350. Also player piano, best offer. Leesburg, 780-5425. 142

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage, like new, V-8, power steering, 307 engine. Phone 335-6046 after 5:30 p.m. 140tf

1967 COUGAR. Factory tape. 47,500 miles. $625. Phone 335-3530. 141

1969 DODGE wagon, power, air, good condition. 335-5501 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 141

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 9
335-8010
See Larry or Tom

1966 BUICK Le Sabre. Good clean second car. Asking $550. Phone 437-7101. 143

1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed, many, many extras. Call 335-6917. 144

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom, air conditioned, power steering, good condition. Call daily 335-3208 or after 6 - 584-4409, Sabina. 144

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 350, automatic, P.B., P.S. Excellent condition. $875. 948-2451. 143

1972 MONTE CARLO Custom, P.S., P.B., A.C., tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, built in tape player, power windows, Cruise-O-Matic. 335-1543. 143

10. Motorcycles

chibi
the performance mini
- 3-speed transmission
- 60cc rotary valve engine
- Folding handlebars

C & M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

13. Boats & Trailers

15 FT. ALUMINUM boat and tilt trailer. Only $200. Phone 437-7148. 142

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

TRAILER — 12 x 60 unfurnished for sale. $3,500. 50' awning and storage shed. 335-3538. 122tf

Read the Classifieds

12. Auto Repairs & Service

Need Tires?
SEE
DON OR ED
AT
Hawkinson Tread
1106 Wash. Ave.

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments. KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

15. Camping Equipment

HILLTOP; HI-LO; check our prices before you buy. White's Travel Trailers, U.S. 68, Wilmington, Ohio - 382-0765. 159

1969 - 16 FT. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Self-contained. Phone 437-7148. 142

Read the Classifieds

REAL ESTATE

REALTOR®

Look for our new symbol. The symbol of a Realtor.®
It stands for dedication in serving the real estate needs of all Americans.
Pride in, respect for, the property of America.
NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK
MAY 20 - 26
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®

Tall and picturesque, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, living room, formal dining room, hot water heat, 4 car garage, one of this city's finer homes $38,900

Lovely brick and frame country home on 1 1-3 acres. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, 10 x 26 covered patio, total electric, 4 car garage, located just 4 miles out $34,500

Jeffersonville. . .three bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick and frame, all built in kitchen including range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, two car garage, take a look at this spacious home $27,900

Jeffersonville. . .four bedroom, 2 story, 1½ baths, formal dining room, basement, gas hot water heat, four car garage. Excellent location $21,900

Five miles out, on half acre lot, three bedrooms, practically new, with large eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath, utility room, priced to sell at $19,000

Four bedrooms, Staunton, extra large lot, this recently remodeled home is an excellent buy for the growing family. New electric and furnace, gas forced air heat $11,900

Bloomingburg. . .quaint small home for retirement couple or that first home for a young couple. Two bedrooms, bath, 12 x 20 living room, extra large nice lot. . .add on as the family grows $11,500

REAL Polk ESTATE

Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Emerson Marting
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk

122 S. Main St. Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

15. Camping Equipment

16 FT. NOMAD travel trailer. Sleeps 8, good condition. 335-0631. 142

16. Apartments For Rent

4-ROOM furnished apartment. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 335-5765. 141

COMFORTABLE AND clean 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 335-7179. 136tf

NEW TOWNHOUSE — 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 122tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, upper, no pets, adults. 335-1767. 138tf

FOR RENT - Upstairs apartment, outside entrance, newly redecorated, all utilities paid, adults only. References required, $85. monthly. Phone 426-6152. 142

DOWNSTAIRS apartment for rent, prefer lady. Call 335-4838. 142

2 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air conditioned. 335-6498, 335-5780. 134tf

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

17. Houses For Rent

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 6 rooms, bath and one-half, 5 rooms and bath. Also 3 rooms, bath. Phone 335-0239. 140tf

18. Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: 12 x 60 two bedroom mobile home in New Holland. Call 495-5602. 141

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE

5 ACRE TRACT

You can raise your own beef on this 5 plus acres equipped with a good barn, scales, and water. Located within 5 miles of Washington C. H. with lots of road frontage. Call Daniel Terhune - 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

OPEN

New 3 bedroom home on extra wide lot of 85 feet frontage on Waverly Ave. 2 full baths. Fireplace in combination kitchen and family room. All carpeted. Natural gas heat. 2 car garage. $26,900.

Mark J. Schaeper
Builder

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

And neat as a pin. That's the way to describe this story and a half, 4 bedroom home in Highland. Cheerful living room, large country type eat-in kitchen fully equipped, bath with 2 lavatories and plenty of storage space, fenced yard, lovely flagstone patio, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, or one down could be a nice TV room. It's priced right. Contact
Mrs. Patricia "Pat" Allen
Home Ph. 987-2773

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
Office Ph. 335-5515

SCHOOL'S OUT

Yeah. . .Pretty soon, but if you lived in this 4 bedroom home on a corner lot in Bloomingburg the kids would still be close to the playground. Owner is leaving the state, hates to give up this nice home, and the big 2½ car garage, but. . .

Why not find out a little more about this place? If you need room and like life in a small town - Well - It has its advantages you know. Call:

bob lewis and associates
335-1441

CAROLYN RD.

3 bedrooms, nice roomy kitchen, carpeted living room and hall. Storage shed, carport, and patio. This home is in perfect condition. Call for appointment:

Top's In Service
MARY HATFIELD
Real Estate
425 E. COURT ST.
335-2608
Res. 335-3328
Edith Mark, Associate
335-1308

Read the Classifieds

22. Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES - Sabina-Jeffersonville. No down payment (if you qualify). Interest credit under FM. H.A. available at Sabina - Now under construction. Let us process your loan while your home is being built. Call 335-7303, Donald P. Woods. 149

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, den, fireplace, patio, equipped kitchen, double garage. 335-1693 after 5:15. 144

COME DREAM WITH US

Are you tired of hunting for your dream home? Well, come look this beauty over and have your dreams come true. This 1½ story home is a specialty with 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, completely built-in kitchen, and dining area. Also included in this prize package is 1¾ baths, central air-conditioning, recreation room in basement with a large laundry room, patio with a gas grill and lots and lots of storage area.

This may sound like a dream to you, but take our word for it. It's true! And we'll be glad to show it to you. Just call 335-7179. We'll do all of the work so you can keep on dreaming.

Associates:
Betty Scott
Hubert Watson
Eddie Cockerill
Hap Wilson

HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER
Evenings 335-6046

23. Farms For Sale

FARMS

361 acre Adams county farm, well improved with 2 good sets of buildings and the price is less than $500 per acre

100 acre Fayette County farm, this is a good level highly productive tract of land, located only two miles out of Washington C. H. and nearly all tillable, the price just $750 per acre.

43 acre Fayette County farm 36 tillable acres with a 7 room modern home and a large barn located at the I-71 and S. R. 38 interchange on Dill Road.

40 acre Clinton County farm with an excellent set of buildings, just 1 mile from I-71 at the S. R. 72 interchange. A good horse farm.

35 acres just 3 miles from Washington C. H. on U.S. 35 south, just $700 per acre.

5 Acres, 8 miles from town, good building lot, just off U.S. 35 north.

These Farms are shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or Dan Terhune 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

27. Business Opportunities

ATTENTION TEACHERS and direct sales people. Distributorships available for food supplements and other organic products. Full or part time. Must be interested in food supplements. Free samples with each interview. Marion Engle. R.R. 1, Box 19, Union, Ohio 45322. 143

Read the Classifieds

23. Farms For Sale



125 ACRES
FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

The two story frame (highly improved) family residence has four bedrooms, two full baths, large brick fireplace, basement, plus separate summer kitchen with fireplace. You can't help but appreciate all the extensive remodeling and updating this farm home has to offer. Horse barn with six large box stalls and loafing sheds. Crop land is on cash rent basis for 1973. This family residence and all other buildings are available thirty days after deed passes. Priced to sell at only $95,000, and shown by appointment only.

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

They'll Do It Every Time



25. Lots For Sale

95 x 165 - 700 BLOCK of E. Paint St. Utilities available. 335-6129. 146

MERCHANDISE

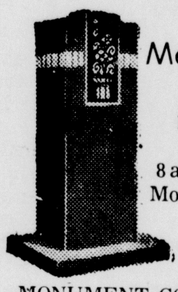
29. Miscellaneous For Sale

USED DESKS and chairs, very good condition. Watson's Office Supply. 144

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. 437-7202. 141

1968 MTD riding mower. B & S, $100. Twin blade. 513-780-9245. 141

Need a saddle, bridal, bits, halters, other horse equipment? Stop in at Eshelman Feed for your feed needs too. 926 Clinton Ave.



Family Memorials

Over 100 Years

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

BURKE

MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

L.B. PRICE — Quality since 1888. Spreads, rugs, drapes, cookware, small appliances, miscellaneous. Credit terms. Phone 335-5120. 158

VACUUM CLEANERS - 1973 Rex, brand new demo models, use paper bags, have 5 attachments plus carpet shampoo attachment. (Only 5 available), $18.80. Phone 335-0623. 137tf

ZIG ZAG SEWING machine - 1973 models, used only a few times (just 4 available). Built-in controls to sew buttonholes, applique, sew on buttons, fancy designs and monogram. Priced at only $29.90 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 137tf

FOR SALE: Premium baler wire No. 6500 and No. 3150. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 131tf

FOR SALE - White enden goose eggs for hatching. Phone 513-981-4309. 145

30. Household Goods

SINGER ZIG ZAG in handsome desk type cabinet. 1972 model, sews knit fabrics, buttonholes, etc. See to appreciate. Accept trade. $48.41 terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 126tf

31. Wanted To Buy

FIELDS OF standing hay, alfalfa or mixed clover. Phone 335-6161. 145

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

32. Pets

POODLE PUPPIES - Nice graduation gifts. Black, white, and apricot. Call 335-6202 after 5. 146

KITTENS - Darling - 5-weeks old. Free. 335-0627. 143

FOR SALE - Purebred German Shepherd pups, $25. Phone 948-2518. 144

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.

Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1 Fayetteville, Ohio. 45118.

Phone Collect 513-875-4554.

"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

FOR SALE - Case Optimum tillage unit, 6 row, dry fertilizer and herbicide attachment, ready to go. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

FOR SALE - Case 1030 tractor, 23" tires, 16" bottom plows. James Higgins, 513-364-2331. 142

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

PLANTS - Cabbage, head lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, flowers. 437-7544. 161

Read the classifieds

Divining rod scores in search for water

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Dust was rising in oppressive heat from the vast and arid flatland near Bombay, India, when Peter Treadwell suddenly ended his long walk and firmly announced, "Here is water."

The spot, less than two yards in diameter, was pointed out to a drilling team which soon went to work through solid basalt rock. Ten weeks later, it struck water at a depth of about 200 feet flowing through a rock fissure only inches wide.

There was enough water to assure supply of a new plant subsequently built at the site, Thana, by a pharmaceutical company, F. Hoffmann-La Roche and Co. of Basel.

THE FIND maintained the "100 per cent success" record the company has registered in searching water for its numerous international projects with a method scientists still overwhelmingly reject as humbug — the divining rod.

Since ancient times, rods have been used to search for hidden things, including water, gold, oil and even criminals. But to date, there is no scientific proof of any causal connection between movements of a rod and the finds it supposedly made.

"For a scientist, the successful divining rod is a completely unsatisfactory thing," concedes Dr. Treadwell, a chemical scientist. "However, scientific or not, the method pays off," he explained in a company publication. "It is 100 per cent reliable."

TREADWELL has been searching water for the company since the 1940s when he joined it. He made his first find on company grounds at Basel when cooling water was needed for a factory. He has since used the rod in many parts of the world, including Japan, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Australia, Spain and France.

The find in India was the most spectacular so far, according to Treadwell. Two other Swiss companies searched for water in the same area with the most modern detecting equipment. But they missed the water artery by about one yard.

"The equipment was not precise enough because the water is flowing in very narrow fissures, one to 10 centimeters wide," Treadwell comments.

A RELATIVE "taught" him to use the rod. He grasps the branches firmly with both hands and criss-crosses the search area, marking the spots where the U-shaped rod, now usually of aluminum, indicates an underground stream by rising forcefully.

"You don't have subtle sensations," Treadwell relates in describing a find. "It is as if someone pushes you, or boxes you." Operators, he says, are "thoroughly normal people with no specific talents."

One theory he ventures involves an unidentified "radiation beam" emitted by the subterranean stream and casting a "shadow" on the surfare which is sensed by the operator even through rock or reinforced concrete.

"The phenomenon exists," he says. "But we lack the explanation."

Newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) — For every dollar of advertising revenue last year, American newspaper publishers spent 24 cents for the newsprint on which their papers were printed.

The Newsprint Information Committee reported that the U.S. press in 1972 spent about $1.7 billion for the paper on which to print newspapers carrying $7 billion of advertisements.

33. Farm Machinery

BIG NICE fat plants, petunias - newest colors, 27 kinds, also ruffled and doubles. Tomatoes, Zinnias, Asters, Marigolds, Mums, Geraniums that grow. Cabbage 4c with ad this week. Priced to sell. Grant's Flowers Nursery. Rt. 35 South. 141

GERANIUMS, PETUNIAS, etc. Vegetable plants. Discounted. Darling's 1020 N. North. 143

35. Livestock

36 FEEDER PIGS - Call (513) 981-3159 Greenfield after 6 p.m. 142

FOR SALE - Registered Appaloosa gelding, 2 ponies, and 2 saddles, 1 horse saddle. 335-6184. 141

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

FOR SALE - Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 117tf

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

36. Poultry

BABY CHICKS and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY, Rt. 5, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-4800.

25. Lots For Sale

DEVELOPMENT LAND
53 ACRES
IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Just north of the central business area and south of the State Highway garage. Just off SR 41 (or Main Street). Municipal water and municipal sewer available. Priced to sell under $1,200 per acre. Good financing available at 7 per cent interest.
Call or see

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

Public Sales

Saturday, May 26

Joyce L. Shaw — Property located at 118 Railroad Street, Leesburg, Ohio. 12:00 noon. Weade-Miller, Auct.

Saturday, May 26, Sunday, May 27, Monday, May 28

Mrs. Edwin Ayres, Antiques and Collectables 258 East Main St. Hillsboro, Starting 10 AM Saturday. Hunter-Mayhugh Auct.

Wednesday, May 30

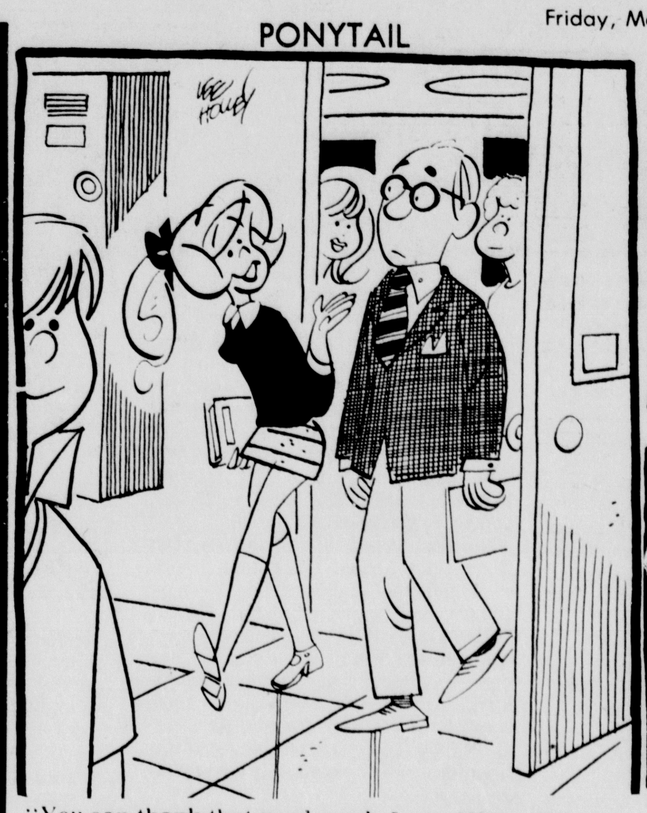
Sara Louise Echard (estate of Gussie H. Caldwell.) Household goods, antiques. 640 Jefferson St., Greenfield 12:30 p.m. John E. Ross, Aucts.

Saturday, June 1

Mr. & Mrs. Orville Dixon, Jr. — Estate of Harry Eye. Household items. 240 Chestnut Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 12:30 p.m. Weade Miller Realty-Auct.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

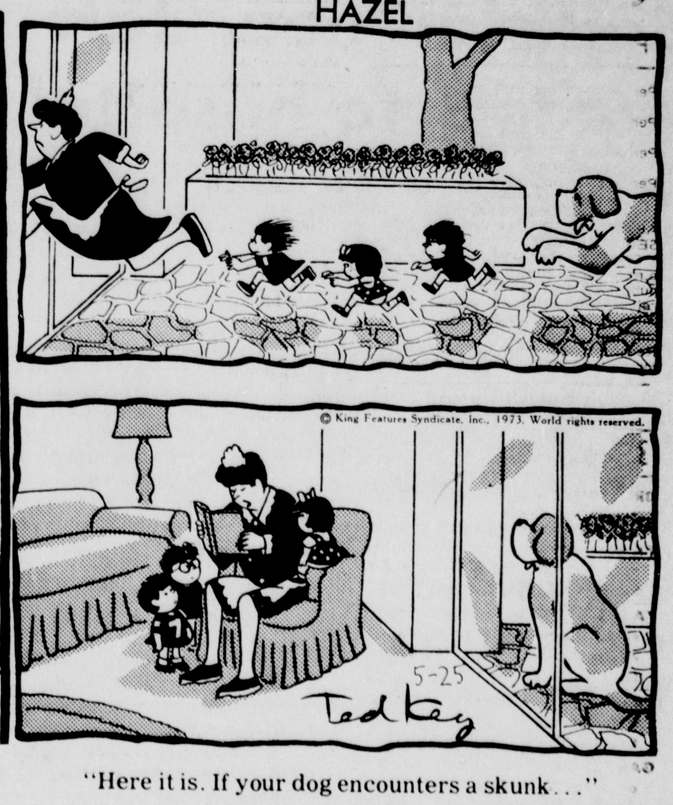
PONYTAIL



"You can thank that good grade I got, Mister Dyer, on our TV set . . . it's been out of order all week!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL



"Here it is. If your dog encounters a skunk . . ."

By Ken Bald



Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



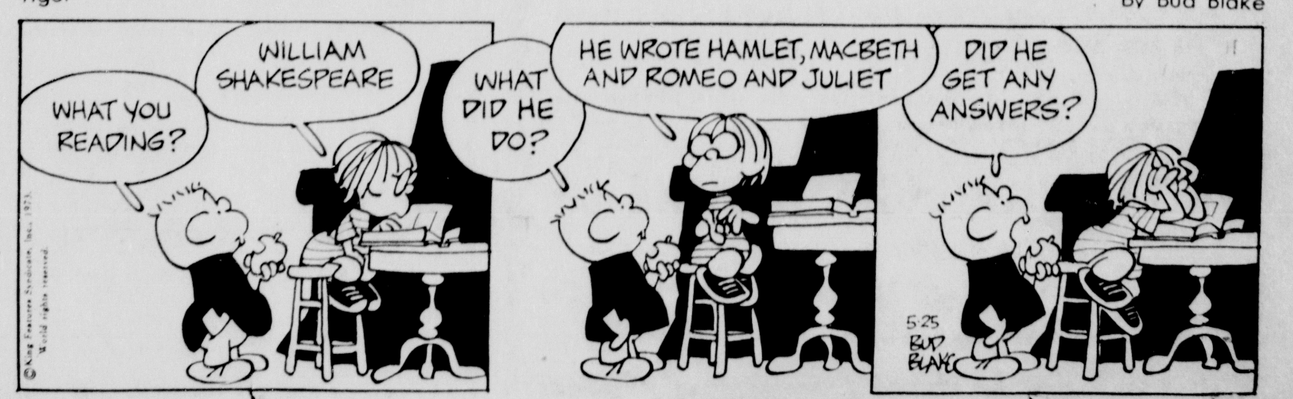
Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Collision near Jeff sends 3 to hospital

A two-car crash on Ohio 41-N, just south of Jeffersonville, sent three persons to Memorial Hospital for treatment Thursday afternoon.

Released after treatment of minor injuries were Dandre G. DeSandies, 24, Roxbury, Mass., her daughter, Andre, 18 months, and Conrad DeSandies, 53, of Teaneck, N.J.

Sheriff's deputies said the DeSandies car was southbound on Ohio 41 and attempted a left turn into a private drive when it was struck broadside by a car driven by Johnnie A. Lane, 27, Greenfield, who was attempting to pass.

Lane also suffered minor injuries but was not treated at the time.

Both cars were extensively damaged.

TWO JEFFERSONVILLE area teenagers suffered minor injuries when their car collided with two trees on Reid Road, south of Carr Road, at 5:30 p.m.

Investigating officers said the car driven by Sheryl K. Woods, 17, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was southbound on Reid Road when it ran off the left side and hit a tree. The car returned to the roadway and spun around into another tree in the yard of the Roy Dill home.

Miss Woods and a passenger, Melodie Woods, 13, both complained of injuries but were not treated at the time.

A CAR driven by Jimmy McCallister, 16, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, failed to negotiate a sharp curve on Yatesville-Wissler Road and tore down four rods of fence on the Kenneth Kelley farm.

McCallister's 1960 model car was moderately damaged in the 6:45 p.m. mishap.

Zoners to act on 2 variances

The Washington C. H. Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the city offices to consider two requests for variances.

Zaharias Balahtisis, 1212 S. Main St., has filed an application for a variance to establish a harness-manufacturing business at 426 N. Fayette St.

A request for a variance has also been submitted by Frank Darling, 1020 N. North St. Darling seeks permission to sell potted plants at 1020 N. North St.

A meeting of the Planning Commission is scheduled for 4 p.m. today to consider the record plat for the Mathew's Subdivision.

Library adopts summer hours

Carnegie Public Library will begin its Saturday half-day schedule this week.

Following a policy which was established several years ago, the library will close at noon on Saturdays until fall, Mrs. Kris Amsbary, librarian, said.

The library also will be closed on Monday, in observance of Memorial Day, but will resume regular weekday hours on Tuesday.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — William J. Hill, 18, of 740 Gregg St., no operator's license.

FRIDAY — Samuel L. Queen, 30, of 520 Third St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

We Are CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

HELFRICH Super Market
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

CLOSED FRIDAY 6 P.M. RE-OPEN TUESDAY 9 A.M.

For Holiday Vacation

DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

SR 3 East Wilmington
Phone 382-1656

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

The school lunch menus for all Miami Trace schools for the three days of school next week will be "cook's choice" at each building, using a basic menu guideline.

Have a wonderful Summer Vacation!

Prostitution ring arrests made; Ohioan included

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The FBI says it has broken a prostitution ring which extended from western Pennsylvania into Ohio, Michigan and as far south as New Orleans.

Four persons were arrested Thursday, and more arrests are anticipated, said Ian D. MacLennan, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Arraigned and released on $2,500 bond were Arned Scoggins, 27, and Pearl Smith, 34, both of Pittsburgh, authorities said. Also to be arraigned were Nina Mae O'Guin, of Lima, Ohio and Virginia Boyd, 26, of Bay City, Mich.

MacLennan said the eight-county indictment against the four alleges they were involved in the transportation of women across state lines for the purpose of prostitution.

Tornado toll reaches 4

WILLARD, Ohio (AP)—The death of Martin R. Gullett, 44, of Willard in the Willard Area Hospital has raised a May 10 tornado's death toll to four, hospital officials said.

State work contract approved in Cleveland

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A work contract covering some 450 operations and maintenance employes of the state Transportation Department's District 12 in the Cleveland area was signed Thursday by representatives of the department and the Teamsters Union.

The agreement is the first between the department and the Teamsters.

Bloomingburg PTO elects honors pupils

BLOOMINGBURG — The Bloomingburg Parent-Teacher Organization held its last meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The election of officers for next fall was held, and outstanding eighth graders were recognized.

Walter Smithson was elected president, replacing Leroy Barton. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ted Baker, vice president; Mrs. James Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Michael Helfrich, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Moore, news reporter.

The principal of Bloomingburg Elementary School, Miss Joan Black, presented the eighth grade awards. Highest honors went to Beth Knecht and Linda Hall for overall academic achievement, and Jay Bloomer was recognized for his accomplishments in mathematics. Outstanding athletes were Rex Cole and Debbie Mongold; and Nancy Rapp, Beth Knecht and Jay Bloomer were given awards for perfect attendance.

The first prize, a quarter of beef, went to Ted Kline, of Washington C. H.; second prize, also a quarter of beef went to Joe Evans, of Bloomingburg. Third and fourth prizes were won by Ben Iden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iden, of Bloomingburg and L. R. Spears of Columbus.

Prizes had been donated by Dr. Heinz and Company, Mark Hybrids and the Fayette County Bank. The Washington Savings Bank had furnished the tickets.

NAACP chapter attacks new Cincinnati group

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People (NAACP) charged Thursday that a newly-formed group is fighting progressive desegregation action.

The Better Neighborhood School Committee (BMSC) is leading an effort "to stir up unrest and petty fears about the so-called busing possibilities," the NAACP said.



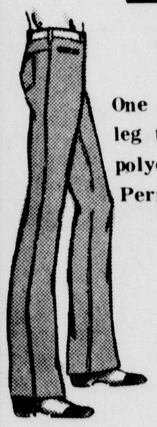
RESIGNS — Lord Lambton of London, 50, and father of six children, resigned as minister for the Royal Air Force and admitted to "a casual acquaintance with a call girl." He denied newspaper reports that Britain's national security had been endangered.

RIDE WITH PRIDE IN A CLEAN CAR

Car-Shine Car Wash
1220 COLUMBUS

Free Car Wash with Fill-up ($6 minimum)

Buy Now . Save To 50%



One group boy's flare leg trousers in cotton-polyester & double knit. Perma-Press.

Size 4-12 Reg.
2-14 Slim
26 to 28 Waist

Kaufman's
106 W. Court

White Paint Sale
STARTING MAY 24 - 25 - 26th
FRENCH HARDWARE
153 W. Court St.
Phone 335-5021

HANNA TRUCKLOAD SALE

IN MEMORY OF THOSE SO BRAVE

On Memorial Day we pause to remember. . .with gratitude and respect. . .the men throughout this nation's history who answered the call to arms and lost their own lives so that we can live in freedom and dignity. Today we count our blessings; we also consider their cost. Nobody ever said it better than Abraham Lincoln: ". . .from these honored dead we take increased devotion. . .to that cause for which th[illegible] gave the last full measure of devotion." Let us pledge ourselves to just and lasting peace.

Our 70th Year of Continuous Banking Service to the People of Fayette County.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Fayette County's Oldest and Only Locally Owned - Locally Controlled Bank

Do You Have Central Air Conditioning In Your Home?

If so there are some service items to be inspected before the system is put in operation for the summer.

If you would like for us to service your unit, please call and you will receive prompt attention.

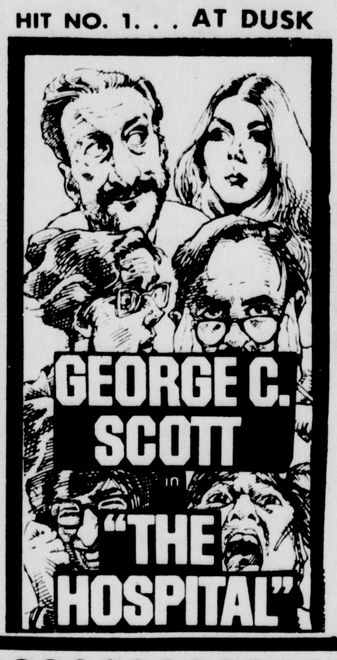
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING CO.
"Your Williamson Dealer For Fayette Co."
PHONE 335-7520 ANY TIME:
(Service after the sale)
WILLIAMSON

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rt. 22 West, Washington C. H.
GATES OPEN AT 7:45 P.M.
PHONE 335-0781

NOW SHOWING
LAST TIMES TONITE

2 FIRST RUN HITS IN COLOR
"WATCH THESE 2 MEN OPERATE"

HIT NO. 1. . . AT DUSK



PLUS

HIT NO. 2. . .



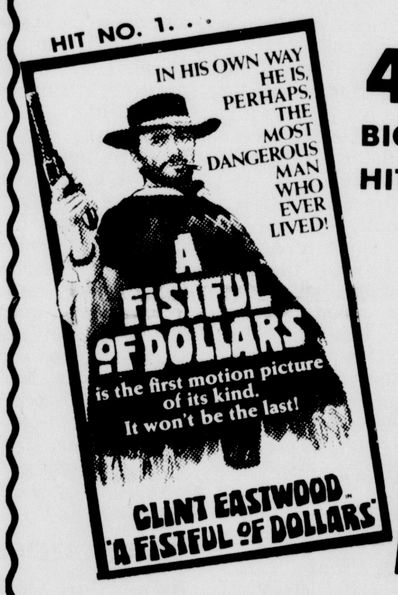
CHARLES BRONSON in "THE MECHANIC"
SHOWN AT 11 P.M.

GIANT DUSK TO DAWN SHOW TOMORROW

SPEND A NIGHT WITH
CLINT EASTWOOD

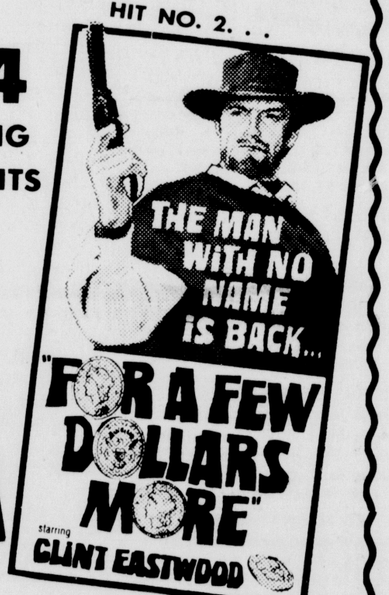
4 BIG FEATURES IN COLOR

HIT NO. 1. . .

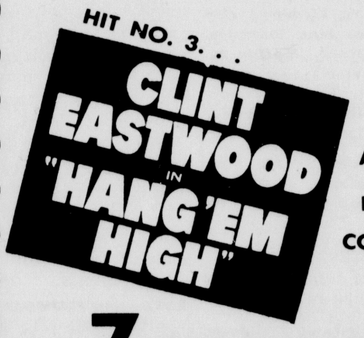


4 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 2. . .

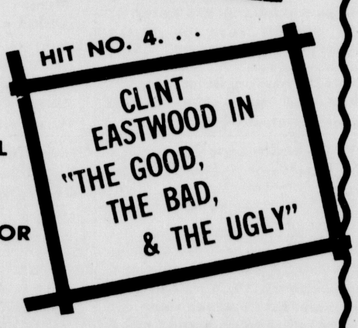


HIT NO. 3. . .



ALL IN COLOR

HIT NO. 4. . .



7 BIG HOURS OF ACTION

CYCLE-A-RAMA

3 BIG FEATURES • 3 BIG DAYS

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

HIT NO. 1 SHOWN AT DUSK


The Bride '73

INTRODUCING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Link



The Bride...

Connie is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford Dunnagan, 327 N. Hinde St. and the late Paul J. Schorr. Her hobbies are boating, swimming and tennis. She is a graduate of Washington Senior High School, attended Kent State University, Kent, and is now employed at Soldan's.

The Groom...

Charles William "Bill" Link is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Link, 603 W. Circle Ave. He is a graduate of Miami Trace High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. He is presently a loan counselor at the City Loan. His hobbies are riding his Honda, and all kinds of sports, and boating.

Miss Connie Schorr and Mr. Charles William "Bill" Link were married Saturday in Grace United Methodist Church. The photos in this bridal section were taken as they planned for their wedding.

Groom's wedding attire determined by bride's

Until a few years ago, the groom's attire was certainly seldom mentioned in the press. The bride's gown and veil, her attendants' dresses, even the flowers they all carried would be described in great detail.

There was no need to write about what the groom wore. Everyone knew. Then came the "peacock revolution." The groom in his ruffled shirt, trousers and, sometimes, bare feet or, in direct counterpoint — Edwardian splendor — became newsworthy too.

That period of individuality was short lived. Today's groom takes his place at the altar once again in traditional garb.

The lapels may be wider, the waist suppressed, the dinner jacket in a subdued color and the dress shirt somewhat ruffled, but wild flights of fancy are over.

The old rules of formality never really changed.

The formality of the bride's wedding gown still determines what the groom and all the men in the wedding party will wear.

If the bride's gown is semi-formal, the men will also be less formal in single-breasted Oxford stroller coats and striped trousers before 6 p.m.

After this hour, dinner jackets, perhaps colored, and black formal trousers are the correct attire.

For an informal summer wedding before 6 p.m., the men wear either white jackets with Oxford grey trousers, dark blue jackets with white flannel trousers or white suits. Afterwards, white dinner jackets with formal black trousers are worn.

Since the majority of men rent their wedding attire, they do not have to be concerned about the correct accessories. The formal rental wear shops they patronize will supply these — along with the proper clothing.



FLOWERS — What would a wedding be without the beautiful sights and smell of flowers? Flowers are a lovely tradition. marilee Flowers provides the background for this picture.

Where Dining Is An Art

SERVING FINE

STEAKS - CHOPS - SEA FOOD

Cocktails - Wines - Liquor

CATERING FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

OPEN 6 DAYS (3:30 P.M.) FOR DINNER
CLOSED SUN. & HOLIDAYS

THE
Rendezvous Room

331 West Court 335-1520

When That Special Day Arrives, Gossard's Has All Those Very Special Items To Make The Memory Last Forever . . .

If The Bride Chooses To Register

Her Silver & China Patterns With

Us, We Will Be Proud To Give

Her A Starter Piece Of Each In The

Style Of Her Choice As A Gift

From Us To Her.



C. A. GOSSARD

153 EAST COURT

ANDRE METAIS, JEWELER

Time must be made for planning wedding

Weddings take organization and forethought. The bride-to-be who ignores preliminary lists and timetables may find herself in a panic, searching about for the nearest Justice of the Peace. A sensible schedule, however, can make all her plans go smoothly.

Here are the major points to consider:

THE WEDDING BUDGET. The bride and her family must decide how much money to spend on the wedding. With that figure as their guide, they choose the type of wedding and reception they can afford. The ceremony itself may be simple or formal.

Receptions range from a buffet at home to a lavish sit-down dinner at a first class hotel or club.

Church and reception facilities should be reserved as soon as the wedding date has been set. Often, at peak wedding seasons, the date has to be reset to suit their availability.

THE WEDDING TRIP. If the couple is planning to visit a very popular spot with limited hotel space, reservations should be made as early as possible.

It's wise to consult a travel agent. His services can be invaluable, and they don't cost the bridegroom a penny.

BRIDE'S AND ATTENDANTS' GOWNS. Wedding gowns should be ordered early. They're practically custom-made and can take weeks for delivery. Then there are still several fittings before a gown can be taken home.

Attendants' dresses should be ordered at the same time as the bridal gown. While the bride selects these dresses, the bridesmaids pay for them, so their pocketbooks as well as their figures should be kept in mind.

THE FIRST HOME. While other plans are in progress, the bride and bridegroom select a house or apartment and begin buying furniture to it.

Many engaged couples discover they haven't the foggiest notion what kind of home they would like. Reconciling tastes and figuring out a budget can take a great deal of time and thought.

A good place to start looking for a place to live is at a local real estate agent's office. He can show the new couple a listing of homes and their prices. He will also usually take a young couple to inspect houses. This is a good way for a new couple to determine the going value of homes.

THE GUEST LISTS. This can be a delicate area. Dealing with it involves time and tact. Since the bride's family pays for the reception, they set the number of guests and tell the bridegroom's family how many they may invite. Often a little give-and-take and frank discussion is needed.

Plans should be completed early to avoid pressure and strain.

Invitations to the ceremony seldom cause any friction. As many people can be invited as the church will hold.

It's the reception list that sometimes causes problems.

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Order them early and ask for envelopes right away. They must be hand addressed, and this is a laborious job even if the bride can press family and friends into service. Invitations should be mailed three weeks before the wedding. Announcements may be sent shortly after the wedding.

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY. Many brides file a list of china and silver patterns and most-wanted household effects with the bridal gift consultant at a favorite store. The consultant then can advise the guests and head off duplicate gifts.

As soon as gifts start arriving, the bride should begin writing thank you notes. Often this is the only way that people who have sent gifts can know they have been received.

Some foods, especially eggs, salad dressings and vinegar may cause dark spots on sterling if left on too long.



APPLIANCES — Many home appliances will make the new bride's household chores easier. Connie examines a toaster, one of the many gift ideas at Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop.



HOME FURNISHINGS — One of the first investments for a newlywed couple is the furnishing of their home. Bill and Connie are shown looking over a bedroom suite at Kirk Furniture in Washington C. H.



Plant your feet on the ground. Handle finances like man and wife should—with a joint ThriftiCheck® Personal Checking Account. Easily, smoothly, surely.

You Need ThriftiChecks!

Personalized ThriftiChecks help program expenses without headaches...help save money your family will grow on...help save wear and tear on the bride, too (no-minimum-balance ThriftiChecks pay bills comfortably—by mail).

See us today about low-cost ThriftiChecks. And watch the good times roll in.

First National Bank

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MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

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Main Office
Main & Court Sts.

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60 Washington Square

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North & East Sts.

All Offices Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

FOR DAILY FARM MARKET REPORTS DIAL 335-5100

Beautiful weddings require much work

By ROBY EUNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Beautiful wedding. Smooth. Effortless. Nothing to it, really. It was over before it began.

This can be the reaction only of one who has always been a wedding guest — never a member of the wedding. For the final production to be beautiful and effortlessly smooth, takes weeks, sometimes months, of man-woman hours of hard work and worry. It means the members of the cast have accepted their designated responsibilities, and rehearsed their parts well.

Most of the planning and paying falls to the bride and her family. The size and kind of wedding is theirs to determine. Many more times than not, it is the bride and her mother who tackle the seemingly insurmountable list which includes: newspaper announcement, invitations, wedding dress, trousseau, flowers (for the church, reception, maid of honor and bridesmaids); gifts (attendants and groom) wedding ring for groom; minister, organist, caterer, photographer; transportation to church and reception, luncheon for bridal attendants, and etc. etc. etc.

So when the bride's mom sits in the front pew weeping softly into her lace hankie, she may be emoting over a daughter leaving home or she may be hurting all over from plain unadulterated fatigue.

As for the bride's father, he is expected to carry off stalwartly his part in the show. After all, it is not much more than that of a spear carrier. A walk down the aisle, one line, "I give this woman in marriage", and then he can sit down. Nothing at all for him to do except worry about the mail box full of bills coming due the first of next month.

The involvement of the groom and his family in the actual wedding is considerably less, in terms of both effort and money. They present the bride's family with a list of relatives and friends they want invited. Additionally, they must come up with such things as bride's ring and sometimes her flowers, boutonnieres for the men, gifts for the best man and ushers, flowers for the mothers, a gift for the bride, and donation to the clergyman.

If the grooms's parents seem more relaxed than the parents of the bride, it can be they are giving thanks for having had a son instead of a daughter.

The groom may pick up the tab for the bachelor party. Sometimes a special friend will host it or the guests will divide the cost among themselves.

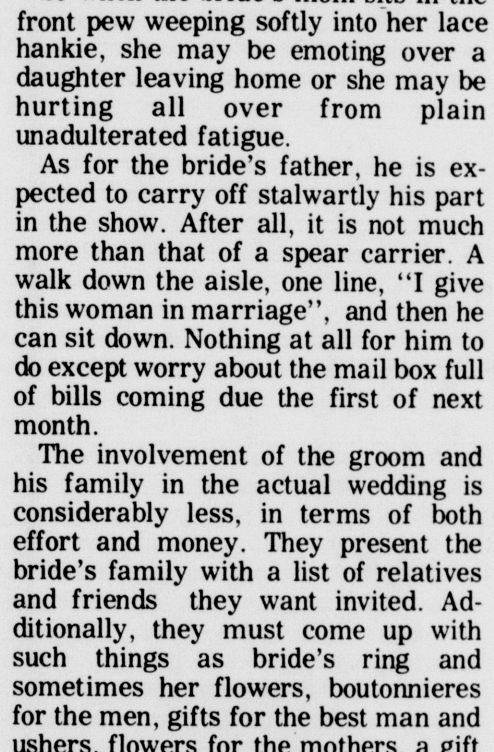
There is no hard and fast rule as to which set of parents give the rehearsal dinner.

The best man deserves to be featured. He does not have a costly part, but a very energetic and many-facted one. In addition to taking care of the ring before and during part of the ceremony and giving a witty toast at the reception, he may be called upon to direct traffic, carry luggage, and tie tin cans to the get-away-car. But his main responsibility is to make sure the groom doesn't get cold feet and fail to show.

The bride's attendants must look pretty and appear delighted with their gowns (which may have been paid for by them or the bride's family) even if they hate the color and style.



FOOTWEAR — For making that long walk down the aisle, the bride and groom want the best in footwear. They want to start their marriage out on the right foot, so here they are pictured looking over the shoe selection at **Wade's.**



HER WARDROBE — As Connie looks into the mirror and dreams of the many years ahead, she also thinks about how important her wardrobe will be. **Soldan's** offers the very latest in fashions.

RELEVANT SUBJECTS

Jantzen doubleknits relate to your life style; inter-relate with each other in multiple textures and patterns.

Just The Outfit For That Going Away Trip.

Jantzen

the New Craig's

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

OPEN 6 NIGHTS



HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — An important part of any newlywed's plans for the future must include household furniture. Here, Connie and Bill try out a love seat at **Holt-House of Furniture.**

Liberated brides rely on basics

The Women's Liberation Movement and the beautiful blushing bride seem light years apart . . . but are they really?

Apart from bra-burning, placard-carrying fringes on one side of the Movement, and the too-content, non-motivated fringes on the other side, there is a growing and serious segment of the female population involved in rethinking their traditional roles.

And about 2,320,000 of this population will become brides this year.

Witness the signs of nuptial liberation:

Couples write their own services with a personal meaning and their own promises.

They marry in back-to-nature settings like the woods, mountaintops, beautiful gardens or lakesides.

They opt for non-traditional wedding dress — Far Eastern robes, Mexican wedding dresses, or simply their favorite most comfortable clothes.

They honeymoon hitch-hiking through Europe, or camping across the U.S.

With it all, the liberated bride is more radiant and beautiful than ever before. If you think about it, it follows that she cars more deeply about her appearance than her non-liberated sisters of the past.

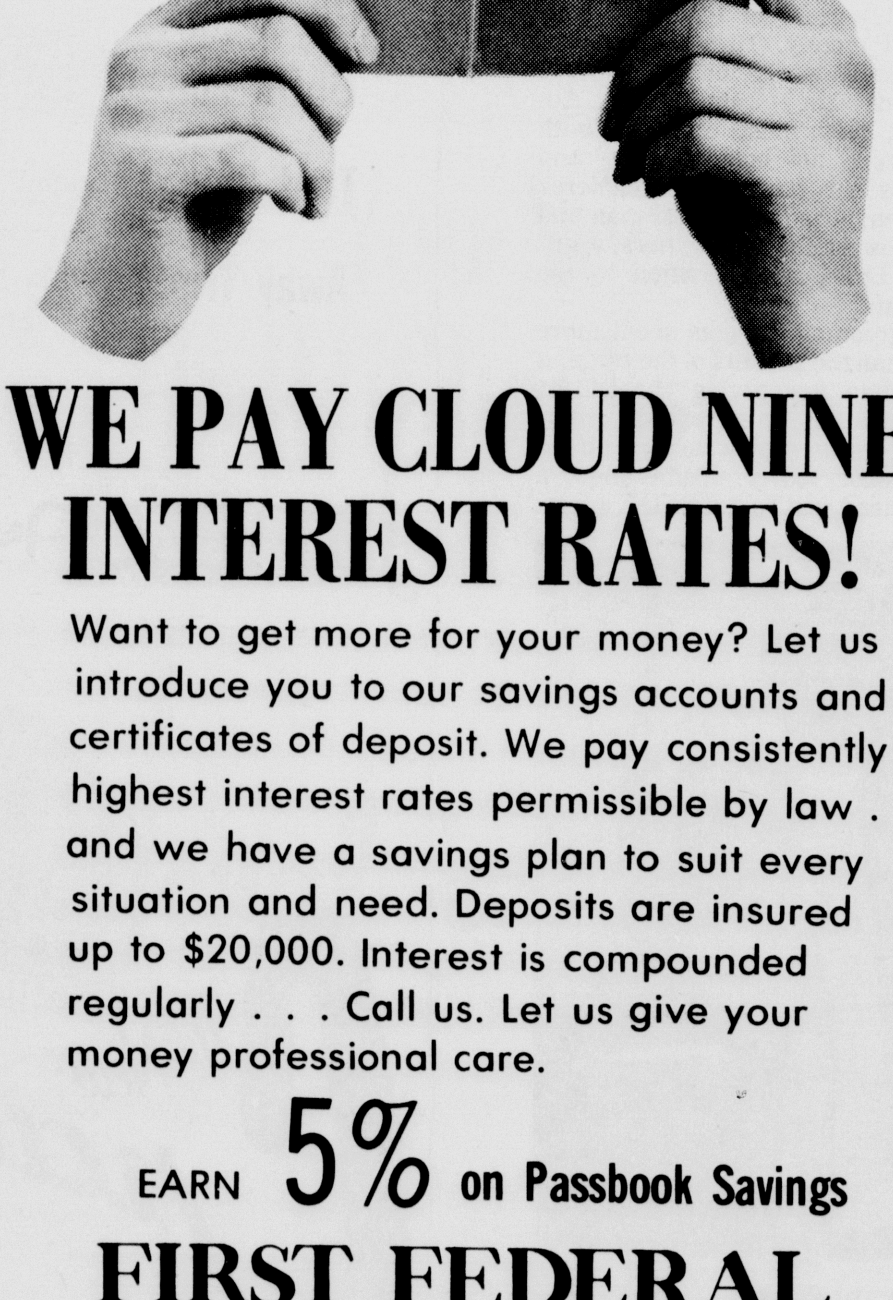
Early bachelor bash suggested

The bachelor dinner is supposedly the groom's last fling. It is his special entertaining for the groomsmen and other friends.

The dinner can be held at the best man's home or at a restaurant or banquet hall. If it is to be held at a public facility many friends and relatives are expected to attend. The groom, his dad, the future father-in-law, grandfathers and the men in the bridal party may be seated at a dais.

The best man takes over as the master of ceremonies and to start the evening off, he can call upon each of the men present to give their own special "good wishes" to the groom-to-be.

The menu for the evening need not be extravagant. Usually the dinner is served buffet style, if the number expected is sufficient, and the budget adequate.



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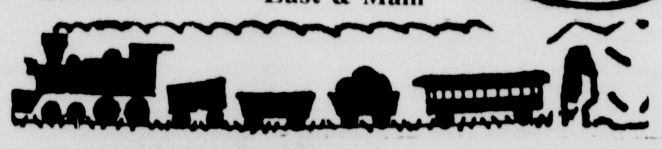
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Curious customs abound in wedding rites

NEW YORK (AP) — In a marriage ceremony, why isn't the "best man" the bridegroom? Everyone knows that rice thrown at the happy couple is a symbol of fertility, but why old shoes? And what's a morganatic marriage?

The World Book Encyclopedia, a publication of Field Enterprises Education Corporation, provides — for your reading pleasure and to appease your curiosity — the answers to these and other questions on the curious customs of marriage.

In earlier times the best man may have been best, because he was the best fighter. A strong-armed friend of the bridegroom, his primary function was to help the bridegroom escape from the bride's father.

Rice is thrown in the hope that the couple's union results in children. However in some ancient cultures, it symbolized an offering to the evil spirits, asking them to stay away from the newlyweds.

Throwing old shoes — symbolizing prosperity — is rooted in the Assyrian, Egyptian and Hebrew cultures where sandals were given or traded as a sign of good faith in a bargain.

The tossing of the bride's bouquet to unmarried girls originated in France in the 1300's. At that time a bride threw her garter or stocking and the one who caught it was to be the next one to catch a husband.



CHOOSING RINGS — The right ring for any bride is an important decision. Here, David Roe of **David Roe Jewelers** explains to Bill and Connie the importance of a fine diamond.

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FASHION TRENDS — The groom of today is aware of fashion trends. Here, Bill, with Connie's watchful eye, looks over the fashions displayed in the window of **Nichol's Men's and Women's Wear.**

Plan ahead to be a relaxed bride

NEW YORK (AP) — A bride can be calm and radiant on her wedding day if she has planned the preliminaries well and far enough ahead. Every bride-to-be should have a timetable to help her plan for the marriage event with the most convenience and the least worry for everyone, especially for her.

As a guide for the bride, the Jewelry Industry Council presents the following life-saving, bride-saving schedule:

Three Months Before the Big Day

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.
5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.
7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two Months Until W-Day

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

One Month to Go

1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.
5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary pre-marital medical examinations.
6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.
7. Consult with caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the floriest.
8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

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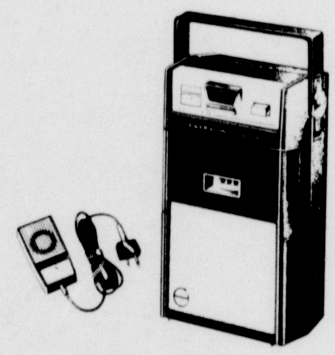


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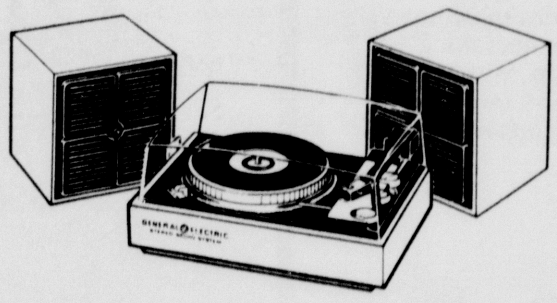


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Here comes the new generation of brides

A whole new generation of lovely brides is now approaching marriage in greater numbers than ever before in the history of this nation.

Forecasts indicate that more than 2,200,000 will take their vows during the next 12 months and that this figure will accelerate as time goes on.

Although June and October have been considered traditionally as peak months for weddings, this is one of the time-honored traditions to which young couples no longer adhere.

Each month of the year now as its own rising number of marriages.

Prevailing attitudes of brides, and their grooms, are trending most definitely to preference for time hallowed traditions — despite swift changes that have been occurring in the social order.

These trends may call for a bride to be radiant in her wedding gown at ceremonies over which a member of the clergy officiates using a ritual that may have been slightly adjusted at the suggestion of the young couple, in a church, in the home, or, weather permitting, possibly in a garden.

More Romantic

Today's brides are more than ever romantically interested in planning the gala reception that follows and at which the groom will help cut the wedding cake. Brides have definite ideas about this important occasion for celebrating what has but a short time before been solemnized.

While today's brides are marrying at approximately the same age as did their mothers (the median age is 20 years 3 months), the smart, fashion-conscious young couples of today have very firm notions about the "life Style" they want to set for themselves.

This derives from their wider variety of experiences, their ever increasing exposure to the fast-moving interchange of information in this world of rapid "communication" which help make them knowledgeable.

School visits to museums, high school graduation trips to national and state capitals, and the increasing number of young folks able to enjoy foreign travel, have all helped to shape their tastes and broaden their horizons.

Career Gals

A great number of brides-to-be have become familiar with homemaking — thanks to companionship with their modern mothers who have more than kept pace with expanding opportunities for the better life.

In this area also are the young women who have found highways to careers for themselves in cities to which they have been permitted to move from their own hometowns, by confident parents.

These too have had some experience in the practical aspects of setting up home — and handling budgets — in making informed choices of essential needs.

Today's young people have been eye witnesses to sometimes violent unrest among their peers. They have observed shifts in moral attitudes.

New Attitudes

They may have participated in debates over changes in social values and goals, and a variety of life styles.

The resurgence among today's generation of brides of interest in the traditional marriage ceremony, their growing nostalgia for the fashions of earlier times, their new understanding of the meaning of romance, reflects their own new attitudes toward the marriage ceremony as meaningful expression of the value they place on home and family.

Best man busiest on wedding day

Probably the busiest person on the day of the wedding is the best man. The groom has only to appear. The best man has a full day ahead of him. His duties are many indeed including the following:

Helping the groom dress and waiting with him in the vestry.

Giving the clergyman his fee.

Getting the wedding party off to the reception.

Making the first toast to the bride and groom.

Dancing with the bride after she's danced with her father-in-law.

Collecting the groom's wedding attire and checking to see that he has all necessary honeymoon tickets and reservations.

Getting the newlyweds' luggage into the hidden get-away car.

Finally, sending the bride's parents a thank-you telegram for the reception in the groom's name

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KITCHEN, LAUNDRY AIDS — Setting up a home of your own includes cooking and laundry. Bill and Connie check out the latest kitchen and laundry aids at Yeoman's.

Soviets simplify ceremony

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOWCOW (AP) — All over America there are girls getting married and some fathers must secretly wish elopements were back in style. Not in Russia.

Here, no one worries about marriage costs. If you can't afford the wedding ceremony and king-sized post-nuptial bash, no sweat. The bridegroom, his family and his relatives will all chip in.

"We work these things out among ourselves," said one Moscovite. "Whichever family can afford it, that's our custom."

Unless a couple chooses to be different and take the risk of a church wedding, the usual state ceremony — at three rubles ($3.60 at the official rate) — hardly dents anyone's savings account.

Church weddings — at 500 rubles ($600.00) a shot — are permitted in the Soviet Union, but they can bring down the wrath of the local communist party and public censure in the press.

Tying the knot in Moscow involves a 10-minute efficient ceremony at a wedding palace or, if time is precious, a speedy visit to a drab registry office.

Most Russians favor the wedding palace, which dispatches more than 35 couples daily with clockwork efficiency. The costs can vary depending on whether the bride wants the wedding march record played, what kind of "just married" car is chosen and how much vodka one's parents and friends can consume.

Like everything else in the Soviet Union, a wedding means a queue.

After waiting in line at the palace, a couple marches up a red carpet, gets a short lecture from a party or government official who also makes sure the union is voluntary.

The bride says, "da." The groom says, "da."

Rings are exchanged, papers signed and the next impatient couple is called.

Outside a taxi — or a rented car if someone can afford it — waits, decked out in paper streamers, flowers, balloons and a red-checked doll on the front fender.

Complete with relatives and friends, the wedding caravan sets off, horns blasting over to Red Square, a quick walk across in front of Lenin's tomb for photographs and on to the main event — the party, and vast quantities of vodka, champagne and cognac.

Honeymoons are restricted to the three days without pay afforded newlyweds by the communist state. Extra unpaid time off requires a petition to the factory or office with a "valid reason."

But there are unique advantages to being married in the Soviet Union today. They begin the moment the couple signs on the dotted line. Their legal union gives them access to the exclusive "newly marrieds salon," a shop packed with consumer goods and household items unobtainable to others in regular stores.

Marriage also means a good chance for an apartment. Bachelor flats are as rare in Russia today as political opponents.

When the bride wears a formal gown at a wedding held before 6 p.m., the men wear grey cutaway coats and grey striped trousers. After 6 p.m. they wear full dress evening tails with trousers to match.

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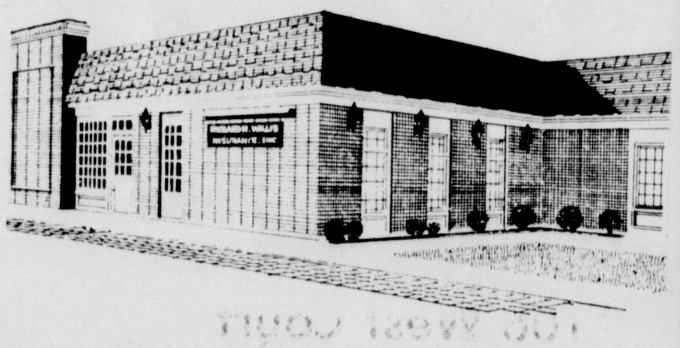
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Plan reception on early list

After the solemnity of the wedding ceremony, it sometimes seems as if a skyrocket had burst when the reception begins. All tensions vanish as guests kiss the bride and wish her and the bridegroom a happy future. Surely, the wedding reception must be the most exciting of parties.

It doesn't matter whether 200 guests have been invited to a lavish reception at a club or hotel or it's a quiet home gathering of close friends and relatives. The wedding reception is the party of a lifetime.

However, like everything else connected with a wedding, a smooth-running reception takes planning. If it is to be held in a public place, reservations should be made early. Fortunately, banquet managers and caterers are most helpful.

When they are told what has been budgeted for the reception and the number of guests who will attend, they can estimate what can be served for that amount of money.

Afternoon receptions are less expensive than a wedding breakfast or dinner.

If desired, a color scheme can be specified. Many places will also arrange for flowers and musicians. Responsibility for the entire reception can be delegated with the knowledge that all will proceed smoothly on the day of the wedding.

It isn't difficult to include the mother of the groom in the fun part of wedding plans, but many girls are kept so busy that they forget how important it is to her. It could be the perfect way to start off a daughter-in-law relationship.



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SHOWER GIFTS — Shower and wedding gifts abound at **Patton's.** Bill and Connie enjoyed looking over the many selections on display throughout the store.

Plan your own honeymoon

Mostly newlyweds take someone else's honeymoon.

They listen to friends and relatives who've had a good time here or a bad time there and make their decision accordingly. Everyone should plan trips like that, right? Wrong!

To properly plan the most important trip of a lifetime, the about-to-be-weds should take some time to examine their own personalities and honeymoon requirements.

In this liberated age it's amazing to see how many blushing brides stand aside and leave all the honeymoon planning to the bridegroom. This can make the trip a lovely surprise. Or a dismal one. She may hope he'd guess she wants an elegant two weeks in a beachfront hotel where they'll get breakfast in bed and she'll wear long dresses for dinner each evening. His idea of a swell time might be a camping trip by a deserted stream. The honeymoon is only the first of many joint decisions — and it should be that: a joint decision.

Before visiting a travel agent, or calling for the free advice of an airline travel planner, like Eastern's Vacation Planners (also honeymoon experts) who can be reached by calling the airline's reservations phone number, the couple should sit down and make a list.

The most important elements are time, price, destination. If they have limitations in any category they should let their travel planner know. He may suggest bargains dollar-watchers never would have thought about. If the time of the day and the days of the week are flexible, excursion fares are possible. The couple may be flying someplace that will entitle them to family fare — in which the new wife gets 25 per cent off regular fare. Or if they are under 22 they can qualify for youth fare on domestic travel and save 25 per cent on a confirmed reservation

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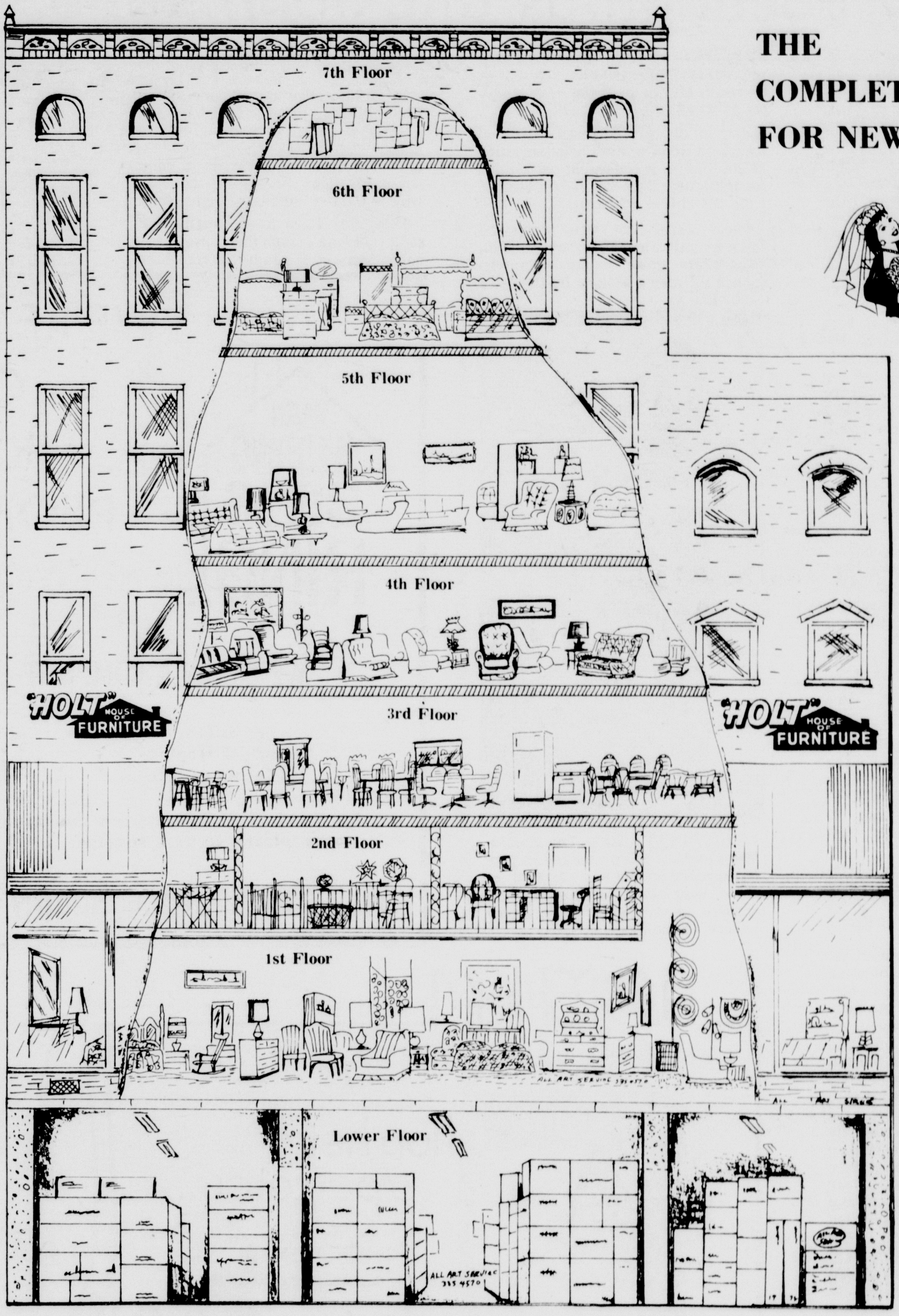
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

The day Pocahontas and John Rolfe wed

By ROBY EUNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — It was mid-April, a beautiful day for a wedding. Chiming of bells summoned inhabitants of Jamestown to the flower bedecked church to bear witness to the ceremony that would make of this singular couple man and wife.

The year was 1614 and it wasn't the first wedding in the first permanent English settlement in America, then not quite seven years old. In 1609 John Laydon, carpenter, and Ann Burras, maid of Mistress Forrest, were married.

But this spring wedding in 1614 caused a stir on both sides of the Atlantic. It was a mixed marriage between Princess Pocahontas or Matoaka, daughter of the mighty American Indian Chief Powhatan, and John Rolfe, the well-educated and well-bred son of Dorothy Mason and Eustacius Rolfe of Heacham, near the seacoast of Norfolk, England.

The Rev. Alex Whittaker officiated. Special guest was Sir Thomas Dale, his honor the governor.

An existing drawing of the occasion suggests the bride might have been barefoot, but she wore a long dress with train and a veil in the European fashion. The bridegroom was attired in velvet knee trousers and cape.

The bridesmaids wore flower garlands in their hair. Members of the bride's family (brothers and an uncle) were easily recognizable by their feather headdress and fringed buckskin covering only a small part of their nakedness. Perhaps not all of the bride's family was present, since it is believed that in addition to her mother and father, Pocahontas had 20 brothers, 11 sisters and 11 step-mothers.

Included also in the wedding party were choristers armed with song books; halberdiers with sharp spears and local matrons with wriggling babies.

Pocahontas, a name translated to mean either "bright stream between two hills" or "playful one," apparently had the respect and esteem of the early settlers, feelings they did have of all Indians. One who professed affection and admiration for the Indian maiden was Captain John Smith, ruler of early Virginia. In 1607 while negotiating with the Indians for food for the starving colonists, the story as recorded by Smith was that he was condemned to death by placing his head on a stone and beating his brains out.

The executioner had raised a heavy club and was about to strike when Pocahontas, a mere slip of a girl in her preteens, ran forward, threw herself to the ground and covered Smith's head with hers. The fierce Indian chief could not resist his courageous, much loved daughter's plea. Smith was freed.

For this and for other acts of compassion towards the settlers, Captain Smith wrote to Queen Anne, wife of James I of England: "Pocahontas next under God was still the instrument to preserve this colony from death, famine and utter confusion."

In 1613 after Smith had returned to England for treatment of burns resulting from a gunpowder explosion, Pocahontas was kidnapped and held for ransom by the colonists. It was then she met the man who was to become her husband.

John Rolfe, 28 years old, was a widower. His wife and infant daughter Bermuda had not survived the shipwreck on the Bermuda Islands while the family was enroute to the New World.

John Rolfe fell in love with the Indian lass in spite of himself. He confided his dilemma to Governor Sir Thomas Dale. "I truly can't understand what has provoked me to be in love with her. When I think that her education has been rude, her manner barbarous, her progenitors cursed, it sets me to fear and trembling."

Rolfe supposedly had such thoughts as, "Was I born for transitory pleasures and worldly vanities? Shouldn't I try to make her a Christian, try to blend her in the right way."

The kindly Sir Thomas Dale encouraged Rolfe in the Christianization of Pocahontas in order that permission for the matrimony might be obtained from the church of England.

There were those who questioned Rolfe's motivations. Of them he said, "There are those vulgar sorts who square all men's actions by the bare rule of their own filthiness and who tax or taunt me in my Godly labor."

In 1613 Pocahontas was converted to Christianity, baptized in the Old Church at Jamestown and given the name Rebecca. The following year she and John Rolfe were married, a union which brought peace between the whites and the Indians for eight years.

They may have lived happily, but sadly, not long enough thereafter. They built a home on the James River where John raised tobacco and where it is believed their son, named Thomas after the good governor, was born.

After two years of marriage they went to England where Pocahontas was to meet what one historian called "her astonished relatives." She generated interest and curiosity and was presented at court.

From pictures and accounts, it would seem that Mrs. Rolfe tried hard to assimilate the dress and manner of the British lady.



LATEST IN STYLES — The Martha Washington Shop serves as a background while Connie looks over their very fine selections. The modern newlywed is always conscious of the latest in styles.

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LATEST COSMETICS — At **Risch's,** Connie takes time out to listen to the advantages and disadvantages of the latest cosmetics. Mrs. Vivian Rundblad is shown assisting Connie.

A clean sweep for bride's home

Gifts for the bride come in all sizes and shapes — some elegant, some delicate — but the most appreciated gifts of all are the practical ones . . . home care appliances. According to a recent survey conducted by the Eureka Home Care Institute, homemakers across the nation rated a vacuum cleaner as the most important and frequently used appliance for maintaining a beautiful home environment.

When selecting a new home appliance, the bride or the bridal gift-giver should carefully study the product's quality, price, model style and convenience features, warranty conditions and service availability, advises the Home Care Institute. Once the appliance is in use, following the manufacturer's directions for proper operation will assure longer wear and less maintenance care.

Household Budget

In a recent Institute study, the majority of women indicated they spend one-third of their yearly household budget on home furnishings and appliances.

For the bride's first apartment or home, the Home Care Institute survey reveals the best vacuum cleaner buy is a canister model like the "Sweet Sixteens" or "Fastvacs." These compact cleaners are lightweight, yet powerful, and many come in bold, bright decorator colors of "Big Bad Orange" and "Rallye Gold," which will delight any new bride.

Most importantly, these canisters come equipped with a versatile set of cleaning tools conveniently stored in a "Tool-Pak," which rides on top of the vacuum. For the bride who decides on shag carpet, a special "Shag Groomer" attachment is also available.

By using these tools efficiently, the new bride can clean everything from floors to furnishings, chrome and plastics, draperies and blinds, bookshelves and even live plants. In addition, these canister models "stand-on-end" for easy storage and cleaning of stairs.

As the new homemaker's family grows and she moves to a large home, she will probably want to add an upright vacuum cleaner to handle vast expanses of wall-to-wall carpeting in varying pile heights.

It's very important to send thank-you notes for wedding gifts as soon as possible after they have been received.

Memo From Martie

May 25, 1973

Dear Bride-To-Be,

We at the Martha Washington Shop offer you the complete bridal consultation that will simplify the busy schedule of today's bride. We offer everything from the bridesmaids dresses to the wedding flowers. We are more than happy to arrange everything for your wedding. Any bride will be happy in the wedding gowns that we offer. Choose from many styles that will make that certain day perfect for you.

And don't worry about the rest of the wedding party, including the bride's mother and the groom's mother. Every gown will be coordinated around the dress picked out by the bride.

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So relax and let us at the Martha Washington Shope do all the hard work for you. It will be our pleasure.

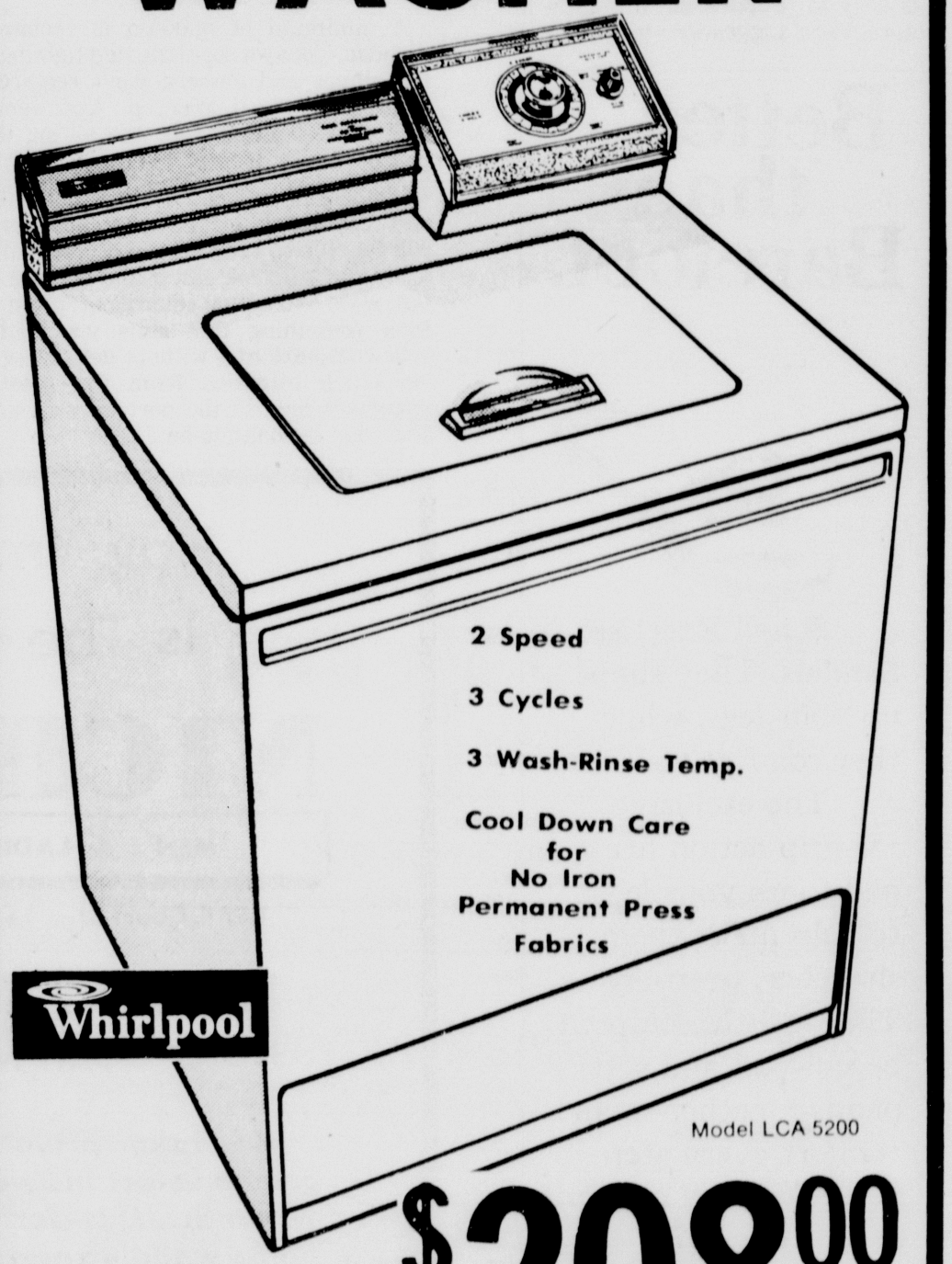
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Phantom fiance in focus

NEW YORK (AP) — A new style in engagement portraits is emerging. At long last the heretofore phantom fiance is beginning to show his face along with that of his bride-to-be in the pages of newspapers reporting the couples intention to wed.

Pace setters for this innovation in engagement pictures may well have been the President's daughter, Tricia Nixon, and the man she married — Edward Finch Cox.. When, in the early part of March of 1971, the White House released the story of their engagement, it was accompanied by an official photo of their two smiling faces.

Until recently the trend in announcements put the spotlight on the girl, but more and more couples want a photographic record of this special event to reflect their feelings for one another and to be an expression of togetherness.

According to Kodak portrait experts, it is easy to prepare for this type of picture. Their suggestions to interested couples: Visit your local professional portrait photographer and the three of you plan a meaningful portrait to announce the engagement.

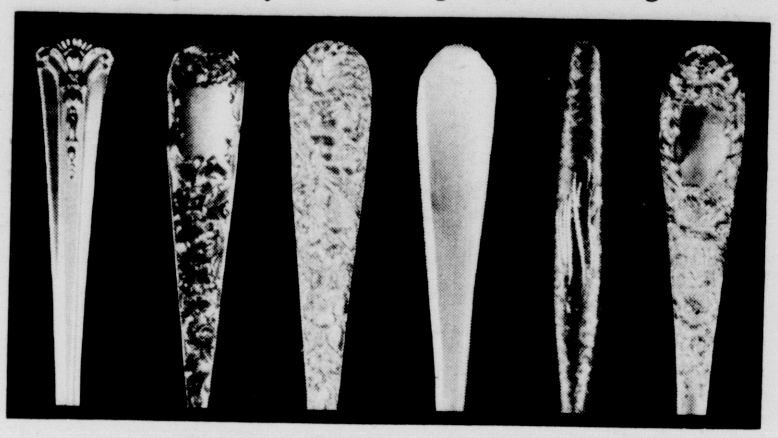
Environmental portraiture is growing in popularity. If this is your desire, take the photographer outdoors for a picture at one of your favorite spots. This location will, of course, be subject to the photographer's approval for he has to take into account the lighting in the area. And, he best can judge the scene and its suitability as background.

Portrait emphasis is on the natural, the Kodak experts say. For the woman this means that your regular day-to-day hairdo is just fine. If you normally have your hair done professionally, visit the beauty parlor a few days before the portrait sitting, to allow your hairdo a chance to soften.

A minimum of makeup is recommended. Today's sophisticated lighting techniques and camera don't require heavy, theatrical makeup. And, feel free to wear glasses for the sitting if you normally do.

Clothes, too, should be kept natural and comfortable. The photographer will be able to recommend a range of tones that will look best in the portrait. But, style and actual color is up to you. Pick something that suits you and your complexion — without detracting too much attention from the most important part of the portrait — you and your husband-to-be.

When the bride, who plans to display her gifts, receives checks from relatives and friends, she can display them so that they overlap in way that shows the names but not the amount. A clear piece of glass placed over the checks will discourage the most prying guests from seeing who sent how much.



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GIFT IDEAS — At **Ross Jewelers**, Bill and Connie look at the many fine gift ideas on display.

Bridal shower has changed

Ever hear this story of the first bridal shower? Once upon a time a Dutch girl loved a young miller who was poor because he gave away much of his flour to the needy. The girl's father opposed the match and refused to give his daughter the customary dowry.

The people of the community, wishing to help the miller, went to the girl's home "showering" her with many small gifts. The gifts collectively surpassed the dowry and made it possible for the young pair to marry.

Nowadays dowries, as such, are out of style. But a problem remains. Often it's "how can we make the bridal shower different?"

Some hints that may be helpful to those seeking an unusual theme are given by Flora Mears, a party goods designer at Hallmark Cards.

Here's one: Many stores have a bridal gift registry. Guests for a given shower agree to contribute a specific sum of money and the hostess uses the total collection to purchase all gifts for the shower in that store. Gifts are presented with all the donors' signatures on one card. This makes it possible to give a few expensive gifts along with some less expensive ones, without causing too much hardship on any one individual.

Another idea is a kitchen cupboard shower to provide the bride with a well-stocked kitchen. The gifts could include unusual gourmet canned goods, imported seasonings, packaged goods, staples, delicacies and a set of canisters.

Or why not shower her with spices? Guests collectively purchase a spice shelf matching the bride's kitchen decor, then each brings a container of herbs or spices of one particular brand.

Appropriate, too, would be a book on spice cookery, a pepper mill and salt shaker set, or an herb chart towel.

"Showers can happen at almost any hour," Miss Mears says. "There's the late morning shower with brunch served; the luncheon shower, afternoon tea or an after-dinner coffee-and-dessert shower."

Individuality should be the key to shower planning. Use some tricks of your own. Does the bride like gardening? Try a garden shower, with invitations written on plant tags and gifts to include potted plants and garden accessories. If it's a kitchen shower, invitations could be on small grocery bags. For the too-busy hostess, however, smart shower invitations are available at department and stationery stores.

Plan-a-Party coordinated sets by Hallmark consist of centerpieces, invitations, table covers, plates, cups, napkins, place cards and nut cups of matching design.



HIS WARDROBE — The choice of a dazzling sportcoat is made more difficult with the wide selections and colors available today. Bill seems to be having a hard time making a choice at **Kaufman's**.

"Sound" ideas are given for shower, wedding gifts

For weddings or showers, stereo instruments and radios are "sound" gift-ideas.

Variety and a broad range of prices offer a choice that is not only easy on the budget but one that is especially right for young marrieds. Also for the bride, it answers what to give the groom, and the groom, what to give the ushers or best man.

New and particularly popular with young adult listeners is four-channel sound. It produces dynamic realism and a "you - are - there" presence by the addition of a special adapter, like that recently from Zenith, to either a modular or modern console system.

But regardless of which radio or stereo system your bridal couple prefers, don't let talk of amplifier wattage, woofers, tweeters, balance and the like confuse you. Get the facts and then let your ear determine if the sound is right. Your eye can be the judge of design.

Ralph Waldo Emerson asked, "Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?"

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CHINA PATTERNS — Every bride likes to pick out her own china and everyday dishes. Here, Connie examines the large selection in the gift department at **Steen's.**

Elegant tableware enhances dining

If you're starting out to make a whole new life of your own, remember fine crystal and china can help you make it beautiful, personal, and practical.

"Today's unlimited variety of fine china and crystal patterns, shapes, and designs enables a woman to create a mood that is hers alone," says Charles Solt, design coordinator for Lenox china and crystal.

"Don't be afraid that fine china and crystal are too delicate. Most people are unaware how strong and practical they are — as well as lovely — to be enjoyed daily."

One example is "Celebration," the sparkling new Lenox collection of heavy, hand-cut, hand-blown crystal. As with all Lenox fine crystal, it is safe in dishwashers, with mild detergents.

"The designers created five styles which are distinctly individual, yet complement many of today's most-popular fine china patterns, so you can coordinate your own setting," he explains.

As one of the oldest and most important American makers of fine china, Lenox — used in the White House since 1917 — knows that a great deal of care goes into a woman's selection of the fine china and crystal for her home.

When shopping for china, test translucency by holding a plate against light; also be sure glaze is unbroken.

Good night's sleep advised before picture is taken

High on a bride-to-be's list of "musts" should be a notation to make an appointment with a professional portrait photographer.

Most young women want two kinds of photographs: a formal photograph of the bride alone before the wedding; bride and groom, wedding party, and candids at the church and reception. The professional photographer is prepared and trained to do both. He's proud of his reputation and eager to help you with professional advice and skill.

The first step toward a permanent record is to make an appointment for your formal photograph. This should be done as soon as you know the date of the final fitting for your gown. At the same time your photographer will advise about photographs for the newspapers, grooming and bouquet for the formal photograph, and how to prepare for the candids you desire.

For the Newspapers

Most photographers take bridal portraits at least three weeks before the wedding. They know that most newspapers use bridal photographs only the day of or after the wedding. Few photographers advise taking formal photographs the day of the ceremony. The bride is usually nervous, the bridesmaids eager to get to the reception and emergencies frequently develop to add to the confusion.

Many photographers have wedding forms they are happy to send the bride. These should be typed with names and descriptions for newspaper publication. The photographer will be happy to mail the complete form and glossy prints to the newspapers, but does not take responsibility for the paper's using them.

Kodak professional photography experts agree that once the date for photography has been set, there are a number of things the individual can do on her own to prepare for a flattering portrait. First of all, get a good night's sleep the night before photography so your eyes will sparkle.



COSMETICS — **At the Downtown Drug,** Connie is almost overwhelmed by the vast array of cosmetics. She chooses her cosmetics with care so that she will look her best on "that special day."



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SPORTCOATS — Arnold Jones of The New Craigs shows Bill the very latest in sportcoats. The groom will always want to look his best for his bride.

Time for ladylike look

By ANN HNECKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — So you're getting married, and you want to spruce up your wardrobe with some ladylike clothes.

It shouldn't be difficult this spring. The ladylike, pulled-together look is growing in popularity.

Around New York, girls with long, swinging hair are getting it cut to a neat, tidy chin length. The natural look is continuing, but it has been tamed and refined.

The old mix-and-match sportswear idea is still around, but it's more match than mix. There are dresses with cardigan jackets. And pants ensembles with short jackets. The feeling is more dressed up and less thrown together.

The dress has been trying to make a comeback, and this trend should be in full swimg for spring.

Typically, for spring, the designer for the Pierre Cardin-New York collection, Andre Oliver, showed lots of pleated skirts on dresses. These are a good alternative to the A-line skirt, which has been around so long — and still continues.

Some of the pleats are tiny knife pleats, giving even more grace and fluidity to this full look.

The shirt dress will be another strong offering from Seventh Ave. At the Mollie Parnis Boutique collection, these dresses turn up in pale packable cottons and silks.

The short cocktail dress, introduced last season, has been toned down a little. There's a simple matt Jersey with cardigan jacket at Parnis.

The sportswear styles still include the midriff top. But it's usually covered with matching jacket. At Cardin, it's paired with slacks, in dark blue.

Interest continues in new coat shapes. Try a short rolled sleeve on your spring coat. Or a full, swinging back. Or the wrap and tie style.

A good guideline for buying this spring is — the less junky, the better.

Music is not essential to a reception, but it does add to a festive celebration. For quiet background music, a pianist, guitarist or accordionist is perfect. If there is to be dancing, a trio or an orchestra will have all the guests on their feet.

Bridal bouquet

When wedding bells chime, today's bridal bouquet shoots straight to the top as modern brides let Mother Nature, not Grandma, be their guide.

According to Helene Curtis, with longer hair now a mainstay among the young, this year's bride-to-be wants to show off, not cover up, that beautiful head of hair on her special day.

So, she's casting aside the traditional lace and pearl confections that Grandma wore for natural headpieces plucked fresh from the garden. Instead of yards of tulle or long lacey mantillas, she opts for single daisies or tiny rosebuds scattered throughout her long tresses.

Attendants will dress up their heads with more colorful nosegays to match pastel organdy gowns or the more newsy calico prints. For the bridesmaids, Helene Curtis suggests a hairstyle that is center-parted, brushed smooth to the crown, and caught with a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley.

Beneath all the "natural" veilings, hair must be as clean and fresh looking as the flowers that adorn it. New Everynight shampoo in three graden-fresh formulas: herb, lemon and balsam, is just the thing for brides and maids who want to look radiant starting at the top.

Despite Grandma's horror regarding frequent hair wash, this shampoo fortified with natural ingredients is mild enough to use every day. It's the bridal party's answer for looking fresh as daisies during the rehearsal or marching down the aisle.

Newlyweds may someday have 'new generation' home

NEW YORK — Young newlyweds concerned about their environment will be happy to know that they one day may have a home built, in part, with a new generation of construction materials containing recycled glass from used jars and bottles.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute currently is investigating a process for making bricks from reclaimed bottle glass. The bricks are made to such exact dimensions that they can be glued effectively instead of being set in mortar.

Tomorrow's home also may contain glass wool insulation made by salvaged bottles. The attractiveness of the den, library and living room may be enhanced by decorative wall and ceiling panels made in part from finely crushed glass containers.

The bathroom floors may be covered with a new kind of terrazzo tile containing bits and pieces of multi-colored bottle glass instead of marble chips. It weighs less per square foot than conventional ceramic tile, and can be laid more quickly.

A West Coast university is experimenting with synthetic "lumber" consisting of 90 to 95 per cent reclaimed bottle glass and 5 to 10 per cent powedered, dehydrated cow manure. The material is odorless and sanitary. It can be formed into planks and panels and can be sawed and nailed like wood.

Outside tomorrow's house the driveway may be paved with glasphalt, an experimental new blacktop material containing crushed glass aggregate instead of limestone. Millions of old jars and bottles have been recycled into glasphalt and applied in almost 20 cities in the U. S. and Canada.

Crushed glass used as mulch in flower beds around the house will contribute to the healthy growth of plants and shrubs.

Bricks, building blocks, wall panels, insulation, terrazzo tile and other construction materials made from salvaged glass already have been made under laboratory conditions, according to glass industry spokesmen.

Chase Manhattan Bank estimates the average wedding costs $1,666.00.

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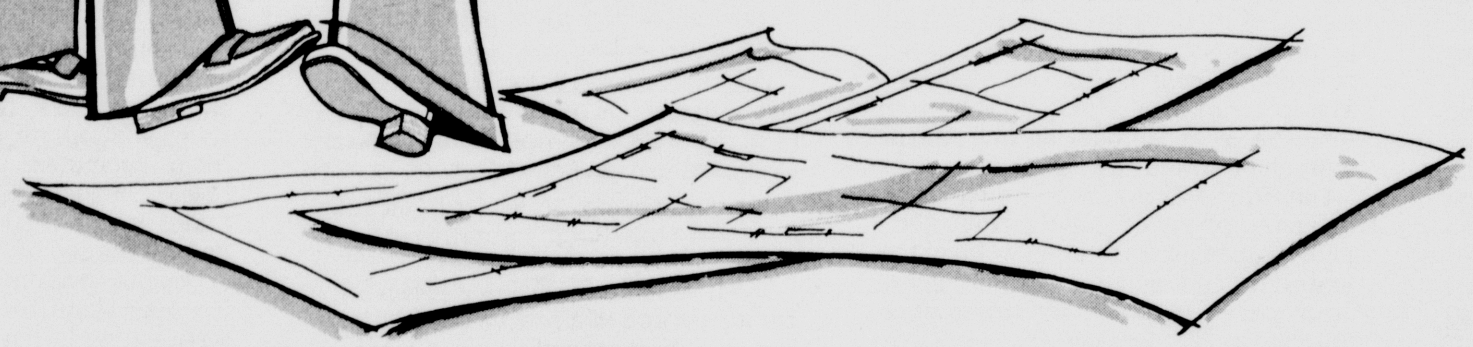
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